The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 40 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

4 races decided by record low turnout

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

A record low 12.5 percent of Newton's registered voters went to the polls Tuesday to settle four preliminary election races.

In the two citywide races, John Stewart, Priscilla Leith, Donald Budge and Sheila Farnese will be the candidates for two at-large aldermanic seats in Ward 4; and incumbent Gerard Byrne will be challenged by Michael LeConti for the at-large School Committee seat in Ward 3.

In Ward 7, incumbent ward alderman, David Cohen, buried his opposition. He will run against Kenneth Daniels in the general election in November.

In Ward 8, Robert Stiller and Rhoda Davidow came out on top of a four-way race and will face each other on the November ballot.

Ward 4

Totals for the four Ward 4 challengers were: Stewart 2,603; Leith, 1,597; Budge, 1,549; Farnese, 1,529.

Theodore Scafidi, who had announced he was withdrawing from the race, got 1,126 votes. The sixth preliminary candidate, Nick Nardone, got 853 votes.

Stewart came out on top in seven of Newton's eight wards. He ran second to Budge in Ward 8.

Leith took second place in Wards 2, 5, 6 and 7; but was a weak fourth in her home ward, Ward 4 and in Ward 8.

In Ward 4 itself, the vote was 567 for Stewart, 379 for Budge, 343 for Farnese and 286 for Leith.

Budge was the top vote-getter in Ward 8 with 522 votes. He was followed by Stewart, 475; Farnese, 376; and Leith, 302.

The largest voter turnouts in the city were in Wards 4 and 8. A total of 1047 voted in Ward 4 and 1731 people voted in Ward 8.

Traditionally, Ward 8 has always had a heavy voter turnout

Ward 3

In the only School Committee run-off, incumbent Gerard Byrne got 2,133 votes, but the combined vote against him was 2,944.

Byrne was beaten by LeConti in Wards 1 and 3. The incumbent, however, made a strong showing in Wards 6 and 7 and came out on top in Ward 8, where John Keefe came in second and LeConti was third

LeConti said Wednesday that he was "very happy" with the results of the preliminary.

"In November I am confident I can beat Byrne," he said.

Byrne could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

LeConti went on to point out that the turnout was "disappointing," for this election. He observed that his vote was weak in Wards 2 and 7, but said he felt he could come out on top in the other wards.

In Ward 2, Byrne got 183 votes to LeConti's 90 and in Ward 7 Byrne got 321 votes to LeConti's 111.

Ward 7

In this ward race, the vote was 544 to 79.

Incumbent David Cohen came out on top.

Cohen said Wednesday he was "very pleased with the results."

"I think it was a mandate for the kind of representation I've been giving in the Ward," he said. observed.

Daniels, his challenger, is in Chicago and could not be reached for comment.

Cohen said he will continue to campaign in Ward 7 for the five weeks preceding the general election and said he will tell voters what candidates in other races he is supporting as he makes his rounds.

The total Daniels-Nicholas Kyriakos vote against Cohen was 141 Kyriakos got 62 votes.

Ward 8

A closer race and much stronger voter turnout dominated the Ward 8 ward alderman race.

Teresa Walsh lagged behind with 171 votes, but the other three candidates vying for this vacant seat on the Board of Aldermen all got respectable totals.

Robert Stiller came out on top with 543 votes, followed by Rhoda Davidow with 526 and Cynthia Creem with 484.

Mrs. Creem was asked Wednesday where her crucial support would go and said: "I am not openly endorsing either

VOTING—See page 7

Voting results

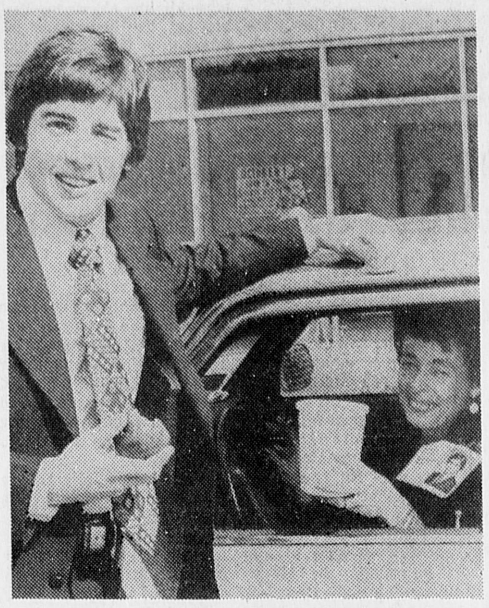
ALDERMAN AT LARGE FROM WARD 4	Ward 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Total
John Stewart*	168	213	323	567	219	255	383	475	2603
Priscilla Leith*	66	130	181	286	138	232	262	302	1597
Theodore Scafidi	113	104	211	149	99	93	107	250	1126
Donald Budge*	61	83	145	379	130	121	108	522	1549
Nick Nardone	95	73	175	132	52	71	52	203	853
Sheila Farnese*	135	117	186	343	113	133	126	376	1529
SCHOOL COMMITTEE AT LARGE, WARD 3									
Michael LeConti*	135	90	313	364	111	104	111	363	1591
John J. Keefe	116	136	188	199	114	100	98	402	1353
Gerard Byrne*+	112	183	228	382	169	265	321	473	2133

Ward aldermen

WARD 7 ALDERMAN	Pct. 1	2	3	4	Total
Kenneth Daniels*	20	24	29	6	79
Nich. Kyriakos	7	44	6	5	62
David B. Cohen*+	77	165	224	88	554

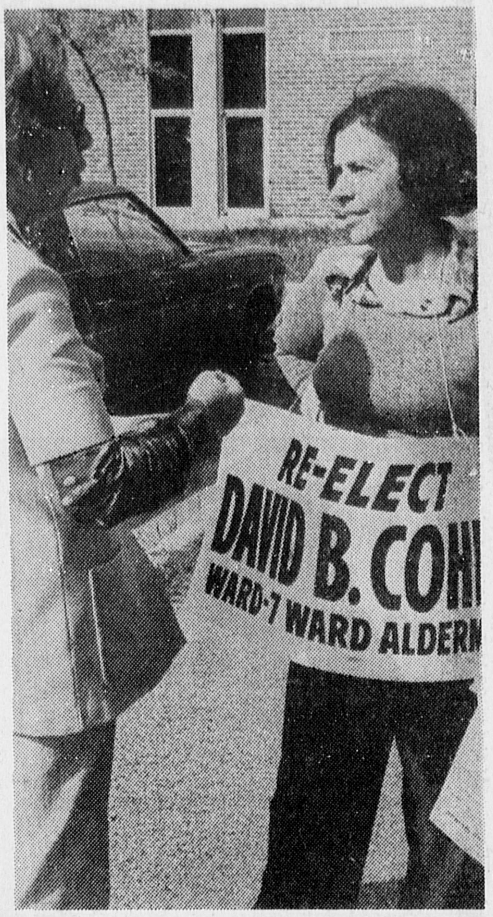
WARD 8 ALDERMAN	Pct. 1	2	3	4	Total
Rhoda Davidow*	197	156	38	135	526
Cynthia Creem	110	100	25	249	484
Teresa Walsh	14	5	126	26	171
Robert Stiller*	137	133	72	201	543

*Nominated +Incumbent



Eat

Georga Daniels, candidate Ken Daniels mother, appeared at Bigelow Jr. High School Tuesday with lunch for her son. Daniels is David Cohen's opponent in the Ward 7 ward alderman race. (Williams photo)



Vote

Helen Cohen, Ald. David Cohen's mother, was one of the Cohen supporters at the Ward 7 polls Tuesday. Here, she exhorts Thelma Wermer to vote for her son, who is seeking his third term on the Board of Aldermen. (Williams photo)

Inside

Candidates' nights for the general election get underway next week. See page 2.

Fire Prevention Week in Newton. See page 8.

A new Shakespeare company premieres in Boston with "The Tempest." See page 32.

Revaluation firm gone; job not done

A suit and countersuit will probably be filed this week by the city and its revaluation firm, Cole-Layer-Trumble, after the firm failed to meet the Tuesday deadline for delivery of a revaluation program.

The firm left its City Hall office almost two weeks ago without notification to Mayor Theodore Mann.

Mann ordered payment of the final $88,000 of the $345,000 contract withheld until Cole-Layer-Trumble fulfilled terms of the contract .

The original deadline for completion of the revaluation program was June 30, but that date was extended by Judge Henry Chmielinski, who also made Cole-Layer-Trumble a party to the taxpayers' suit brought against the city to force revaluation.

The three-month extension was never formally agreed to by the revaluation firm, according to Mayor Mann.

Many homeowners have been left without notices of adjusted valuation, which C-L-T was to have made after more than 6000 hearings on the first valuations.

Milton Manin, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said this week that the mailing will be delayed "until the present differences between the city and the revaluation company have been resolved."

The differences will undoubtedly be resolved by legal action on the part of the city to force C-L-T to deliver the revaluation program and by a counterdemand from the firm that the city pay the remainder of the money due.

The court-ordered revaluation, already delayed one year at the request of the city because of questionable performance by the revaluation firm, will probably not be delayed further by the impending litigation.

Both City Solicitor Howard Levine and Mayor Mann have indicated that their prime interest is in getting the deadline. revaluation program done by the June, 1976.

Lawyers for Cole-Layer-Trumble met with Levine Tuesday but Levine declined to comment on the outcome of the at City Hall, talk.

Mayor, police agree on contract wording

Mayor Theodore D. Mann was expected to have signed the final version of the police contract by Wednesday afternoon following a dispute with the police union about the language for overtime pay.

About 50 off-duty officers picketed City Hall last Thursday to restore the language of the previous contract that gave them overtime if they had a sick day or other leave during the week.

More than a month ago the city and the police had to accept the final and binding decision of an arbritrator who chose the city's offer as more acceptable than the union's.

The settlement gave the police an 18 percent increase over two years from May, 1974 to April, 1976.

The top salary for officers increased from $11,884 to $14,125 under the agreement.

After the arbitrator's decision the city drew up a final draft of the contract which John Quinn said he initialed last Tuesday.

However, Quinn claims the final version came back without the agreed-upon wording for the overtime.

Overtime will now be paid if an officer works more than 40 hours a week or more than 8 ½ hours a day. If an officer works 40 hours after taking a day off for sick leave, bereavement, holiday, or personal day, he or she will also be paid overtime for one day's pay.

Mayor Mann said Wednesday that there was "no dispute"' about the contract, it was just a problem of working out the language so that it was in line with the arbitrator's decision and acceptable to the union.

There were also 24 misspelled words and typographical errors in the drafted version that were corrected by Personnel John Ritchie, Quinn said.

'No travel' policy up for review?

Police Chief William Quinn's request for reimbursement for $375 expenses incurred on a trip to the annual meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police was denied by the aldermanic Finance Committee.

The denial led to a request by the committee that the mayor ask for a blanket appropriation for out-of-state travel for department heads.

Mayor Theodore Mann deleted all out-of-state travel from the budget early this year, and said that he would not go along with such requests.

Last week he said, "I may have erred on the side of frugality. I now see the benefit

The Board of Aldermen last week denied a request for $450 to allow City Solicitor Howard Levine to g o to a professional meeting.

The Finance Committee felt it would not be fair to allow reimbursement for Police Chief Quinn after denying the request for Levine's travel.

Upcoming is a $525 request for Planning Director Charles Thomas to attend the annual conference of a planning group, of which he is an officer.

Thomas' trip would be reimbursed for $400 from the federal government.

Ald. Wendell Bauckman told the mayor, "Howard (Levine) isn't going to Washington because of what you told us at budget time."

The committee agreed that the mayor should submit a request for out-of-state travel that would be considered on a case-by-case basis at the discretion of the mayor.

Ald. Louis Egelson suggested $1000, but cautioned that if the requests of Levine, Thomas and Quinn are approved more department heads will ask for travel expenses.



Nancy Goldberg (left), food coordinator for the Harvest Fair, and Liz Tregor, (right) crafts coordinator, display quilts by Diana Strange and stuffed animals by JoAnne Ekizian, a North High student. (Williams photo)

Harvest Fair remembers yesterday

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

An exciting phenomenon will occur right smack in the middle of the Newton Centre green in front of the Mutual Bank for Savings Sunday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. It will occur at the opening of the Harvest Fair, sponsored by the Newton Bicentennial Committee and the Recreation Department. The phenomenon is known as community spirit and pride.

The fair will be the culmination of a project that included residents from all over Newton. Some, like Esther Steinberg and Wendall Bauckman, who are chairing the Bicentennial Commission, are long time residents of Newton.

Others, like Linda Plaut, cultural arts director for the Recreation Department, are new to Newton. Mrs. Plaut said their involvement came about because they wanted to have "a stake in the town" for themselves and their children. Many of the people she worked with participated

Calendar, see p. 3

because they want to stay in Newton and "are investing themselves."

The idea for a fair came from Elsie Husher' who is chairwoman of the Newton Historical Commission. Upon reading an old newspaper, Mrs. Husher discovered such a fair was traditionally held in Newton Center. She passed on the idea to Mrs. Steinberg and Mr. Ba
kman. Delighted by the idea, they got LiloiW;illoughby and Polly Sullivan to take charge of organizing an old-fashioned fair for Newton.

From that point on, this group worked to contact citizens in Newton and arrange for a day that will be so packed with fun, visitors and participants will wish it could have lasted longer.

There will be exhibits, craft demonstrations, snacks and entertainment. All will be in the spirit f a Colonial Harvest Fair.

For the children, there will be rides on a Conestoga hay wagon, walks on stilts, hoops and a stockade. Picture taking will be available at the stockade. The Recreation Department will organize Colonial games for the youngsters.

As in any fair of yesteryear, there will be an exhibit of homegrown produce to be judged for quality by some members of the board of aldermen. Children and adults have been invited to enter.

HARVEST FAIR—See page 7

Voice sets candidates' night Oct. 8

Voice, a political organization "for responsible and responsive government," will hold a candidates' night Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St., Nonantum.

The moderator of the program will be Peter R. Scott, former president of the Newton PTA Council and present member of the council's executive board.

All candidates for the Nov. 4 final election have been invited to attend, except those eliminated in the preliminary election.

Voice will announce its endorsements for the election during the week of Oct. 20.

Dr. Florence Rena Sabin, distinguished scientist, medical researcher, doctor and humanitarian who died Oct. 3, 1953, is the first Coloradan honored by designation to Statuary Hall in the Capitol at Washington, D.C.

Upper Falls historic district public meetng Oct. 23

So far, the proposed historic district in Upper Falls has had smooth sailing. From now on there will be reefs and shoals.

October 23 has been set for a special meeting of the City Planning Committee to be devoted entirely to the proposed historic district before the matter is referred to the entire Board of Aldermen.

The final report of the Historic District Study Committee was discussed at some length by the City Planning Committee this week, with the input of a representative of the Newton Upper Falls Improvement Association and members of the study committee.

City Planning Committee Chairman David Jackson had several reservations about restrictions to be imposed on existing houses in order to keep the area a historic district under rules of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Composition of the commission to oversee the district caused some concern to Brian Yates from the Upper Falls Improvement Association. He wants a commission including at least two residents of Upper Falls to be in charge of the historic district; the study committee proposed utilizing the existing Historical Commission, which has no expertise in Upper Falls matters, as the governing body.

More than 100 structures would be included in the historic district, if it is approved by the Aldermen. The aim of the historic-district proposal is to preserve the character of the village, which is largely mid- and early 19th century.

Backman has strong words against politics of budget crisis

State Sen. Jack H. Backman lashed out at the House Ways & Means Committee and the Committee on Taxation for accepting an inadequate budget which would "throw the delivery of human services in this Commonwealth into chaos."

"Leadership of both political parties know it, say it privately and are afraid to speak out publicly," Backman charged.

"It is time now to take the budget crisis out of partisan politics. Because of the anger and the fear that the governor has aroused against welfare programs, individual legislators are now afraid that if they vote for the taxes required to save the human services programs, they will not be reelected. The cuts have spread from welfare to services for children, the elderly, mentally ill and the reatrded, as well as every other human service need of the Commonwealth. Each political leadership has been trying to outdo one another in false budget cuts that will actually hurt the people of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the long run," Backman said.

"It is time now for a bipartisan approach to this serious crisis. The Republican party leadership, the Democratic party leadership, the House Ways & Means Committee and the Senate Ways & Means Committee know that these cuts are wrong. They have painted themselves into a corner and can't get out. It is time for a meeting of the leadership of both parties to establish first, the size of the deficit, and second, what we are going to do about it."

It is both fantastic and tragic that there is a stated difference of opinion of over a half-billion dollars in different estimates by people who are paid by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to know the facts. It is outrageous that we are passing budgets like blind men trying to find the tail of a donkey.

"The year 1972 was labeled as the year of the child; 1975 might be labeled as the year of the ostrich.

"If, in fact, we need $750 million dollars in new taxes, each day wasted by the governor and the legislation denies the people of Massachusetts $2 million in tax revenues. Had a proper tax plan been submitted and acted upon in January, as mandated by law, the state would have some $550 million more in its coffers today."

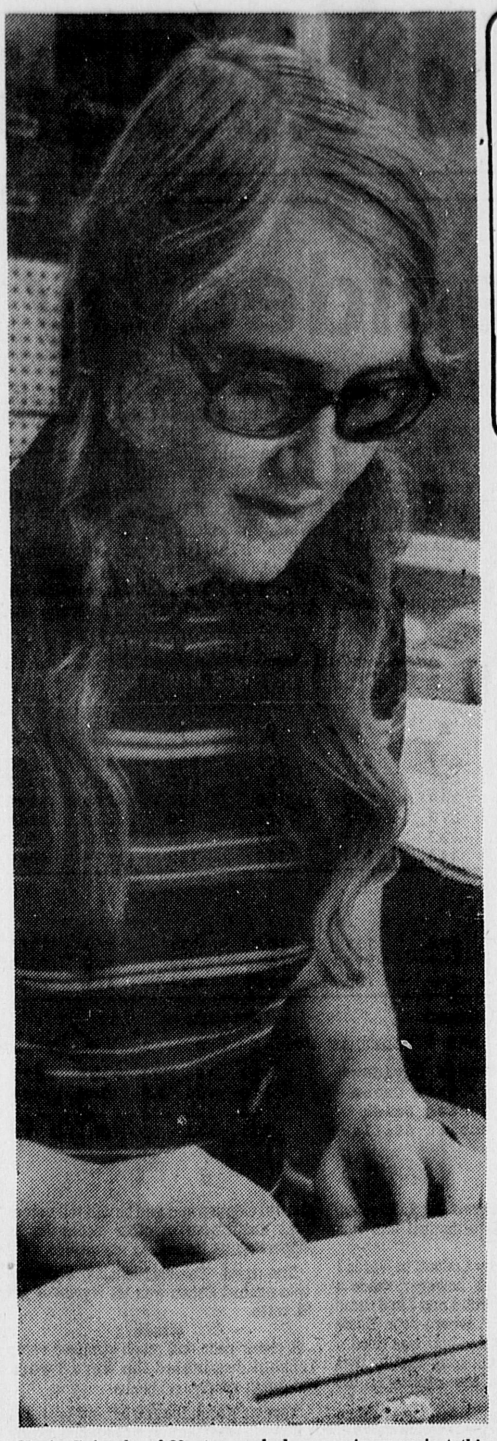
"Misguided individuals have deluded the public into channeling its anger against the most helpless victims of the recession, the unemployed, the children of the poor, the elderly and the recipients of financial or medical assistance at the survival level."

"Instead of blaming the victims," said Backman, "we must resolve to provide the services required by the weakest members of society."

Backman also submitted an outline of a $750 million tax program to the Taxation Committee. In speaking on his proposal, Senator Backman stated to the Taxation Committee:

"During the war, we had a 23 percent surtax. In this time of economic war, a 20 percent surtax would raise $400 million. The increase on income tax would yield $225 million, even with the exemptions for families earning under $12,000 annually. The braodening of the base of the sales tax to include business services would net an additional $100 million. The three together would give us well over the $700 million that is the minimum needed to save the state. However, other plans might be adopted and I do not claim to have evolved the perfect tax."

"At the same time that we initiate a tax program to pay for services, we must join with other states and force federal legislation for a federal takeover of health and welfare. Such a federal program would alleviate the financial burden of industrial states such as Massachusetts," said Sen. Backman.



Hania Gajewska of Newton worked on a science project this summer at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Murray Hill, N.J. She was one of 64 college and graduate students who participated in the special summer research. Ms. Gajewska will be a senior at Princeton where she is majoring in computer science.

Candidates' night to be held Oct. 7

The Ward 7 Democratic Committee will sponsor a Candidates' Night Tuesday, Oct. 7.

The meeting will be at 8:15 p.m. in Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner. The public is invited to attend.

The at-large aldermanic candidates invited are: Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Ald. Robert Tennant and Anthony Salvucci, Ward 3; Ald. Sid Small, Joan Needleman, James Miller and Robert Davine, Ward 5; Ald. Joan Saklad, Ethel Sheehan, Rodney Barker and Frederick Sternburg, Ward 6.

School Committee candidates invited are: Committeeman Henry Delicata and Jeffrey Schwamm, Ward 1; Honora Kaplan and Sumner Silton, contenders in Ward 5; School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard and Paul Ash, Ward 7.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 2

Newton Redevelopment Authority. Preliminary selection of housing plans. St. Mary's Church, Concord St., Lower Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Public hearing on mayor's plan for reorganization of city departments. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 6

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Human Rights Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 9

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

SBAB funds for North come through

At last the city will be receiving state funds for the completion of Newton North High School.

The state School Buildings Advisory Board approved paying 40 percent of the $19.8-million building, which will be $7,905,600.

The city has already received four payments of $670,000, and will be receiving more payments over the length of the bond which paid for the school.

The total cost figure for the two-year-old school was previously $15 million by state records, but the state Board of Education approved reimbursement for the athletic fields at a cost of $1.2 million The money will also be used for the new parking lot and the reconstruction of Elm Road.

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson said the state did not approve $156,050 for landtaking, $150,000 for heating, ventilation, and air conditioning, and $208,000 for covering asbestos.

Larson said he may reapply for these funds.

The city's cost for the building exceeded $20 million, not including interest on the bond.

Service Centers get two grants

Anthony J. Bibbo, executive director of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., announced recently that application for two Action Mini-Grants to assist in continued operation of the Newton, Wellesley, Weston, R.S.V.P. have been approved.

The first grant was funded to enlarge the R.S.V.P. living history program in the Newton, Wellesley, Weston School systems.

The second grant was to set up a woodworking workshop to enable physically handicapped men to be useful to their community.

Headed by Program Director Barbara Ireland, and assisted by Jane Berk, the program enlisted the aid of over 300 individuals during its third year of operation.

The current fiscal year runs from Oct. 1 to Oct. 1, 1976.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Mini-Grants will function on a $6000 budget.

For more information on the R.S.V.P., contact the office at 969-5906.

$1500 taken from two sites

The Elks Club in Newton and the Sneaker Circus in Newtonville were robbed of $1,500, police discovered on Sunday.

The Elks Home In Newton was entered through a broken window and a safe was opened. Taken was $1,069 from the safe and $30 from the cash register. The break was reported to police at 10:05 a.m. Sunday.

Police also reported that a passing motorist noticed a broken window at the Sneaker Circus, 837 Washington St., Newtonville. The call came in at 11:23 p.m. and police report that $400 was missing from the cash register.

No decision yet on Barkin job

In a six-page opinion, the state attorney general's office has thrown the decision on Ald. Alan Barkin's position at the Milk Control Commission back to the commission.

A spokesman for the attorney general this week said it's still unclear as to whether the veterans' tenure law applies to Barkin's position as director of the Milk Control Commission.

Barkin refused the commission's request to resign in August after he was convicted of failure to file federal income tax returns.

Barkin claimed that the veterans' tenure law protects him as would Civil Service.

He said at the August hearing that he has appealed his conviction on failure to file and that the conviction and penalty were punishment enough.

The Milk Control Commission members want Barkin discharged because they feel his presence is detrimental to public confidence in government.

Barkin was hired by the commission with the approval of the then governor, and the attorney general's office says he can be discharged only under the same terms.

A hearing was held by the commission Sept. 18, but no decision is expected until its Oct. 14 meeting.

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Finance Committee

New school headquarters funding gets approval

The Finance Committee narrowly approved $520,000, for the conversion of the old F.A. Day Junior High School as a new home for the school administration, and approved funding for several other school projects.

Approval of the Day money was by a 2-0-3 vote with Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small absent.

Voting to put the project before the Board of Aldermen were Thomas Concannon and Richard Bullwinkle. Abstaining were Ald. Andrew Magni, Louis Egelson, and Wendell Bauckman, who was asked by Small to chair Thursday night's meeting.

The Finance Committee asked Clerk of the Board Edward English to put the item on second call for Oct. 6 Board meeting, allowing debate with Small during recess before the full Board considers it

Ald. Egelson questioned whether the plans were complete, or whether the School Committee might ask for more money after the project was done.

He noted that on the plans he saw there was no electricity for the desks in the middle of a subdivided room.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Friday, "Whatever they're doing is the total project," referring to the plans Gene Larson has. Fink also stressed that the project is the bare minimum of what is needed to move from the three current buildings into the one, and said, "I don't give a damn if the floors are bare."

If the full Board approves the money next Monday, Larson assured, barring strikes, that the building would be ready to move in to next September.

The aldermen and the School Committee have been haggling over the cost of renovation since 1972.

The firm of Haldeman and Goransson estimated the project would cost $1.2 million in April, 1972.

In March, 1973, the Public Buildings Committee and the Finance Committee told the School Committee to keep the cost of the conversion to within $500,000.

Since then, the Design Review Committee recommended $130,000 worth of site work be done, most of which would be for improving the parking lot.

The Public Buildings Committee later decided that only $20,000 was absolutely necessary to improve the drainage in the parking lot to prevent damage to computers.

The Finance Committee also approved $800 for the installation of an electrically powered movie screen at Weeks Junior High.

The money will come from Building Commissioner Gene Larson's capital outlay account for schools, which has a $4,000 surplus after installing deluge showers and other work.

The Finance Committee added a resolution by Louis Egelson to request that the School Committee inform the Board of any capital outlay expenses that may be needed for new equipment.

Larson pointed out that the city departments have also bought new equipment without telling his department about the installation needs.

Ald. Egelson moved to deny the approval but received no second. He said, "I'm not trying to pick a fight with them, but . . . we're leaving ourselves open to having this screen installed at 25 schools."

Plumbing work for the installation of two sinks for the new art room at Ward School was approved by the Finance Committee after being reported out from the Public Buildings Committee the same night.

Both committees also approved $7,000 for renovation of the ventilation system at Underwood School.

The Public Buildings Committee voted to hold approval of the $2,000 project to install sinks in the art rooms at Newton North High.

The art room was originally in the basement, but conditions were crowded and lighting was poor, Director of Support Services John Gilleland reported, and has moved to another floor.

Members of the Public Building Committee will inspect the rooms to see if the move was really necessary.

If approved, this will be the first capital improvement expense for the new school related to program of the students.

Harvest Fair calendar

For information, or in the event of rain, residents may call the Recreation Dept. at 969-3171.

Parking

The municipal parking lot behind the green will be closed. There will, however, be parking behind the stores on Centre Street, at the Greek Evangelical Church and in Sacred Heart parking lot behind the gym (not the lot adjacent to the church).

Program

1:15 p.m.: Opening Ceremonies. Presentation of the Beautification Commission Award; first Bicentennial calendar sold.

1:30 p.m.: Bowen School Family Band.

2 p.m.: Brothers and Sisters, North High School Director Sol Stern. Popular jazz, vocal and instrumental music.

2:30 p.m.: All Newton Music School folk sing-along. Martha Dushak.

3 p.m.: Fashions through the times. Fashion show sponsored by Newton Centre businessmen.

3:30 p.m.: Jazz State Band of Warren Jr. High; Tom Leonard, director.

4 p.m.: New England Contra Dancing, Nancy Lob.

4:30 p.m.: Square Dancing in Irving Park, the municipal parking lot, led by Garden City Squares; strolling minstrels.

Abatement deadline

Applications for abatement reduction of real estate taxes must be received by the Board of Assessors on or before 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, Chairman Milton Manin said this week

Applications for real estate tax exemptions may be filed until Dec. 15, Manin said.

The broad categories of persons who are eligible for tax exemption are the elderly (age 70 or over), disabled veterans (minimum 10 percent disability), widows, and the blind (legally blind).

All application forms and further information may be obtained from the office of the Board of Assessors at City Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Land Use Committee

Freeport, Towers approved

The Land Use Committee approved two controversial matters last week for action by the full Board of Aldermen Oct. 6.

Police Department and Fire Department reports did not bear out complaints aired by neighbors of Freeport House, a residence for high-school youth at 361 Commonwealth Ave., so the committee approved a petition for extension of permissive use until October, 1976.

Permission to include residents of Wellesley and Weston was also approved. At the public hearing last month, directors of Freeport had explained that in order to qualify for more state funding, the house must be open to young people from the three communities in the Newton-Wellesley-Weston state-organized mental health area.

Freeport House may now house up to 12 young people.

The vote in Land Use Committee was 6-1 in favor of the extension of permissive use. Ald. Joseph McDonnell, Alan Barkin, Terry Morris, Matthew Jefferson, Richard McGrath, and David Cohen voted in favor. Ald. Michael Antonellis was opposed, and Ald. Michael Lipof was absent.

A petition from the new owners of the Chestnut Hill towers land for extension of permissive use was approved 5-0.

The Towers land, now owned by the First Pennsylvania Bank, after a mortgage default and auction, is up for sale at an asking price of $2.7 million.

Bank representatives explained that sale of the land is hindered by the imminent expiration of permissive use.

Mayor Theodore Mann said at a press conference this week that bank officials had told him that the bank wants to see apartments built on the land, preferably within the outline of the two buildings already given permissive use.

A representative of the bank has reportedly said that whoever buys the land will also have to honor the agreement between the Towers and the Newton Community Development Foundation to assist the latter financially with its 50-unit housing development.

The agreement, which obligated the Towers to provide $162,000 in aid to the low- and moderate-income housing in exchange for not having to lease 10 percent of its 400-plus units to the Newton Housing Authority, as other developers have been required to do by an unwritten policy of the Board of Aldermen.

City encounters problems finishing school additions

Additions to the Lincoln-Eliot and Davis schools have been in use since the beginning of September, but the city is having problems getting the brick additions completed according to specifications.

The contract with Paone Construction Co. of Winchester for the addition to Davis School was terminated by the city on Aug. 28, with some work yet to be completed.

Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson said the contractor was five months behind the completion date the aldermanic Finance Committee approved the transfer of $20,000 from the Lincoln-Eliot bonded account to the Davis account so his department could finish installing the heating, emergency exit devices, and an emergency electric generator.

Anthony Paone, Sr., owner of the construction firm, said Tuesday the termination of the contract was an "irresponsible action of the architect and the owner."

Larson told the Finance Committee that the $70,000 left in the Davis account has been encumbered until the city finishes the work and pays the contractor some of the money held as a retainer until the structure is complete.

Paone said he has been talking with City Solicitor Howard Levine to try to get the disagreements over the contract ironed out.

At Lincoln-Eliot in Newton, all that is needed for completion is $7,000 worth of demountable petitions for some classrooms, which Ron Rich, project manager of Rich Construction Co. in Boston, said are "in the process of shipping." His firm and the city are investigating the delay.

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City recycling program begins this week

Weekly collection of recyclable materials at curbside began through the city this week.

The recycling collection will be on the same day as regular trash pickup.

To prepare trash for recycling, residents must put clear and colored glass in separate containers. The containers for glass should be marked with a white stripe so they can be distinguished from regular trash. Cans can go in either container with the glass. But residents are reminded not to put bottles in plastic trash bags.

Any flat paper, including cardboard, newspapers and magazines, will also be collected. Paper must be bundled and tied.

"If this program is going to work it is going to take the cooperation of all of our citizens. I urge everyone to join in the spirit and begin a personal campaign to improve our environment," Mayor Theodore Mann said.

Newton is one of the first communities in the Greater Boston area to begin a weekly pickup of cans, bottles and newspapers for recycling along regular collection routes.

For further information on recycling call 969-3920.

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Editorial

A striking alternate

Striking teachers make it a point to say they do not want to hurt the children, but want to provide them with a better education.

Teachers, as well as any other unionized working groups, have long known that muscle is useless unless used at the proper time. They claim they strike and threaten to strike at the opening of schools because the school boards usually let negotiations run down to the last minute, thinking that the teachers will not strike. They also know that the school system is more vunerable at the outset of the semester, and that this is the most advantageous time to obtain what they are seeking.

The teachers apparent thrust is at disrupting the system. While out on strike they certainly do disrupt the system but they inflict more damage on the students. Teachers are always saying that every moment in the classroom is valuable. Students can say, "If it's so valuable ... where have you been?"

No one can deny any group the right to strike. It is part and parcel of our system, but, because of the consequences of a teachers' strike, such as Boston has seen for the past week, we think that their point can be made in another way.

Teachers could disrupt the system and make their presence felt, if they continued to teach and keep records, but refuse to turn the records into the administration. The quickest way to bring a bureaucratic system to it's knees, and to a grinding halt is to jam up their record keeping capabilities. And the process of teaching and learning could continue while the teachers union did battle with the administrators.

Police and firefighter unions could also think of this approach as an alternate to the 'blue flu'.

Enough crowd diving for the President

Commentary by John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — "Did you have a nice time?" Mrs. Ford cheerily asked her husband as she greeted him at the airport. Well, actually he did, that is until he stepped out in front of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, when his day sort of went all to hell.

It was then that for the second time in 17 days, a female left-wing revolutionary drew a gun and tried to blow Mr. Ford's head off.

Now, it's a simple truism that the possibility of assassination is, to a certain extent, an occupational hazard that comes with the job of being president. And it is a fact that any potential assassin who doesn't care about putting his or her own life on the line has a good chance of taking the president's life.

After the shooting of George Wallace, the Secret Service reenacted the assassination attempt and, even though they knew the agent playing Arthur Bremer's role was in the crowd, he still managed to pump four shots into "the principal."

But what is so crazy about this whole thing is the President's bull-headed insistence that he's going to keep "pressing the flesh" as he always has. What is so distressing are some of the remarks from some of the President's men, that Mr. Ford just has to keep doing what he's been doing and take his chances.

Even before his plane landed in Washington, a statement was issued in the President's name saying he believes "it is vitally important for the leadership of our country to be free to communicate with the people they serve."

Arriving at the White House, Mr. Ford vowed not to "capitulate," saying he would "stand tall and strong" and had "no intention of allowing the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun." He refused to "cower" in the face of those few individuals who want to take the law into their own hands.



Lynette Fromme . . . waiting in the crowd

When he heard of the second assassination attempt, Vice President Rockefeller likened Mr. Ford's job to that of a soldier in combat. He cited the fighting men who risk their lives overseas "all the time to defend their country."

When asked if he was philosophical about the attempt to kill the President, he replied: "Totally. If you are going to serve your country, you do everything you can."

White House Counsel Philip Buchen was "flabbergasted" by what had almost happened, but observed: "You've got to take your chances."

Presidential photographer David Kennerly went so far as to say of the President that he looked "startled" when fired upon, "but, Jesus, he's getting used to it."

But this kind of talk is absurd.

No one has suggested, as the President has, that he barricade himself in the Oval Office and look only at opinion polls to gain a sense of what is on the people's minds. No one has proposed that he become a hermit and move to a cave in Crete, or that he relocate the White House at Fort Knox and sleep in an armored personnel carrier.

But President Ford should give serious consideration to substantially altering the way he campaigns. There just are no compelling reasons for him diving into every crowd within diving distance.

So, he meets face to face with people and, as the President says, he listens to what they have to say. But how much can you really learn in just a few seconds while shaking hands with somebody at an airport fence?

And is what you learn really worth risking getting shot? Obviously, the answer is no.

What President Ford seems to have forgotten is that when you're dead, you don't communicate with anybody. I for one hope that the President will think again about the way he's been campaigning, or at least lay low a while to let things cool off.

This is not cowering or capitulation, but just plain, old common sense. C'mon, Betty, I think it's time for a little of that persuasive "pillow talk" of yours.

The question before the court: Douglas' health

By James A. Kidney, UPI Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court begins work on its 1975-76 term Monday, shadowed by concern about the health of its oldest and longestserving member, William O. Douglas.

Whether Douglas is capable of resuming the complete duties of a Supreme Court justice could be subject to more debate than most of the cases the court decides.

The issue is more than a personal one. Questions of public policy are involved: Who should decide whether a justice has become mentally or physically unable to handle one of the highest jobs in the land? And on what basis?

Douglas, who turns 77 Oct. 16, suffered a stroke last New Year's Eve. He was hospitalized for all but a few days in March. He was released in August and went to his beloved mountain home near Yakima, Wash.

His left side was partially paralyzed. At last report, Douglas mostly is confined to a wheelchair, although he can walk short distances with difficulty. His Washington doctor will not comment on his health.

Douglas has met the press twice since his illness, once in March and again two weeks ago. Reporters cautiously described him as appearing distant during moments of uneasy silence.

They said he sometimes ignored or did not hear questions, but at other points his answers were quick and showed some of the vigor expected from a man who conquered a case of polio and made 50-mile hikes along the C&O Canal near Washington a popular pastime.

Douglas has been adamant that he will return to the court and carry his full load.

It was not yet clear whether he would be back for the court's first working day in the new term Monday. The justices will begin with a week-long private conference to decide which of more than 800 cases that have piled up over the summer recess they will decide and which they will reject. Public sessions begin Oct. 6.

The conference is one of the most critical procedures at the court. It determines what will be on the docket, shaping the issues the court will face.

Douglas traditionally has been the last justice to return in October.

The effect of Douglas' illness on his work was clear last term. Before his stroke, Douglas wrote 105 pages of opinions and dissents, typical for so early in the term when few opinions are issued.

He resumed work part time, but from January through the end of the term in June wrote only 57 pages in decided cases, not counting items only a paragraph or sentence long.

The more significant effect was on those cases raising difficult constitutional issues which might closely divide the court. None of the 20 cases in which Douglas did not vote were decided in such a way that the missing justice would have made a difference.

But 11 cases argued last term — including the constitutionality of capital punishment — were set for rehearing this term, an indication that the eight other justices are closely divided and want to delay a ruling until Douglas is participating fully.

Justices are appointed for life under the Constitution, and neither Congress nor the President can force a resignation except by threat of impeachment. But in the past the court itself has been able to get rid of justices who can no longer carry their burdens.

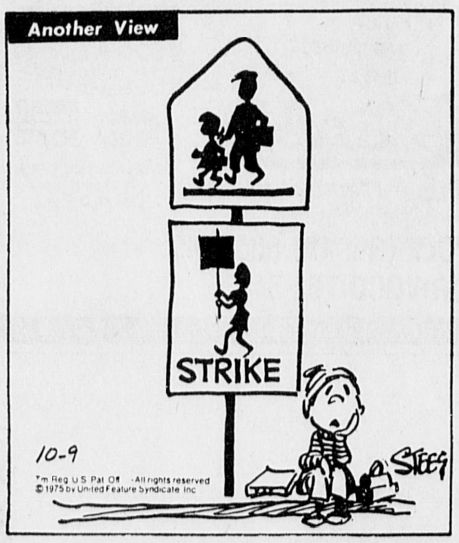
Felix Frankfurter and Charles Evans Hughes resigned without pressure, realizing their active days were over.

In other cases, fellow justices have suggested to a member that he resign. Hughes conveyed that message to Oliver Wendell Holmes. Stephen Field conveyed it to Robert C. Grier. Later, it fell to John Marshall Harlan to tell Field that he should retire.

"A dirtier day's work I never did in my life," Harlan said later.

But Douglas always has been an independent on the bench, and might ignore advice from other justices, especially while Gerald Ford is in the White House with power to appoint his successor. As GOP minority leader in the House, Ford attempted to impeach Douglas in 1969.

Another View



Self-styled reformers and power

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

Oh how self-styled reformers do speak in dulcet tones about power and prestige - almost like buttons and bows - and about how those who have power do not want to relinquish it. But the reformers are often among the power holders; yet the power they wish to have relinquished is someone else's!

Reformers are frequently absorbed by self-serving theories, to wit: it matters not how a person acts, as long as he or she speaks reform-ese. The reformers may live insulated and isolated, shielded from all that they propose. Yet we hail the heroes. Words forgive the emotions.

Some people justify the concept this way: one who talks reform but acts otherwise is more of a reformer than one who does neither! Pretty cheap this reform business! It costs only words, and everyone has plenty of those!

When reformers are not willing to put themselves where their words are, their moral absolutes perish. Those who remain aloof and untouched by their own posturing only fuel the fires of resistance. We see it over and over. It is so elementary a concept.

Yet reformers could light fires of change if only they would set personal examples of the principles they espouse. Then they could form a base around which others might rally. Without that example, they become subject to scorn.

If, in the Massachusetts State House, as in the Canadian Parliament, those running for office had to submit to financial disclosure, corruption would take a big step backward. Disclosure might lose some good people in the process, but there would be equally good candidates to take their places; those who would not be embarrassed by their own ways and means.

Yet even legislators who speak of reforming the political process remain silent on this issue.

Our state legislature is well supplied with those who call out for change. Newton itself tends to elect such representation. Yet we do not hear those voices calling out for an end to lawyer-legislators who practice before the same judiciary whose salaries they determine.

Tax reform is another conversational pet. Reformdrs say that there should be redistribution of our American bounty. But scratch an upper middle-class reformer where it at pet personal loophole lingers and see how fast he yells, "Cheap shot!"

The reformer sometimes becomes exceedingly defensive and replies with the ultimate cop-out. Says he, "My own lifestyle has nothing to do with the value of my reform!" True, but who then is to carry out another's evangelistic spirit? When example is not the reformer's mentor, he hurts his own cause.

Two years ago politicians who considered themselves reformers spoke with reason and passion for the establishment of a district which would elect a black state senator. However, when one senator proposed a redistricting plan that did not so provide, all the reform senators, by then worried about their own seats, responded with silence. The plan was ultimately vetoed by Gov. Francis Sargent and the veto was sustained in the House.

How then do we create a reform ethic? How do we handle the response that says, "Help the unfortunate without touching me."

In Newton now there are rumblings about low and middle income housing.

Housing reformers must not live apart from their own ideas or they make a mockery of their visions. Reformers' styles must mirror their words if they wish to be taken seriously. A handful of poor children swimming in upper middle-class pools is not the path to righteousness. Neither is daytime capitalism and evening socialism the combination that stimulates change.

So let those who speak so generously about tax reform be sure that they have included their own trusts, estates, foundations and incomes on their master plans. Let those who speak so ardently for new housing be sure that their own neighborhoods are targets of their proposals. Let those who live graciously be the first to indulge in the cup of sharing. If not they, then who?

When reforming zeal becomes as visible as it is loud, things will start moving. When reformers have the grace and the guts and the good sense to demonstrate that reform is not just in the mouth, they will convince the reluctant.

Only then will reformers lead their people out of the wilderness of acquisition and into the promised land of a more selfless society.

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Under the State House dome

Rewriting the law for forced busing

Commentary by J. J. Smith

Underscored by the cancer-like growth of race hate, Boston's busing agonies are highlighted by children attending schools which are little more than armed camps—all in support of a forced busing concept that has no proven educational or social value.

This is a matter of grave concern not only to the parents and school children of Boston, Detroit and other cities where forced busing has become a new, and unacceptable, way of life — but it should concern, too, those Americans in other cities which may see busing expanded from the cities to the suburbs via cross-busing.

The U. S. Supreme Court and certain Federal judges have been the major cause of forced busing, a new factor in education that was spawned initially in the concept of "racial balance" in the mid-fifties. The fact that it is at odds with the original purpose of school desegregation has been conveniently ignored by these jurists.

As conceived initially, school desegregation was intended to allow all children to attend the school nearest them, regardless of race or color. Instead, the concept of "racial balance" took hold and mushroomed enormously in the sixties and to the present day.

In human terms, the costs have been appalling. It has turned neighbor against neighbor, even family against family, and introduced children to an education process marked by the wail of sirens, the stomping of heavily armed police, and eyes blazing with hate.

Worse, it has sparked something perilously close to race war in most if not all of the integrated high schools of America. In Boston, for example, many parents, black and white alike, would balk completely at sending their children into these schools if the large numbers of police continuously stationed at the schools were removed. This is true in other major American cities, too.

The accelerating incidents of race hate, epitomized by the black-white confrontation at South Boston's Carson Beach in late summer, is not a Boston problem alone, nor a southern problem...it is a national problem — and an inevitable by-product of the "racial balance" concept. It is a concept whose opponents include not only white America but blacks, Chinese, Indians and Spanish-speaking people as well.

Why has forced busing stirred such widespread, even vitriolic, opposition? The boycott and conflict has stemmed, in large measure, from the desire of most parents, regardless of race, to send their children to the schools of their choide -- to maintain, if you will, the neighborhood school concept. The added fear for their children's safety in this disruption of their normal educational process is a factor, too.

Not all judges, of course, go along. In Atlanta, Ga., in 1971, U.S. District Judges Sidney O. Smith Jr. and Albert J. Henderson Jr. ruled that "wholesale busing is neither necessary, feasible nor workable." Other jurists have echoed this view.

A supreme irony, and one which enrages most busing opponents, is that forced busing is actually forbidden by the U.S. Civil Rights Law.

During debate in the U.S. Senate on June 4, 1964, Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia asked Senator Hubert Humphrey: "Can the Senator from Minnesota assure the Senator from West Virginia that under Title VI (of the proposed Civil Rights Law) school children may not be bused from one end of the community to another end of the community at the taxpayers expense to relieve so-called racial imbalance in the schools?" Senator Humphrey replied, "I do".

Then, at Byrd's request, Senator Humphrey read the language of the law which gave such assurance. It said: "Provided that nothing herein shall empower any official or court of the United States to issue any order seeking to achieve a racial balance in any school by requiring the transportation of pupils or students from one school to another or one school district to another in order to achieve such racial balance..."

This was essentially the language that went into the Civil Rights Law, and the understanding upon which that measure was enacted into law in the United States Senate.

Is it any wonder then, that anti-busing foes feel betrayed when this understanding and this law have been conveniently ignored by Federal judges in a seemingly concerted drive for establishment and retention of forced busing? They are outraged that Federal judges have rewritten the Constitution and say that somehow "racial imbalance" is a violation of the Constitution."

This interpretation of racial imbalance must have the Founding Fathers twisting and turning in their graves.



Transfer-Haul

To the Editor:

As of Oct. 1, the Newton-Waltham Transfer-Haul Station is in operation.

I am apalled at the apathy of certain Aldermen in my city. I have from my picture window a scenic view of trucks trying to execute the corner of Rumford Avenue and Lexington Street.

Must my neighbors and I be out there with picket signs asking that safety of pedestrians and the unsuspecting drivers come first?

I cannot believe that we must wait until spring before precautions are taken to insure the safety of those of us who must live with this nightmare. I ask that each and every Alderman from the city come and watch this scene as my neighbors and I view it, and then tell us all is well. Have the city officials simulated this run with the size trucks that will be used for Transfer-Haul?

Cars, NOW, are forced to back up when possible to let large trucks turn out of this corner.

With all of the Newton trash trucks, the addition of the Waltham trash trucks, plus the 60 foot transfer-haul vehicles, this area is going to be saturated with severe traffic problems. Although I do not go along with Transfer-Haul at this site, I feel that since it is a reality that safety precautions must be implemented at once to help alleviate the problems all along the routes.

Are the residents of Waltham aware that one-third of these 60 foot transfer-haul trucks will be using Crescent and Prospect Sts. out to 128? Are parents of school-age children aware of this change? Waltham, to the best of my knowledge, has made no provisions to help the area residents cope with the coming truck traffic. Has Newton??? I know a provision for safety was written into the contract!

Last February, at the time of the public discussions at Newton City Hall, I took the time to simulate this run with a professional tractor trailer driver and another resident of Auburndale concerned with safety. A lengthy list of observations and safety hazards were compiled and made available to each member of the full board. Have these efforts gone for naught?

Sheila Farnese,
Auburndale

Reflections on the reservoir

To the Editor:

Aside from the fact barrels of trash were emptied into the Chestnut Hill Reservoir by high school students, dogs by the hundreds swam in the water each summer, and beer cans and bobbing heads of swimmers decorated the ripples from morn to sunset, there are some other statistics and observations that might be brought to the fore.

As many women as men jogged around the pond. Before 7 a.m., joggers who passed one another always gave out a "hello," but after 7 and by 10 a.m., people generally never spoke to strangers.

Usually each spring two to four ducklings could be seen with a female duck. A family of loons sometimes dropped in for a week or two, very rare for this area of the country.

Sometimes there were no seagulls on the water and sometimes as many as 2000!

Most of the trees are oaks, not maples, and in the spring, dogwood seemed to be everwhere. Under the milkweed pods in the late summer, large black and gold caterpillars can be found; and if put into a jar, they turn into monarch butterflies before winter.

In the evening after the sun has set, the lights from Cleveland Circle ball park reflect a bright glare to the opposite shore.

About 10 percent of the joggers are over 65 and 10 percent under 15. Whole high school track teams visited there in uniform and ran the track.

People jog there in both summer and winter. Neither snow nor rain prevents people from keeping up with their exercise. In the pond, if one wears sunglasses, one can observe thousands of fish from late spring to early autumn. There are five varieties: yellow perch, white perch, bluegills, black bass, catfish. The bass and yellow perch go up to three pounds.

If it rains, there is a clett in the rock near the Circle where one can find complete shelter and never get wet.

About 1 percent of the joggers are women over 65, and about 3 percent jog in couples, some couples in their seventies. In 10 years, I've been solicited twice.

A touch of real nature has been closed to the public amongst a forest of brick and cement.

That's life.

Leslie N. Davis,
Chestnut Hill

Bus boys premature

To the Editor:

As representatives to the Newton School Committee from Newton North High School, we feel that the School Committee and Administration are taking a premature step inconsidering to hire two people to 'busboy' in Newton High's cafeteria.

We were shocked to hear that in this time of austerity the administration would think of spending money this way.

As an alternative we suggest more student involvement and implementation of a few suggestions. The Senior Class Committee, Rally Club, and cheerleaders have offered their services in making creative signs that convince people to put their own trash in the barrels. Having one-way staircases would ease a lot of congestion and a high visibility of barrels on the student mall is essential. These are just a few suggestions, we welcome parents, teachers, and students with their ideas.

Let's at least try to make the cafeteria a better place to eat lunch and relax.

Bernard Lebow
Richard Cavanaugh
Richard Silton
Student representatives,
School Committee

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Response to METCO letter

To the Editor:

Reference is made to Marilyn Sicurella's letter, "Metco program valuable" which appeared in the Sept. 25 Newton Graphic.

I thought my news release, which was published in the Sept. 4 edition, and my recent discussions on participation in metropolitan education and the school budget expressed my views and position quite clearly and sincerely. However, for the benefit of Ms. Sicurella and your readers, I will state them again:

1. PARTICIPATION IN METROPOLITAN EDUCATION — Any program involving participation in metropolitan education, such as METCO, should be strictly on a voluntary basis with full reimbursement of costs. The City of Boston, not the state, should pay for these costs since it is the responsibility of each city to educate their children. An alternative would be a voluntary exchange program similar to the American Field Service which we presently have in our school system. Foreign and out-of-state students are exchanged with Newton students every school year.

The principles and purpose of METCO is not the issue; the present and future funding is however, since the Newton taxpayers are already overburdened.

2. SCHOOL BUDGET — The current budget is more than we can afford and reductions can be mdde by starting with administration. Cost savings and a more efficient school system can be achieved, without affecting quality education, by establishing priorities; cutting or combining functions, programs, and reports where feasible; revising budget and accounting procedures; tightening purchasing policies; and replacing any inefficient personnel.

Does that sound like constructive suggestions or destructive rhetoric? If Ms. Sicurella is looking for a scapegoat to relieve any frustrations she may have, she is "barking up the wrong tree." May I suggest that she evaluate her candidate's remarks on METCO and metropolitanization.

Michael R. LeConti
West Newton

'Battle of the Books'

To the Editor:

There has been a "Battle of the Books" going on in many communities throughout the United States, sometimes with serious consequences equally injurious to domestic tranquility and the conduct of good education. It should be a source of no small concern to most people that a variation on this issue should now be associated with Newton, once proud of its nation-wide prominence for the excellence of its school system.

Because my information is limited to the letters already published, I will have to rely on the validity of their basic allegations. Thus I understand that a majority of the Newton School Committee voted not to comply with a State law because of a conscientious belief that the law is unconstitutional. The practical effect of this action was to deny to private school students the use of textbooks that could have been loaned to them without requiring any additional expenditure of pubc funds. This the Committee found unconstitutional.

Unfortunately, there is no information as to what section of the Constitution is believed to have been violated. It's elementary, however, that when one protests against a tampering with the Constitution, there is an implied obligation to cite the specific section that may have suffered this transgression. In the absence of such particulars, I am forced to guess that, perhaps, the clause in question may be found in that portion of the First Amendment which prohibits the making of a "law respecting an establishment of religion."

If that is so, then I must admit that I am impressed by the realization that public-spirited citizens, properly elected to the School Committee but without legal training, are able to resolve a matter of such complexity that can still tax the accumulated learning and judicial experience of the members of the highest court in the land.

You might take note of the followng from Corwin's commentaries on the Constitution: "The Court continues to wrestle with the problem of where to draw the line between constitutionally permissible and impermissible financial aid to religious schools. In one recent case, the Court held that a New York statute authorizing the loans of textbooks to students attending parochial schools did not offend the establishment clause."

Maybe the Supreme Court still finds it necessary to "wrestle" with this kind of problem, but there appears to be no equal burden afflicting the carefree spirits of a majority of the School Committee. They have, somehow, absorbed an instinctive grasp of the legal intricacies surrounding this question that has left them endowed with a superior degree of agility. They do not have to wrestle - they can fly through the air with the greatest of ease, soaring aloft on their legal trapeze.

This do-it-yourself brand of adjudication should help to establish an exemplary precedent for the young people of this community. It may even encourage some, who would otherwise seek entry to Harvard Law School, to shortcut such arduous and expensive training by securing an apprenticeship with the Newton School Committee. What a source of pleasure and profit to their hard-pressed parents!

Sidney Zecher
Chestnut Hill

Textbooks

To the Editor:

When is a law not a law? When the Newton School Commiteee so decrees! At its meeting of Sept. 8, acting on information presented by Supt. Fink in response to a request from parents of children attending private schools the School Committee took the position that it does not have to uphold the law of the Commonwealth.

With the exception of Committeeman A. Mandell, J. Needleman, and H. Delicata, the Mayor and remaining five members determined that Chapter 1196 of the Acts of 1973—"an ACT making text books used in public schools available to pupils in private schools"—should be ignored. Their attitude—"let them sue us!".

On Nov. 29, 1973, the Massachussetts House of Representatives and the Senate enacted the following bill, which was signed into law by Governor Francis Sargent on December 11, 1973:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in General Court assembled, and by the authority of the same as follows:

"Section 48 of Chapter 71 of the General Laws, as appearing in the Tercentenary Edition, is hearby amended by adding the following paragraph:

"The committee, at the individual request of a pupil in a private school which has been approved under section one of chapter seventy-six, shall lend free of charge to him text books which shall be the same as those purchased by the committee for use in the public schools. Such text books shall be loaned free to such pupils subject to such regulations as the committee may prescribe."

On June 12, Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti affirmed the constitutionality of Chapter 1196. Furthermore, in May 1975 the United States Supreme Court upheld the text book loan program established in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

There are approximately 2,400 children of Newton taxpayers who attend private school. These children, under the law of the Commonwealth, are entitled to a free loan of text books. Why should they have to incur the double expense of a law suit (once to bring it and again to have a portion of their tax dollars pay for the School Committee's defense in the same action) to press for what has already been legislated to them?

There is a less costly alternative available—to unseat in the upcoming election these people who hold themselves above the law. Individuals should be elected who will respect and uphold the laws of the Commonwealth and serve the needs of all the taxpayers of the City of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Goren
Mr. and Mrs. I. Wenger

Analysis inaccurate

To the Editor:

A letter in the Newton Graphic of Sept. 18, quotes the Newton Republican City Committee as saying that the new delegzte selection rules of the Democratic Party of Massachusetts eliminate public participation and enable the Democratic State Committee to determine who will go to the 1976 National Convention. This is not accurate.

Seventy-five percent of the delegates will be chosen at the Congressional District level at public caucuses of the supporters of each candidate. Each candidate must approve the results of his caucuses and file the names of the delegates in ranked order before the Presidential Primary with the Democratic State Committee. Each candidate will receive the number of delegates in proportion to the vote which he receives in each Congressional District. The delegates will be assigned according to the ranked order. Thus the selection is made by the voters and the caucuses and the candidate, not by the Democratic State Committee.

Twenty-five percent of the delegates will be chosen after the Primary by the Democratic State Committee subject to the following constraints:

1. Each candidate will be entitled to the same percentage of delegates as that which he received in the state-wide vote.

2. Each candidate must approve the delegates assigned to him.

3. The twenty-five percent are to be chosen from public officials, party officials and members of traditionally under-represented Democratic constituencies (Affirmative Action).

Jerome Grossman,
West Newton

Service note

Thomas W. Desmond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Desmond, 17 Waban St., Newton, was promoted to Army first lieutenant while serving as executive officer of Company B, 1st Battalion with the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

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Honored

Mayor Mann congratulates Philip Gilfix who was honored recently for his more than 30 years of service to the Newton Auxiliary Fire Dept.

Asbestos is subject of NNHS meeting

Asbestos will be the subject of an informational meeting to be held by the Newton North High School PTSA Thursday evening, Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

At 7:30 there will be guided tours to show remaining exposed asbestos and completed enclosure.

Beginning at 8 p.m. will be a panel discussion.

Dr. Joseph Pines, assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, will talk on the medical effects of asbestos and the implications of those effects for the NNHS population.

William Curby of Sias Medical Laboratory will talk about the physical characteristics of asbestos fibers, testing procedures and results.

Emil G. Larson, Public Buildings commissioner for the City of Newton, will explain where the asbestos is located in the NNHS building and what protective work has already been done.

Architect K. E. Alexander will talk about the remaining areas of exposed absbestos and the options for completing the protective work.

Ald. David Cohen will talk on "The politics of asbestos in Newton: Past history and future implications."

Beals House Headmaster Richard M. Adams will summarize the the panel discussion.

There will be an opportunity for questions from the audience at the end of the panel discussion.

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Type A Lunches
WEEK OF OCT. 6-10

Monday
Tomato juice, fish fry on bun, corn, milk; **or**
Fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday
Meatball submarine, corn, pears, milk; **or**
Egg salad sandwish, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday
Hot Turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, stuffing, milk; **or**
Tomato juice, vegetable and meat, salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; **or**
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, tossed green salad, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; **or**
Pineapple cottage cheese salad with orange slices, celery sticks, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A
Cold Lunches

Monday
Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Tuesday
Pastrami on roll with pickle, potato salad, cole slaw, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A
Hot Lunches

Monday
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Orange juice, breaded fish filet on bun with catsup, stewed tomatoes, French fries, milk.

Wednesday
Apple juice, cheeseburger on bun with catsup, French fries, peach treat, milk.

Thursday
Orange juice, meatballs and gravy, egg noodles, broccoli, bread, apple treat, milk.

Friday
Frankfurter on bun, mustard, relish, tater tots, peaches, milk.

All menus subject to change.

'Newton at Election Time' is theme for 3 open League seminars

"Newton at Election Time" will be the topic at the unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of Newton, on Oct. 8, 9 and 10. These meetings, part of the Voter Service program, are planned to provide league members and interested citizens with a better understanding of our city government and of the issues which are currently of concern to the community in this election year.

Discussion will deal with the structure of our city government, including the method of election, term of office, and powers of the mayor, Board of Aldermen, and School Committee. Also to be discussed are issues such as revaluation, school closings, city purchase of open space, zoning, and the property tax. Lastly, the referenda questions on the Nov. 4 ballot will be reviewed.

Members of the Voter Service Resource Committee are: Rochelle Alexander, Sylvia Apelbaum, and Betty Dyer.

The meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:45 p.m., is being planned especially for new and prospective league members by Bonnie Carter, membership chairwoman, and Judy Lavine, hospitality chairwoman. A brief address by the league president, Jane Leighton, concerning league activities and goals will precede the discussion. This meeting will be at Aquinas Jr. College, on Jackson Road, Newton Corner.

The meeting Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:45 p.m., will be at the home of Janet Holly, 35 Fairlee road, Waban.

On Friday, Oct. 10 at 9:30 a.m., the unit meeting will be at the Auburndale Congregational Church, 64 Hancock St., Auburndale, and baby-sitting will be available at a nominal fee.

The League of Women Voters of Newton urges all interested citizens to attend any of these meetings. For further information about the League program and activities, please contact Bonnie Carter, 969-0686.

Tiger rug from India reported stolen

A tiger rug on loan from the government of India worth $2,500 was stolen from Dennis and Donovan travel agency at 1144 Beacon St., Newton Highlands.

Police reported that an 8-by-10-foot window was broken to gain entrance sometime before Monday at 4:30 a.m. when police discovered the break on patrol.

Newton Catholic school menu

WEEK OF OCT. 6-10

Monday
Hamburg with roll, potato puffs, buttered stringbeans.

Tuesday
Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Thursday
Chicken potpie with peas and carrots, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, bread and butter.

Friday
Cheese pizza, tossed salad, potato chips.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

I. F. Stone to speak at BU

American politics and the political process form part of the theme of the next group of speakers at Boston University's Distinguished Lecture Series.

The question of the Central Intelligence Agency will come up in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 15, in Morse Auditorium. The panel will include John Marks, co-author of "The C.I.A. and the Cult of Intelligence," and Dave Phillips, former chief of Latin American and Caribbean operations for the CIA. The panel will be moderated by Prof. James Brann of the School of Public Communication.

Noted journalist I. F. Stone will present his views at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22, in Hayden Hall, 685 Commonwealth Ave.

The series is free and open to the public.

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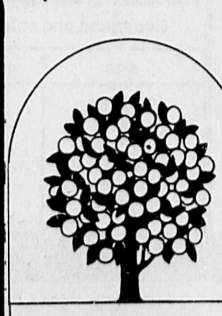
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After-school program begins for grades 1-6

The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., is introducing a new program for elementary school age youngsters. The West Newton Activities Center, will be conducted at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, after school Monday through Friday.

Designed for children in grades 1 through 6, the activities center will run Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Providing an enriched social experience for school age cildren, the aetivities will include crafts, quiet play, games and other learning experiences. During school vacations a full day program will be offered. (Part-time attendance may be negotiated if registration load permits.)

Harvest Fair remembers

Continued from page 1

"This has been a very warm and exciting experience," says Esther Steinberg in talking about planning the fair. She said enthusiasm ran so high she had a call a day for months. The calls ranged from a member of an old Newton family who will exhibit old pictures and postcards, to an elderly Italian man who offered to demonstrate wine making.

One of the nicest memories residents will be able to take home with them will be the Bicentennial calendar which goes on sale Sunday. The first copy will be sold to Mayor Mann by Virginia Tashian, director of the Newton libraries. The calendar has 13 photographs of Newton and the funds will go to the libraries. To launch this project, Keith Willoughby, president of the Mutual Bank for Savings donated $1500.

Of course no American experience could be complete without food and Nancy Goldberg who is charge of that committee notes there will be many "shops" selling goodies such as cider, donuts and even penny candy in a glass jars. There will be women in costume, town criers announcing the schedule of events, and many demonstrations.

Among them will be the Campfire Girls who will demonstrate making candy apples. The Explorers, who will also police the area, will show visitors how to carve pumpkins and what to do with the seeds.

There will also be a "country kitchen" group of booths featuring jams, pies and colonial foods. Only non-profit groups are permitted to sell items that day and many P.T A.'s and churches are taking part.

To complete the panorama of Colonial happenings, there will be craft demonstrations. Liz Tregor who is chairwoman of that aspect of the fair said that among some of the interesting exhibits will be a young woman showing how to make dried apple dolls. There will be a candle dipping exhibit by Claflin School; Underwood P.T.A. will be selling patchwork pillows, a Brownie troop will sell Colonial nightcaps and a beekeeper will demonstrate how honey is made.

The library will be three tables...one will feature puppets, another will be a story telling table and one will be collage making. Everyone will be invited to participate in making the collage.

There will be a fashion show put together by Beverly Powers, a fashion coordinator, lecturere and commentator. The fashions will include costumes from the early 1900's up to the present time. Participation for this event came from Newton Centre merchants.

The day will end with square dancing on the municipal parking lot led by the Garden City Squares. Other entertainment during the day will be by The Brothers and Sisters, a Newton North High School group; the Bowen Family band; the All Newton Music School, the Warren Junior High School band and strolling minstrels. The minstrels are Rev. John Brush, on the accordion; Judy Chaisen on the guitar and Marvin Rosenberg on the push box, which is an old musical instrument.

Among those coordinating the fair are also Russell Halloran, recreation department commissioner; Marie Logan, Ann Derosier, Ellen Levine, Walter Jennings, Esther Winslow, Alice Sherman, Sis Feinberg, Joan Saklad, Sidney Small, Andrew Magni and Dr. Herbert Fordham.

It is not too late for individuals or groups to take park part in the fair. Anyone interested may call Linda Plaut, 965-4552. For information residents may call the Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Voting results

Continued from page 1

one, and my people are split between the two."

Stiller said Wednesday that his he sees his victory as a victory for "fiscal moderation in the city."

"It shows everyone in Newton that the voters believe what we have been saying about moderation," the candidate said.

"I hope city officials will look at this mandate and understand its implications," he said.

Mrs. Davidow said Wednesday that she is "very encouraged" by the number of votes she got.

"I will dedicate myself to this campaign now," she said, "and I intend to go out into the ward and contact as many people as I can."

Across the city, the total number of voters in each ward was as follows: Ward 1, 378; Ward 2, 432; Ward 3, 748; Ward 4, 1047; Ward 5. 431: Ward 6, 518; Ward 7, 703; and Ward 8, 1731.

The most dismal voter turnout was Ward 2 Precinct 3 where only 57 people voted.

This is Newton's first preliminary election without a race for mayor.

In the 1973 preliminary, which had a mayoral run-off, 12,817 of Newton's 51,000 registered voters went to the polls.

This year, 5,990 of Newton's 48,000 registered voters went to the polls.

Election observers are also fearful of a record low voter turnout for the general election; and there has been some discussion of reconsidering the change of the mayoral term from two to four years.

Six Newton residents complete CETA work-study program

A small-scale graduation for 17 formerly inexperienced, unskilled office workers took place last Friday at Middlesex Community College, Bedford, climaxing a 20-week work-study program sponsored by Newton area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act).

Six of the graduates are from Newton. They are Martha Craig, Ann D'Angelo, Donna DeSimone, Victoria Hickey, Bruce Saxon, and Carmen Tenaglia.

Newton area CETA director Charles F. Miller dubbed the new program "successful for the students, Middlesex, and CETA." He reported that a similar program is now in operation at Bentley College, Waltham, and that additional CETA work-study programs are planned for coming months. CETA training specialist for the program is Mimi Weinstein.

One goal of the CETA-Middlesex program is to lower important barriers to employment, namely lack of experience and lack of credentials. The program frankly attempts to capitalize on the pronounced shortage of trained office personnel in Greater Boston.

The CETA-Middlesex plan involves two days of classroom training in office skills, then three days of practical work experience at such nonprofit work sites as town halls, Y's and social service agencies.

All CETA programs, including on-the-job training, English as a second language, adult job-readiness workshops and youth work-experience programs, are designed to improve occupational chances of unemployed, economically disadvantaged persons.

Office and business skills students in the CETA-Middlesex program exhibited an age range from 17 to 45-plus. Three students were men, 14 were wome. Three are entering or returning to college, one is planning to complete high school, and 13 are planning to enter the job market. CETA job placement specialists are working closely with newly trained graduates to assist them in securing permanent, unsubsidized jobs.

Specific job fields in which the new graduates have expressed interest include sales and marketing, recreational leadership, communications, bilingual secretarial work and social service.

Target groups for CETA programs, recently redefined at the federal level, are special and recently discharged veterans, welfare recipients, handicapped persons, members of minority groups, older workers over 45, female heads of households, offenders, school drop-outs under 22, persons of limited English speaking ability, mployed male heads of households, and economically disadvantaged youths in school. Preference goes to eligible persons unemployed for significant lengths of time.

Newton area CETA offices are at 90 Bridge St., Newton. the towns and cities of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston are in its purview.

Community Schools begin varied programs

Newton Community Schools is off to a vigorous start this fall, according to Director Anne Dayton.

A wide range of stimulating activities will be offered so all age groups can participate in Community Schools.

Membership fees are 50 cents for senior citizens, $1 for a single membership and $3 ro a family. Membership entitles one to enroll in any session throughout the city. Nominal registration fees and material fees are charged where warranted.

Activities include a combination of 6 to 9 week and special events programs. Classes will be in local elementary schools mornings, afternoons, and evenings.

Participating neighborhood schools and districts are: Auburndale, Burr and Williams, Newton; Lincoln-Eliot, Newton Centre; Mason-Rice, Memorial, Oak Hill, Peabody, (special education) and Ward, Newton Highlands; Countryside, Hyde, Newton Lower Falls; Hamilton, Newton Upper Falls; Emerson, Newtonville; Claflin, Horace Mann, Waban; Angier, West Newton; Davis, Peirce.

A sampling of activities planned includes: arts and crafts, including batik, calligraphy, ceramics, macrame, needlepoint, painting, printing, quilting, stained glass, and weaving; cooking, bread making, bridge, candle making, chess, home repair, puppetry, photography, plant clinics, guitar, language and discussion groups, dancing, gym, physical fitness and yoga.

For information, to give help, or offer suggestions, call the Community Schools Office, City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

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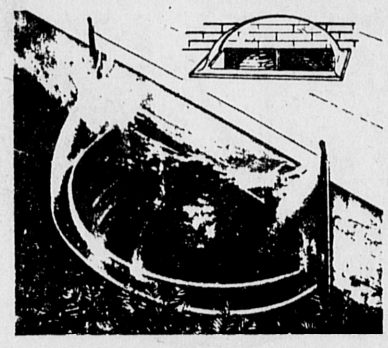
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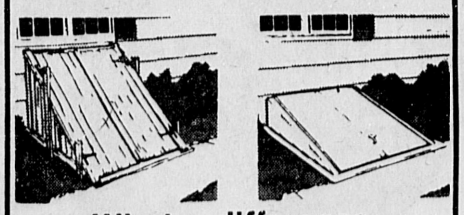
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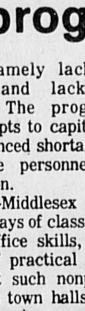
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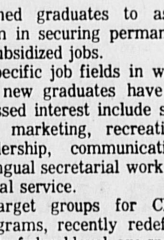
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Policeman's home robbed; door unlocked

The home of Police Capt. Walter Drew was entered through an unlocked door while he was in the process of moving and $360 worth of goods were stolen.

The police reported that the home at 230 Linwood Ave. was entered between Sept. 14 and 22. The theft was reported at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29.

Missing were a bicycle valued at $110, a slide projector valued at $144, a cassette player valued at $59, and four softball bats worth $48.

Capt. Drew is in charge of the detective bureau.

Burglaries increasing

Chief William F. Quinn said this week that the Police Department is "concerned about a recent increase in burglaries."

Quinn noted that the city, for the past two or three years, "has enjoyed an amazingly low incidence of burglaries, but burglaries increase as fall approaches."

The chief noted that during the past week, police officers have found 11 doors open at commercial establishments; six burglaries were reported and entrance was gained through unlocked doors of homes; four burglaries where entrance was gained in an unknown manner, in one instance keys were left in the door.

"Without the vigilance of the public in securing their doors and windows and in watching the homes of neighbors, the job of preventing burglaries becomes more difficult," Quinn said.

He also took the opportunity to point out Newton has an ongoing Operation Identification program, in cooperation with the Insurance Agents of Newton; and a commercial Crime Check in cooperation with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.



Prevention Officials for Fire Prevention Week in Newton include (from left): Fire Chief Frederick Perkins, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Lynne Dunton, Miss Fire Prevention; and Capt. Joseph Fitzsimmons.

Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday, Oct. 5

National Fire Prevention week will be observed in Newton and Needham Sunday, Oct. 5 through Oct. 11 by the joint efforts of the Newton and Needham Fire Departments and coordination through the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce of various civic, educational, business and professional firms, according to Jeff Cornell, chairman of the Chamber's Community Safety Committee.

In addition to a proclamation issued by Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Chamber of Commerce's October newsletter will highlight fire prevention material.

The program also includes home and business fire inspections.

Lynne Dunton, a Needham High School senior, will be assisting the two fire departments in the dissemination of informaion and literature through visits to local service club organizations and other personal appearances in Newton and Needham. Her coordinated fashion wardrobe for appearances during Fire Prevention Week has been donated by Elaine's of Needham.

Committee members assisting Needham Fire Chief Hanson, Newton Fire Chief Frederick Perkins and Newton Fire Captain Joseph Fitzsimmons are, in addition to Cornell, Robert Alkon, Vaccaro & Alkon, CPA: Henry Bikofsky, Bikofsky Insurance; Ernest Chadwick, GTE Sylvania; Robert Chalue, Cahlue Photographers and Murray Shlager, Shlager Real Estate.

Last year more than 11,700 Americans lost their lives in more than 2.6 million fires which also resulted in $3 billion of property damage.

Although fire prevention is a year 'round task, in cooperation with the National Fire Protection Association, the local fire departments sponsor National Fire Prevention Week in conjunction with the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.

Colleges want to be exempt from meal tax

Almost 4,000 Newton college students may have to fork out a tax of either 5 percent or 8 percent of their board fees to the Commonwealth.

According to State Representative Lois Pines, the state legislature will probably take no action on the educational institutions' proposal to exempt college students, as are students in grades K-12, from the meals tax.

The tax is described as an "unfair burden on students and another case in which the middle class pays," by Mt. Ida Junior College Treasurer I. Ray Hopkins.

Administrators are urging students at Mount Ida, Boston College, Lasell Junior College and Andover-Newton Theological School to appeal to congressmen for exemption. Tax bills will probably average from $40 to $65, depending upon each college's board fee and the determined tax rate.

The present 8 percent tax on meals over $1 may be substituted by the 5 percent sales tax on all meals.

The question of the tax's legality is also disturbing to some college administrators. They believe that since colleges are non-profit and tax-exempt institutions, taxing board fees is not justified.

Dr. Bryan Carlson, assistant to the president of Mount Ida, commented: "Because of the tax-exempt status of non-profit educational institutions, some of us are questioning the legality of the meals or sales taxes imposed in any form upon our students and their already heavily taxed parents. Should it go into effect, ultimately some of the other colleges may become involved in litigation to resolve the issue."

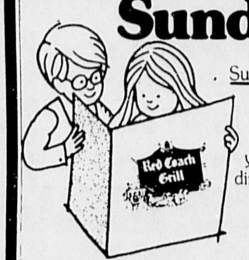
Carlson also sees the meals tax as "an erosion of the tax-exempt status on non-profit educational institutions.

If this erosion continues, it could result in many private institutions no longer being able to provide educational services at anywhere near a reasonable cost. Should more state-supported colleges become necessary, the costs of building and operating them will create more burdens for Massachusetts taxpayers," Carlson continued.

Representative Pines commented on Carlson's stand:

"Feeding students is not equivalent to providing for their educations. Meals are completely voluntary. We tax institutions on their non-academic activities.

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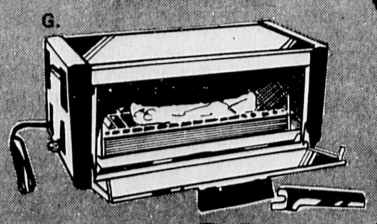
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John Weitz trademark: Fashion is an every-day affair

Once a designer of women's fashions, John Weitz had been responsible for jeans with front zippers and tight fitting seats. Both were considered immoral. Car coats, peacoats, fatigues as well as shirt dresses bore the original Weitz label.

In 1964 Weitz turned to men's designs in an attempt to free men from the constrictions of their button-down uniforms and Ivy League attitudes. One by one, he effected change:

Clothing: Soft, soft, without padding and wadding and heavy canvas, contoured to the body, fully lined to hold the shape, diagonally slashed pockets and one single front button; a deep opening to show lots of tie and shirt, side vents to ease the jacket, short-rise trousers with contoured waistband, looser at the knee and wider at the bottom, touching the shoe, not flapping around the ankle. (At that time American men wore sack coats and pegged trousers at half-mast).

Shirts: His were shockingly "free" patterns from gingham checks to polka dots or in strong bright plain colors, with square tails so they could be worn for business or leisure, with double button cuffs so that they would fit better at the wrist.

Slacks: Cut like jeans, with curved waistbands and tighter seats in canvas and gingham, dots and velveteens and prints.

Why have Weit's designs become, according to the New York Times, the largest men's fashion design firm in the world? The tall, handsome Weitz smiles and explains.

"Yes there is a reason we've been successful and it's because an awful lot of men have found out that fashion is not that wierd thing you see in slick magaines and photographs, but a daily way of expressing yourself it's the level at which you express yourself that makes good or bad fashion–it's the suitability of what you wear.

"There are no startling trends in men's wear because, unlike women's fashions where you see skirts going up and down, men's fashions do not change every year . . . men very slowly evolve a new look. If I were to peg myself with regards to 'something new' I'd say that we're going to see men's ears once again. A great many fat young men are going to find they will look thinner if they cut their hair and elderly men who have grown all kinds of bushes on their faces are going to start shaving and will begin to look their age instead of appearing like Moses giving the commandments.

"Figures are the deciding factor in clothes and if the body is bad there's only one thing to do. . . go on a diet and then wear the safari suit and wild west suits that are available. I don't think a man should attend a business meeting looking as though he was going to hunt lion, nor should he look as though he was going to ride a horse into the corral. Intelligent accountants should give the image of being bright, concerned, active men and not visit a client wearing gold alligator teeth on a gold chain."

The colored shirt is here to stay, according to Weitz, for two reasons. First, white shirts look messy at the end of the day and second men have become accustomed to strong colors and enjoy wearing them.

"We will be seeing the disappearance of 5 inch heels worn by grown men tottering around like debutantes on their way to a grand ball," said Weitz, adding, "It's dangerous and makes driving a car dangerous.

"Combining patterns does take know-how and the average man really doesn't know how to put together a combination of patterns and so he shouldn't. I feel that it doesn't always work for me–when you're uncertain, don't do it. Stick to what you feel comfortable with and you'll never be wrong."

John Weitz is negative on double-breasted suits. Though all collections showed them, John's answer is quick and said with some heat. "Nonsense! Those suits are not coming back because they don't 'work' in modern life. Most of our lives are spent sitting in cars, taxis and planes and this style is cumbersome and uncomfortable."

Wide lapels, according to Weitz, are here to stay. "Fashions really don't change quickly and who would want a return of those tiny 'unborn lapels'. Even when others were wearing them, men with good taste rejected them. You'll note that men who know clothes never go to trends. They establish a style and expand their wardrobes as they grow older.

"I'm 52 years old and can't wear the clothes I wore at 32. Obviously my figure has changed as well as my hair color, so I calm down a bit. You won't see me wearing a pair of jeans and a cowboy jacket because my rear side prohibits it."

Price has a great deal to do the success of Weitz's designs. He explains: "I've always felt that men do not have to spend a lot of money for their clothes. The pants I'm wearing now cost $16 and the shirt is $12.

"Affordable prices are extremely important today. Men need not spend more than $135 for a winter business suit and $110 in the summer.

"If I were to sum up the future of men's fashions, I'd say that a discipline is coming and I find it a very healthy and happy thought."



This Palm Beach suit is designed by John Weitz, and features two-button, single breasted styling with wide lapels and deep center vent. Price: about $115.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02126.

Question: I would appreciate a good recipe for mandelbread, please.

Mrs. Florence Getman, Needham

Answer: I've chosen your mandelbread from an excellent source, Temple Israel's (Boston) still available sisterhood cookbook Specialty Of The House. It's Ida Somers' MANDEL BREAD (Translation, nut bread–actually it's a sliced nut cookie.)

MANDEL BREAD

½ cup Spry or other shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup chopped white raisins
½ cup nuts
½ cup maraschino cherries
½ cup sugar & cinnamon mixture

Directions: Cream shortening and sugar. Add 3 eggs and beat. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Add vanilla and lemon juice. Add raisins, nuts and cherries. Refrigerate about 1 hour. Grease two cookie sheets. Form five loaves about 8 inches long by 3 inches wide. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixture. Bake for approximately 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven; slice on an angle while still warm. Makes about 50 pieces. Keeps for weeks in a tin container.

Aloha to one of our wonderful readers who remembered our column while on vacation. She mailed a postcard greeting from Hawaii with a recipe for a Hawaiian apple pie–our thanks to Mrs. S. F. Newton Highlands as she sits 'neath a palm tree for:

COCONUT CRUNCH APPLE PIE

½ cup sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
4 cups sliced apples
2 cups shredded coconut
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine sugars, flour and spices (½ cups sugar, ¼ cup brown sugar). Place half the apples in the pie shell, sprinkle with half of the spice mixture. Repeat with remaining apples and spice mixture. Dot with butter. Cut a double circle of aluminum foil to cover filling only. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove foil. Cover with topping made of combined remaining ingredients and return to oven for 30 minutes.

Our thanks to Sheryl Richardson for sending us a recipe from the kitchen of Johnny Harris Restaurant, Savannah, Georgia. The star of the recipe is a special Johnny Harris Barbecue Sauce which can be ordered by sending $6.50 (including shipping charges) to 2801 Wicklow St. Savannah, Ga. for, I presume, a case of 6 12-oz. bottles. It is recommended that you request Canadian back ribs or Chinese Spare Ribs from your meat man because these cuts have smaller bones, less fat and plenty of meat.

JOHNNY HARRIS SPARERIBS

3-4 pounds spareribs (Use only small meaty good quality ribs)
2 cups white vinegar
1 cup water
4 oz. Worcestershire sauce
salt
pepper

Mix vinegar, water and Worcestershire; pour into roasting pan. Liberally salt and pepper both sides of ribs. Place ribs in pan so that ribs are partially submerged in cooking liquid. Bake in 400 degree oven for 30 minutes. Pour off all cooking liquid and continue baking for 45 minutes or until done. Turn ribs every 15 minutes. Heat Johnny Harris barbecue sauce or the best quality barbecue sauce found in your area and pour over ribs during last five minutes of cooking. Remove from oven and cut into serving portions. Again, ladle barbecue sauce over ribs. If you choose to cook over charcoal be sure that you still bake the ribs in the mixture for 30 minutes before transferring to the grill.

Toby Erlenmeyer, formerly of West Newton and now residing in Passedena, visited her parents and prepared a most unusual and delicious appetizer, Artichoke Nibbles. We tasted it and asked for the recipe–here it is:

ARTICHOKE NIBBLES

2 jars (6 ozs. ea.) marinated artichoke hearts
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
4 eggs
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon oregano
⅛ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning, "Tabasco"
½ pound sharp cheddar cheese, grated
2 tablespoons minced parsley

Drain marinade from jar into frying pan. Drain second jar and discard liquid. Chop all artichokes, add onion and garlic to frying pan. Saute for 5 minutes. In bowl, beat eggs with fork; add remaining ingredients. Turn into a 7x11 inch greased baking pan. Bake in 325 degree oven for 30 minutes. Allow to cool; cut in 1-inch squares. Serve cold or reheat at 325 degrees for 10 min. Yields: 6 dozen Nibbles.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

"A" stands for Autumn and Autumn means apples in all their beauty–pink to rosy red, mellow green and deep golden yellow not to mention the apple's natural sweet or sprightly tart flavor and crispy fresh texture.

If you've never taken the family to an apple orchard to pick apples, you're missing out on one of life's great pleasures! Walking among the heavily laden fruit trees reaching up to gently pluck an apple is great fun for adult as well as child. Please be careful not to break branches; obey signs that insist you do not climb into the trees.

In Middlesex County, you can pick apples at Honey Pot Hill Orchard, Sudbury & Boon Roads off Rte. 62, Stow, Mass. (617) 562-5225 Weekends and Wednesdays at one p.m. Also, Drew Farms, Inc., Boston Road & I-495 Exit 20, Westford, Mass. (617) 692-2742.

The International Apple Instutute has some interesting facts on apples: Have you ever wondered what the difference was between apple cider and apple juice? Apple juice is natural apple juice that has been filtered and pasteurized. It's available in vacuum packed cans or in glass containers. Sweet apple cider is natural unfermented apple juice, with less filtering and no pasteurization; it will stay sweet and unfermented for two to three weeks under refrigeration. Hard cider is well fermented apple juice.

What is the role of apples in dental health? Eating an apple does provide a great assistant for removing foods clinging to teeth. The mild fibrous texture provides detergentaction;its juice content, aroma and appeal induce salivary activity. It all adds up to make apples "nature's toothbrush".

What is the caloric content of an average size apple and what are the nutritional claims for the apple? There are around 80-90 calories in the average apple. Apples provide bulk in the diet for proper functioning of the body's digestive and regulatory systems. They also contribute to fighting body toxins, aiding digestion, and pepping up the entire system. An excellent source of pectin which is associated with helping keep cholesterol levels in balance. The relatively high potassium and low sodium ratio in apples is also significant in some cardiac and renal problems as well as in the diets of overweight persons. They contain modest amounts of a number of vitamins and minerals.

No doubt you already have a file full of apple recipes; here are a few new ideas you might like to try soon:

APPLE SAUSAGE COFFEECAKE
For Breakfast

8 link sausages
2 large tart apples, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1½ cups pancake batter
1 tablespoon butter

Place broiler rack 5-6 inches below heat. Turn broiler to high. Saute sausages in a large skillet, about 5 minutes, until well browned. Drain and keep warm. Pour off fat from skillet; add apples sliced ¼ inch thick. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Saute 1-2 minutes until apples lose their crispness but still are firm. Set aside, uncovered. Place the butter in a well seaasoned 9-inch skillet and heat. (Test with a drop of water. When water "dances" before evaporating, pan is ready.) Pour in enough batter to cover the bottom of the pan about ¼ inch. Cook 3-4 minutes over moderate heat until batter sets and top is dry. Do not turn. Arrange sausages on pancake and cover them with apples. Pour remaining batter over the apples and place under the broiler until nicely browned, about 8-10 minutes. Test center for dryness with tester. If cake browns too fast, before center is done, lower heat and continue cooking. Remove from broiler, loosen edges with spatula, serve in pie shaped wedges. Serve with butter, applesauce or apple butter. Serves 6.

APPLE CIDER APPLESAUCE

8 tart apples
½ cup apple cider
one-third to ½ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ginger

Pare, core and slice apples, place in saucepan with cider. Simmer until apples are tender (20-30 minutes). Stir in sugar, salt and ginger. Cook 1 minute longer. Serves 6.

TROPICAL APPLE DATE BREAD

3 cups sifted all purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1¼ teaspoons salt
1 cup flaked coconut, toasted
1½ cups milk
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup dates, diced
1 cup apples, finely chopped

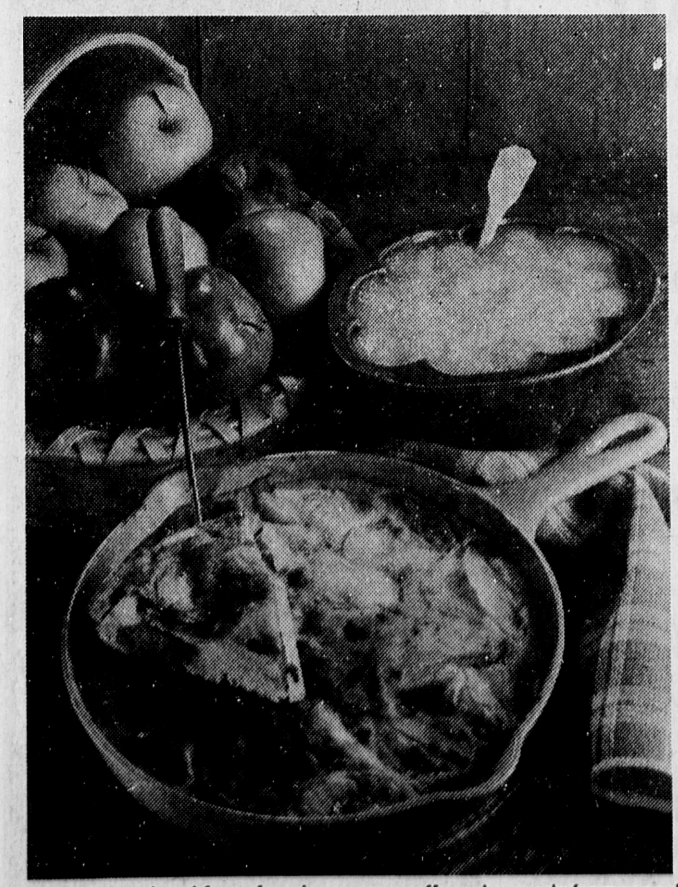
Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in coconut. Combine milk, egg and vanilla; stir in; blend well. Stir in dates and apples. Spread into greased and floured loaf pan 9x5x3-inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool on rack.

TO TOAST COCONUT: Spread flaked coconut in shallow pan. Place in 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes, stirring often for even toasting. Cool before using.

APPLE STUFFED ACORN SQUASH

2 acorn squash
3 tart apples
1 cup broken nutmeats
½ cup maple syrup
¼ cup melted butter or margarine

Cut acorn squash in half lengthwise; scoop out seeds and stringy substance. Core and dice unpeeled apples; combine with remaining ingredients. Fill squash with apple mixture; brush surfaces of squash with additional melted butter or margarine. Set in baking pan. Pour hot water in pan to depth of ½ inch. Cover pan with foil. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 min. Makes 4 servings.



Serve a happy breakfast of apple sausage coffeecake, made from pancake mix and served with fresh applesauce.

Overweight teenagers

Understanding and awareness of how excess weight affects lives and relationships will be the goal of a program for overweight teenage girls at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The course for high school juniors and seniors will begin Oct. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the hospital's outpatient services department. It will meet for one hour every Monday afternoon for 12 weeks.

Guided by a pediatric nurse practitioner and psychiatric nurse with extensive experience in group leadership' the program is aimed at developing understanding and insight into how weight affects lives and relationships.

By exploring why people eat excessively, the course will try to evoke changes in teeenagers' lifestyles and help the girls assume responsibility for their own well-being. To enroll call 964-2800, ext. 380 or 381.



Mrs. Paul Abramson (left), chairwoman of the Brandeis University Singles Study Groups, and Mrs. Charles Odence, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, Brandeis National Women's Committee, check curriculum for the innovative study program.

Bentley College alumni to hold a barbeque

The Lindsay Chapter of the Bentley College Alumni Association will hold a barbeque Oct. 4. The barbeque will be held immediately following the Bentley vs. Assumption Homecoming football game. In the event of rain, the barbeque will be held in the Student Center. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The barbeque committee is Edmund R. Katz, president; Richard S. Kendig, vice president; Herbert Sobel, vice president; Alice M. Tyncon, secretary and Craig Chandler, treasurer.

Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for students with I.D. cards and $1.50 for children. They may be purchased at the athletic gate or by writing to the alumni office, Beaver and Forest Street, Waltham or by calling 891-2254.

Agnes Brush joins Baptist Home "family"

Agnes Brush, R.N., a long time member of the First Baptist Church, has joined the "family" of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, 66 Commonwealth Ave.

Miss Brush served overseas with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in St. Devis, France; was nurse in the children's ward in Brooklyn Hospital and was a private nurse for many years.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless are the parents of a daughter, Alicia Anne, born Sept. 6. The grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Richard Lawless of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Begin of West Roxbury.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jaillet are the parents of a fourth son, Jean-Paul. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo F. Jaillet, all of Newton Centre. Mrs. Jaillet is the former Ann Carey.

Mr. and Mrs. Indira Upadhyay of West Newton are the parents of a baby boy born Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Derubeis of Newtonville are the parents of a baby boy born Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glowacki of Newtonville are the parents of a baby boy born Sept. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cardillo of Newtonville are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Romano, Jr., of Auburndale are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. LaRosee are the parents of a son born Sept. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Henriquez are the parents of a baby girl born Sept. 16.

Singles education resumes at Brandeis

A distinctly different idea in continuing education will be resumed Sunday, Oct. 5, at 2 p.m. in the Usdan International Lounge at Brandeis University in Waltham, with the meeting of the "Singles Study Groups" sponsored by the Brandeis University Women's Committee, the country's largest "friends of a library" group.

The study groups will be open to single men and women and will meet on evenings and weekends, using a schedule built around working hours.

This pilot program for single persons is in response to requests from Greater Boston chapters of the Women's Committee and from single men and women.

Some 10,000 of the 65,000 members of the National Committee are currently enrolled in study groups throughout the country.

Mrs. Paul Abramson, Chairwoman of the project, may be reached at 332-5906 for further information about the October 5 meeting and the "Singles Study Groups."

Upper Falls Woman's Club meets Oct. 6

The first meeting of the Newton Upper Falls Woman's Club will be held on Monday, Oct. 6, at 7:45 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth's Center, 260 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls.

After an invocation by Mrs. Raymond Capobianco, Mrs. John P. McDonough, president, will welcome members, current members and guests.

Mrs. Walter Smith, chairman for the evening, will introduce Jean Ambutter for First National Stores who will present a program on "Heritage Cooking."

Plans are being made for the Food Sale to be held on Election Day, Nov. 4, at the Emerson School.

Women interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. McDonough or Mrs. Robert L. Billings, membership chairman. Other officers are: Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Henry DeMichele and Mrs. Carl Cedergen, vice presidents, Mrs. Edward F. Osborne, recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Visco, corresponding secretary, Mrs. John R. Gaffney, treasurer, and Mrs. Frank Herman, assistant treasurer.

Other chairmen include: Mrs. Donald E. Dolph, drama and music; Mrs. George Malanson, printing and publicity; Mrs. John Melnick, community service; Mrs. John M. Mullen, legislative; Mrs. Joseph Matherwiez, art; Mrs. Alfred Carroll, American home; and Mrs. James Steinwachs, hospitality.

Drinan and Rabbi Rothman lead service

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman of Teple Shalom in Newton and U.S. Congressman Robert F. Drinan will be leading a Service of Solidarity with Soviet Jewry Saturday, Oct. 4, at Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St , Brookline, at 8 p.m.

Cong. Drinan recently returned from the Soviet Union.

Burke High plans reunion

The Jeremiah E. Burke High School, Roxbury, class of 1946, is planning its 30th reunion. The date, place, time and price will be announced at a later date.

For information, call Marcie (Katz) Hurwitch, 1-784-2978, Beatrice (Aronson) Berman, 1-344-8234, or Selma (Rosenthal) Engler, 323-6478.

Around Newton

Old fashioned sale

The Ways and Means committee of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, is rounding up articles for an old fashioned rummage sale to be held Friday, Oct. 17 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Mrs. Earl Alban is chairwoman.

Indoor flea market

An indoor flea market will be held Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Adams Street. Sponsored by the Nonantum Girls Club, the sale will feature bric-a-brac, plants and "oldies but goodies." Joanne Pellegrini is chairwoman.

A fall tea

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls, will hold a tea Monday, Oct. 6 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sitters available. Hostesses will be Mrs. C.B. Clay, Mrs. David L. Currier, Mrs. Bernard A. Herman and Mrs. Frank N. McCabe.

Parents without Partners

Parents Without Partners, Chapter 3, will hold a bazaar Oct. 4 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St. from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. There will be a Christmas table' baker, bakery, arts and crafts, granny's attic, etc.

Poetry readings

Poetry readings by Newton poets will be held the first Tuesday of each month beginning Oct. 7 at the The Book Pedlar, 336 Walnut St. from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The October poets are Doug Worth, George Bower, Shelley Ehrlich, Marlene Molta, Eso Kugash, Marieve Rugo, Dona Stein, Carole Oles and Gerda Norvig.

Newcomers

The Newton Newcomers chapter will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, Eliot Street, Newton Corner.

Environmental education

Registration is open to the public at Gardenin-the-Woods, Framingham, sponsored by the New England Wild Flower Society. The four class weekly series will be on basic botany, pruning and insectplant ecology. Fee. For information call 877-6574.

Raananim choir

The Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Cener Center is forming The Raananim Choir, a performing group for 10-16 year olds which will sing a repertoire of Jewish and Israeli music. Participants should read Hebrew. They meet at the Sund Center, 80 Sutherland Rd., Brookline beginning Sunday, Oct. 5 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 734-0800.

Area council

The Newton Highlands Area Council will hold their next meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands branch library.

Yard Sale

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Mutual Bank for Savings, 1188 Centre St., Newton Centre. Rain date is Sunday, Oct.5 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Radcliffe club

Radcliffe alumnae will meet and talk with Matina Horner, Radcliffe president, at an Octoberfest Sunday, Oct. 5 at Cronkhite Graduate Center at the college. The chairwoman is Mary Cronin-Pagnano.

Auburndale clubs

The Auburndale Club, Inc. and the Auburndale Women's Club will sponsor a giant yard sale Saturday, Oct. 4 on the premises of the Auburndale Club, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale Square. Free admission. The sale will from from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and feature an hourly auction, refreshments, and a bake sale.

Garden Club

The Auburndale Garden Club will hold its first meeting Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. in the Corpus Christi Parish Hall, Auburndale. Anthony Todesco will talk about "Terrariums", their care and culture. Mrs. William Biddle, Jr. will hostess and Mrs. Richard Cosby will conduct a brief business meeting.

Decision making

Dr. William B. Schwartz will speak on "Decision Making in the Health Care System" at the annual meeting of the Ladies' Committee of the Tufts-New England Medical Center at the Women's City Club, Boston.

Mrs. Cyker hosts lunch for sale of Israel bonds

Mrs. Marvin Meyer Cyker of Newton will host a luncheon at her home on behalf of the Greater Boston Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, on Thursday, Oct. 23. The Honorable Judith Beilin, consul of Israel at New York, will be the guest speaker.

In announcing the event, Israel Bonds Women's Division co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert H. Roberts and Mrs. Burton D. Rudnick, emphasized the importance of the last quarter of the 1975 Bond campaign.

In a joint statement, they said, "Many pressing problems lie ahead for Israel as it struggles for peace and economic security. In celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Israel bond program, the women of our community are being asked to make personal purchases as a means of assuring Israel a future of continued growth.

"Throughout the years, women have made their own bond purchases, and have been a vital force in mobilizing the community on behalf of the Israel Bond campaign."

Auburndale women meet

The first fall meeting of the Auburndale Woman's Club will be Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 11:15 a.m., at the club house, 283 Melrose St., Auburndale.

Mrs. Hall Bryant Carpenter will speak on "Living at the Col. Josiah Quincy Homestead" where she and her husband are the host and hostess.

The day Chairwoman will be Mrs. Charles S. Butler and the hostesses will be Mrs. Harold B. Fairbanks and Mrs. Michael B. Gradone. The invocation will be presented by Mrs. Harold O. Mulock.

Newtonville churches have joint education classes

Central Congregational Church of Newtonville and the Newtonville United Methodist Church have joined forces in their church school program for the coming year.

The children from the Methodist Church meet in their own church for worship at 10:30 a.m., and then are escorted to the Congregational Church across the bridge over the turnpike where church school begins at 10:45 a.m.

The superintendent of the church school, June Allen, is a graduate of Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, Conn., and last year wrote part of the curriculum for the church school.

Teachers for the coming year are Mrs. Robert Morrison and Ann Morrison in the nursery and kindergarten departments, Mrs. David Shumway in the first, second and third grades, Mrs. Craig McKenna in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and Douglas Stuart in the Junior High department.

The churches are using Winston Press curriculum which centers around the questions that children ask in their daily experiences at home, with their friends, and in school. It has workbooks for the children, and stresses an understanding of the Bible as it meets our daily needs.

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Weddings

Reception for the Roys held at home of bride's parents

Susan Gale MacDonald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George E. MacDonald, recently became the bride of Dennis Paul Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roy of New Hampshire. The couple were wed at The Union Church by Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr. A reception for guests was held at the home of the bride's parents.

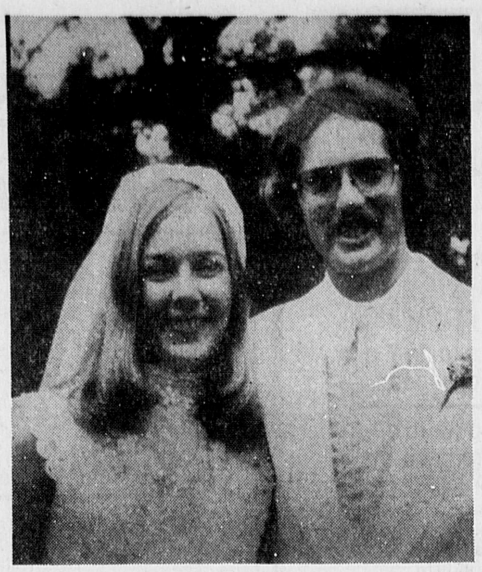
Jean Ellen MacDonald, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary E. Clancy and Mrs. Cheryl McKenney. Mrs. Sharon Main was the vocalist.

Raymond Boivin, was best man. The ushers were James E. MacDonald, the bride's brother and Michael Gallagher.

Mrs. Roy is a 1970 graduate of Newton High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of New Hampshire where she received a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy.

Mr. Roy is a 1969 graduate of Berlin, New Hampshire High School and a 1974 graduate of the University of New Hampshire where he received a bachelor of science degree in forestry. He is a graduate student at State University, New York.

After a honeymoon at Hampton Beach, New Hampshire, the couple will live in Syracuse, New York.



Susan and Dennis Roy

A garden ceremony for Helaine and William Davis

Helaine Blonder of Newton Highlands and William N. Davis of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, were married recently in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blonder. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Davis of Sharon.

Anita Bloom was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Hilda Golub, Nancy Kaplan and Dayna Davis, the groom's sister.

Martin Davis was best man for his brother. The ushers were Gary Carmusin and Gerald Taylor and Ira Blonder, the bride's brother.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Newton South High School, received a B.A. degree in journalism with a concentration in art from Northeastern University in June.

The groom graduated in 1970 from Sharon High School and received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Northeastern in June. He is an associate engineer for Westinghouse in the Advanced Reactor Division.

After a wedding trip to Toronto and Niagra Falls, the couple will reside in Greensburg, Pennsylvania.



William and Helaine Davis

Jewish library association will hold meeting

A meeting of the New England Jewish Library Association will be held Friday, Oct. 17 in the library of Temple Israel, Longwood Avenue and Plymouth Street, Boston at 9:30 a.m. Elaine B. Wilton, president, will preside.

Lillian A. Beauvais, acting principal of the religious school of Temple Israel, will talk about "The Most Important Room in the House".

The membership of the association consists of professional and para-professional librarians, library lovers, eed educators, community center leaders and Rabbis.

Refreshments will be served following a short business meeting.

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Harvard Faculty Club reception for the Flynns



Mrs. Marcia Flynn

Marcia Ellen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Davis, was married Sept. 6 to Maurice Richard Flynn, III, son of Judge and Mrs. Maurice R. Flynn' Jr. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony by Rev. Joseph Fratic at the Appleton Chapel, Cambridge. A reception for guests was held at the Harvard Faculty Club. Mrs. Robert Shaschnig, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Lisa Davis, Patricia Flynn and Noreen Kuja. Renee Shaschnig, the bride's niece, was flowergirl. Alan Winrow was best man. The ushers were Fred Garlick, Leo Bowes, Peter Hanifan and Christopher Davis. Mrs. Flynn graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Mr. Flynn graduated from Amherst College and Boston College Law School.

Conserving Energy

Energy conservation will be the theme of the first monthly Club Institute meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs today at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, California Street. Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, the MSFWC president will welcome the clubwomen. Club Institute is under the direction of Mrs. Charles W. Laffin.

A panel of speakers will present an action program for the women volunteers. Arthur M. Love, Jr., of the American Automobile Association, will discuss the value of gasoline conservation through regulated speed limits. Other panelists are Alexander N. MacArthur, energy coordinator of the New England Telephone Company and Harry O. Meehan of the Boston Edison Company.

Panelists to address the subject of rape

A panel discussion, a film and a question and answer period, will be held Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. at Usen Auditorium, NewtonWellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Auburndale. The afternoon will be co-sponsored by the Newton Chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Rape Crisis Center. Priscilla Leith will be the panel moderator.

Carolyn Thomas, who heads the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Rape Counseling program, will discuss the program and the emotional aftermath of rape. Sargeant Joseph Marchant of the Newton Police will talk about tue police role. Representative Lois Pines will inform the audience about existing legislation and how a victim can get more legal protection without intimidation. The film, Nobody's Victim, will be shown through the courtesy of David B. Balise, security director at MacLean Hospital.

Lecture on the cause of Lupus

Dr. Robert S. Schwartz, professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine, will talk about "Searching for the Cause of Systemic Lupis Erythematosus," at the first Fried Lecture for the 1975-76 year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Monday, Oct. 6, at 8:30 p.m. Lupis is a form of arthritis.

Campus note—

Thomas S. Roberts has been admitted to Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown for the fall semester.

Marriage Intentions

Garry Vlass, 20, 12 Spring St., teller; Toni Mancuso, 19, 9 Whittlesey Rd., clerical.

Harvey Simons, 34, 225 Waban Ave., artist; Carole Bialaski, 27, 28 Cortland St., West Haven, Connecticut, student.

William McCarthy, 23, 158 Parmenter Rd., accountant; Kathleen Cantwell, 23, 28 Beaufield St., Dorchester, secretary.

Robert Flaherty, Jr., 25, 29 Putnam St., contractor; Teresa McCarthy, 20, 172 Park St., registered nurse.

Bernard Brooks, 22, 321 Kenrick St., student; Theresa Pink, 22, 538 Ward St., adjuster.

Thomas Callahan, 23, 26 Islington Rd., Auburndale, die press operator; Suzanne Lampert, 23, 132 Farlow Rd., pre-school teacher.

Desire Allain, 21, 3 Aider Terr., assembler; Diane Bonica, 19, 6 Dana Rd., machinist.

Michael Aucoin, 19, 205 Brown St., Waltham, machinist; Elaine Bonica, 22, 6 Dana Rd., solderer.

Hector Caiola, 22, 14 Driftwood Dr., travel agent; Audrey Semour, 21, 125 Aspen Ave., clerical.

Peter Rosser, 30, 450 Lowell Ave., C.P.A.; Joan Condon, 24, 31 Cornflower Dr., West Springfield, pension assistant.

Charles Johnson, 23, 1167 Great Plain Ave., Needham; Amy Podufaly, 21, 133 Winston Rd., medical assistant.

Waldon La Rossee, Jr., 26, 61 Newell Rd., plumber; Frances Eastman, 22, 63 Newell Rd., supervisor sales clerks.

John Breen, 40, 81 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, banker; Katherine Cavanaugh, 29, 39 Wesley St., secretary bookkeeper.

Melvin Grossman, 51, 20 Blue Hill Park, Milton;, staff supply assistant; Eleanor Kaye, 45, 17 Hillside Rd., at home.

John Martin, 27, 368 Boylston St., agriculture; Dianne Paulini, 23, 6 Manor Ave., Natick, secretary.

Leon Bilezikian, 76, 222 Lowelll Ave., tailor; Valentine Baghdassarian, 52, same address, at home.

Michael Correll, 39, 60 Cornell Rd., Westport, pathologist; Carol Fitzgerald, 33, 11 Royce Rd., medical technician.

Murdoch MacNeil, 45, Christmas Island, Nova Scotia, boat captain; Mary Mackenzie, 44, 190 Middlesex Rd., homemaker.

Donald DeFilippis, 27, 33 Middle St., landscaper; Elaine Frechette, 28, 46 Gardner St., principle clerk.

Richard Meservey, 28, 41 Aberdeen St., insurance analyst; Patricia Maguire, 23, 82 LaSalle Ave., Framingham, registered nurse.

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	BEFORE	AFTER
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BUST	44	35
WAIST	40¼	27½
ARMS	L-14 R-14	L-10½ R-10½
THIGHS	L-29½ R-29¾	L-21½ R-21½
ABDOMEN	47	33
HIPS	47¾	33⅞
DRESS SIZE	20	11



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Luncheon

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MICHELINE LANÇTÔT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER and
JACK WARDEN as "MAX" Directed by TED KOTCHEFF
Produced by JOHN KEMENY Screenplay by MORDECAI RICHLER Based upon his novel
Adaptation by LIONEL CHETWYND Executive Producer GERALD SCHNEIDER
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SEIJI OZAWA conductor
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Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6
THURSDAY FEBRUARY 19
SEIJI OZAWA conductor
Haydn: Symphony No. 31
Stravinsky: Firebird
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COLIN DAVIS conductor
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A TED KOTCHEFF Film
THE APPRENTICESHIP OF DUDDY KRAVITZ
Starring
RICHARD DREYFUSS Star of "American Graffiti" and "Jaws"
MICHELINE LANÇTÔT RANDY QUAID JOSEPH WISEMAN DENHOLM ELLIOTT JOE SILVER and JACK WARDEN as "MAX"
Directed by TED KOTCHEFF
Produced by JOHN KEMENY Screenplay by MORDECAI RICHLER Based upon his novel
Adaptation by LIONEL CHETWYND Executive Producer GERALD SCHNEIDER
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39¢ lb.

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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND

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EYE ROUND STEAK	$1.99 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF	$1.49 lb.

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Service Deli Dept. — Freshly Sliced

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SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT FOR DISHES — Save 14¢ — 32 oz. Bot. 49¢

Craft instruction Art Lover's studio

The Art Lover's Craft Studio at 1449 High St., Westwood, is an example of a home-grown business which has expanded to meet the needs of the community. The humble origins of this business started about fifteen years ago when Mrs. Valasko Howell was involved with the Scouts in Needham. Soon, she began assisting other groups with their projects. Her expertise in this field led Mrs. Howell to open a "home-studio" where she still teaches children, men and women the skills needed for creative crafts, decorative painting and decoupage on a weekly basis.

The Art Lover's Studio in Westwood is an instruction studio as well as a supply unit for the purchase of creative craft items. The construction workshop is available for customers, where they learn how to use their newly purchased craft item. Lessons in all crafts are offered as an introduction to a new craft medium. Special arrangements are made for Senior Citizen's, youth groups, and recreational programs.

Stephen Howell, a former Math teacher in Junior High, joins his mother in ownership of the new Studio. They offer new craft materials and free instruction with each purchase.

Mrs. Howell is one of three regional directors for Tri-Chem products in the Boston area. The 4-H booth at the Foxboro Fair had several demonstrations of these popular craft projects. A visit to the Art Lover's Craft Studio will show the new mediums of decorative painting, chemage-decoupage, paper, pottery, bow creations, favors and quilling. They are all fund to do and an excellent way to use your leisure time and relaxation.



They had their cake

Sharing their cake with customers attending the grand re-opening store completely remodeled Braintree are from left to right: Cliff Reynolds, store manager; Mrs. William Nieznajomski, customer, with twin daughters, Jennifer and Patricia; Mike Grossman, president; John Polio, Braintree chief of police; Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy; and Sidney W. Grossman of Newton.

Need volunteers for case-aide program

The Norfolk Mental Health Assn., through Medfield State Hospital is once again recruiting volunteers for its Case-Aide Program. This program is one in which a volunteer works on a one-to-one basis with a selected patient. The volunteer should be able to give approximately three hours a week of his or her time, working in a caring, supportive relationship. Professional supervision is provided by the Case-Aide supervisor and the mental health staff.

Mary Ciapciak, Case-Aide Supervisor, states that no previous educational requirements are necesssary. The main need is a sincere desire to help another person. It has been found that an hourly visit a week can motivate a patient in many ways.

Since more volunteers are needed, both men and women, Mrs. Ciapciak will be pleased to discuss the program with anyone interested. The Norfolk Mental Health Association is available for information at 769-0006. Mrs. Ciapciak may be reached at Medfield State Hospital, at 1-359-4312, extension 270.

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Cinema 1 & 2, quality at a low price

DEDHAM — The Dedham Community Cinema 1 & 2, 578 High St., has been bringing quality films at low prices to the people of Dedham for many years, and several years ago it split into two theatres.

"We strive to bring the best films from anywhere in the world to Dedham at reasonable prices," said Guy Feeley, manager of the cinema.

The Dedham Community Cinema, part of a small chain of independent neighborhood theatres, is active in community affairs, and has worked in the past with the Campfire Girls, Lions and the public schools in special showings of films of particular interest.

The theatre has a complete refreshment facility and ample free parking is available in the nearby town parking lot.

Special children's films are scheduled on many weekends.

"We're pleased with the way the townspeople have patronized us," said Feeley, "and we'll continue to give them our best films.

Grand drawing for prizes Oct 4 at Grossman's Braintree grand opening

Customers in 39 Grossman's lumber and building materials stores in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire may register for the grand prize drawing to be held on Saturday, October 4, as the finale to the grand re-opening and salute to the firm's enlarged, remodeled Braintree store.

Prizes include an all expense paid trip for two, seven days and six nights in Bermuda; 5' kitchen starter sets, stainless steel sinks, casement and bay windows, patio doors, $85 worth of house paint, a housefull of door lock sets, dinners for two at Polcari's, 400 sq. ft. of lawn sod, welded wire fencing, a Mini-Mac chain saw, Stanley hand tools, a powder room set, carpeting, Odyssey TV game, Polaroid square shooter, and more.

All registration forms will be sent to Braintree where the grand drawing will take place.

Meanwhile, wishing has made it so for two lucky women whose names have been drawn, so far the wishing well at the Braintree store, located at the Union street exit off the Southeast Expressway, through October 4. Two more winners will be announced.

Highlights of the grand re-opening celebration have included do-it-yourself shows, circus-style, under twin big tops in the Braintree yard; guest home improvement consultants, Grossman's answer man Oscar Levesque, and professional carpenter Jane Thomas of Disston Tools, who gave free counsel to those seeking advice on home remodeling; and from out of the past, eighteenth century do-it-yourself craftsmen from Plimoth Plantation and Old Sturbridge Village, who got equal time with their twentieth century counterparts as they showed how to thatch a roof, hew and join timbers with which to build a house or barn, and how to make brooms, wooden fences, buckets and barrels.

The shiny metal saw with polished wooden handle that was used by Braintree Police Chief John Polio to saw through a pine blank, at Grossman's traditional board cutting ceremony, was in sharp contrast to the old, two-man cross cut saw with which Plimoth Plantation lumberjacks belabored a beam.

President Mike Grossman officiated at the grand re-opening of the new store which replaces the outgrown one in which the firm did business in Braintree since 1961.

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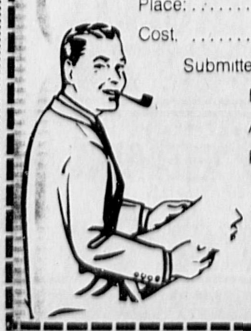
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ATTENTION CLUB PRESIDENTS!
Our invitation to you...
We offer your club or organization an opportunity to increase your membership and publicize your Winter Holiday Activities and Parties in our Third Annual Holiday Magazine!
The Holiday Magazine will be a tabloid supplement in all of our daily and weekly newspapers and Family Shoppers on November 5 and 6. In addition to the valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we will feature ideas on Home Improvement, Energy Conservation, Interior Decorating and Decorating for the Holidays, Fashions, Crafts, Gifts, and Food Ideas.
Your valuable Holiday Program Information will be a reference guide for the entire season for our 78,147 families who reside in our communities!



Kindly complete the enclosed coupon and return before October 10th
NAME OF ORGANIZATION: .....
PRESIDENT. .....
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Cost. .....
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Please mail to: Att:
Gayle Crosby
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, Mass. 02026



Antique show and flea market Oct. 11,12

The Commonwealth Pier antique show and flea market announces the fall and winter schedule of shows, beginning with a giant kick-off event on Oct. 11, 12. To date, over 250 exhibitors have signed for the 3rd season of indoor quality shows. Exhibitors run the full range of quality antiques, memorabilia, collectibles, original art work, and imaginative crafts.

For lovers of the exotic and unusual food, the market offers an expanded variety of foods from around the world – from authentic Down East clambakes to Indonesian curry.

Among the exhibitors can be found talented artisans, antiquarians, collectors, galleries and all manner of owners of excess merchandise from estates and large homes. Practically anything made by man – if the price is right – is snapped up by the enormous crowds that attend the market.

Celebrities mingle with the crowds, keeping their eyes open for long defunct autographed photos, records, posters, etc.

The Oct. 11-12 show theme will be "Octoberfest" with authentic German food, and an um-pa-pa band for polkas while you rest from the excitement and ardour of sifting through the 120,000 sq. ft. hall looking for bargains.

Show hours are Saturday, 12 noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday 12 Noon to 7 p.m.

Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall is located on Northern avenue, Boston, between Jimmy's Harborside and Pier 4. There is plenty of parking.

FLY ONE OF THESE FLAGS ON YOUR HOME DURING BICENTENNIAL
OFFERED AT REDUCED PRICE AS A TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS Bicentennial Public Service
50-star Old Glory
13-star Betsy Ross
$7.50 for either Complete Flag Kit
Please add $1.00 for postage and handling on mail orders.
The Transcript Newspapers offers at cost as a patriotic public service two magnificent home flag kits either the 50-star Old Glory or our nation's traditional First Flag, the 13-star Betsy Ross — both 3 x 5 foot in size with double sewn stripes. Both kits are complete with a 6-foot baked-on gilt finish 2-piece steel pole and matching 5-inch wing spread Eagle top ornament — 2-way heavy rust resistant stamped steel bracket with screws — full color flag history brochure, mounting instructions — all carefully packed in a 2-piece storage carton. Order either or both kits today — for yourself, for gifts.
Stop by the Transcript Newspapers Office, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. or mail in the coupon to get one or both of these fine flag kits.
"The shot heard 'round the world" was fired April 19th, 1776 as the "Embattled Farmers" defended their beloved country against the British Red Coats at Concord and Lexington. Many of us can say at least part of Longfellow's "Ride of Paul Revere" telling the story of that gallant horseman — who was "ready to ride and spread the alarm to every middlesex, village and farm" the night of April 18th. As we look back over 200 years of history, let all of us dedicate ourselves to the task of solving our great country's problems and continuing its growth and development as the world's greatest success story.
To show our resolve and our firm belief in America, let's all fly the flag — every day, if you will . . . especially during our 200th Birthday — but certainly on every national holiday during this tremendously important event. Transcript Newspapers, as part of its Bicentennial Celebration, will make these fine quality home flag kits available as a patriotic and historical public service right through 1976.
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 96¢ WITH THIS COUPON
COTT'S GINGER ALE CLUB SODA ROOT BEER
4 QT BOTS $1
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SAVE 71¢ WITH THIS COUPON
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3 8 oz BOTS $1
WITH $5 PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU 10/4/75
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SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON
SEYMOUR'S ½ GAL.
FIESTA SHERBET 69¢
WITH $5 PURCHASE LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. GOOD THRU 10/4/75
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VALUABLE COUPON
30¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
KEEBLER'S
ZESTA SALTINES
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SAVE 30¢
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89¢ QT



SAVE 41¢
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TOMATO WITH PASTA SHELLS
BEAN & ITALIAN HAM
GREEN SPLIT PEA
3 20 oz CANS $1

SAVE 18¢
LaRosa BREAD CRUMBS
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3 8 oz PKGS 99¢

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SAVE 26¢
HEINZ KOSHER SPEARS 24 oz JAR 49¢
SAVE 17¢
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SAVE 24¢
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DEVIL, DARK FUDGE YELLOW or WHITE
4 9 oz PKGS $1

SAVE 28¢
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6 VARIETIES
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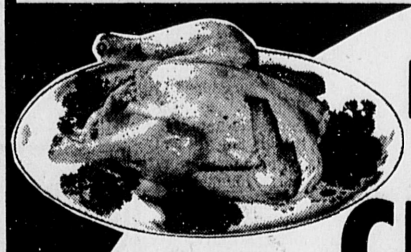


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SAVE 30¢ 8 oz SIZE 49¢

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Recreation notes

Openings remain for fall seniors trip

Senior Adult Trip

Esther B. Toher reports that there are still a few openings for the Fall city-wide senior adult trip to New Hampshire, Wednesday, Oct. 8

The scenic trip will stop at Yoken's on Route 1 in Portsmouth where individuals may choose their lunches and visit the gift shop. Those planning to take this trip should send a card with name' address and telephone number to Mrs. Toher, Senior Adult Trip, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Pool Schedule

The Newton Recreation Department has announced the pool schedule for the first session, Oct. 20 to Dec. 21.

Monday: 7 to 7:55 P.M. Adult Lessons; 8 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Tuesday: 7 to 7:55 P.M. Swim Team Practice; 8 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Synchronized Swim Class.

Wednesday: 7 to 7:55 P.M. Senior Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Lessons.

Thursday: 7 to 7:55 P.M. Swim Team Practice; 8 to 8:55 General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Synchronized Swim Classes and Diving.

Friday 7 to 7:55 P.M. Swim Team Practice; 8 to 8:55 P.M. General Swim; 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Saturday: 9 A.M. to 12:25 P.M. Swim Lessons — 12:30 to 1:55 P.M. Swim Team — Age Group Development; 2 to 4:25 P.M. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:55 P.M. Swim Team — Water Polo; 6 to 6:55 P.M. Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 P.M. General Swim; 8 to 8:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

Sunday: 10 A.M. to 11:55 A.M. Swim Lessons; 12 to 1:55 P.M. Adult Swim; 2 to 4:25 P.M. General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 P.M. Family Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 P.M. Special Needs Swim; 7 to 7:55 P.M. General Swim; 8 to 8:55 P.M. Family Swim 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Swim.

A general Swim is pool time for adults and children. Adult Swim is for adults 18 and over. Family Swim, parents accompanied by children, or husband and wife. The minimum age for children without a parent is six years.

Swim Class Schedule

The following is the schedule of Swim Classes for the first session, Oct. 20 through Dec. 21.

Monday: 7 to 7:55 P.M. Adult Lessons; Tuesday, 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Lessons, Synchronized Swim Class.

Wednesday: 9 to 9:55 P.M. Adult Lessons; Thursday 9 to 9:55 P.M. Synchronized Swimming-Diving. Friday—None. Saturday 9 to 9:35 A.M. Tiny Tots, Water Safety Aides; 9:45 to 10:20 A.M. Beginner I, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer; 10:30 to 11:05 A.M. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate; 11:15 to 11:50 A.M. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate: 10 to 10:35 P.M. Beginner I, Beginner II and Advanced Beginner. Sunday 10 to 10:35 A.M. Beginner I, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate 10:45 to 11:20 A.M. Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner; 11:30 to 12:05 Beginner II, Intermediate and Swimmer.

Registration for Swim Classes in Session 1 will be held at Newton North High School' Oct. 14 and 16, from 7 to 9 P.M. Registration for the Swim Team will be Oct. 16, 7 to 9 P.M. Recreation I.D. Cards are required for registration.

Recreation I.D. Cards

Newton residents with proper identification may obtain their Recreation I. D. Cards at Newton North High School Oct. 2, 7, and 9 from 7 to 9 P.M., and Oct. 11, from 1 to3 P.M. Those who received their cards last year need not reapply.

North High Gym

During the interim period from Oct. 6, the North High gymnasium will be open Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 P.M. Saturday from 2 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M., and Sunday from 2 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 10 P.M. for Basketball and Volleyball.

Square Dancing

Square Dancing is held Monday nights from 8 to 10 P.M. at the new Frank A. Day Junior High School cafeteria. Archie Howell is the caller. The program is coordinated by Irving Park, President of the Garden City Squares. All interested Newton citizens are encouraged to attend these square dances.

Needlepoint Workshops

Bette Feinstein will conduct two series of Needlepoint Workshops at the Davis School, Tuesday mornings from 9 to 11 A.M. The first will run from Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28 while the second will be held November 4, 11' 18 and 25. The cost is $1 per session, plus minimal cost for materials. To register, call Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171.

Girls Soccer

A Soccer program for girls in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades will be held at the Auburndale Cove Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. Come with sneakers and shin pads, ready to play. If you have any questions, call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Special E

ucation Swims

Swim classes for Special Education children will begin the 14th year at the Sidney Hill Country Club Pool. Classes will be held between 2 and 3 P.M. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The instruction will be by Gilbert Champagne. All parents of Special Class children will be notified by the Recreation Dept.

Saturday Morning Program

A Physical Education oriented program is being held Saturday mornings for Special Class children at Warren Junior High and the Hyde Schools. A social recreation program, featuring field trips to Rockport, Nantasket and Boston College and Boston University football games is based at Meadowbrook. All these programs are co-educational.

National Division of Twi-League

The St. Bernard's team, winners of the regular season flag with a record of 13-0-2 want to take the League Title in the playoffs. The champs defeated the Mosca Club and the Boys' Club on the way to the championship. During the regular season, Wayne Johnson of St. Bernard's compiled a league leading batting average of .511, while in the playoffs, Mike Tocci of the Boys' Club hit .711. Ed Aucoin of St. Bernard's had a combined regular season and playoff record of 6-1 on the mound. Second was Ed LeBlanc, also of St. Bernard's, 5-0 and third, Greg Pappas of the Boys' Club, 5-1.

Girls Street Hockey

Girls in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades who want to play Street Hockey should go to the Ware's Cove Basketball courts between 2:30 and 4:30 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Newton Recreation Department furnishes the equipment. For forther information, call Fran Towle 969-3171.



PHILIP L. BUXBAUM of Newton Highlands has been appointed New England regionel consultant for the Epilepsy Foundation of America. His office will be at 247 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, where he will work on chapter development, programming and fundraising throughout the New England states.

Sex education in home topic of meeting Oct. 6

A lecture and discussion on family sex education led by a speaker from the Child Study Association of Massachusetts is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 6, 10:30 a.m., at the Junior Library, 126 Vernon street, Newton Corner.

Scheduled during National Family Sex Education Week, Oct. 6-12, the program will focus on how parents can prepare for their roles as the primary sex educators of their children. Most parents want to be able to inform their children, but often don't know how.

According to the Institute for Family Research and Education in New York, "sex education which takes place within the concept of the family's value system, hopefully strives toward a family life free of racism, sexism, and prejudices against people with other values."

Although parents are not the sole educators, they should be the primary educators, says the institute, with schools, religious and community groups as partners in the process.

Relevant books will be on display and available for borrowing. The program is free and all are welcome. For more information call 527-1213.

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North grid squad overpowers Medford; South bows

Acheson scores twice in Tigers' 19-14 win

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

The first time Newton North High School faced Medford High was in 1919 when the Tigers won 17-13. Medford held the lead in that age-old series with a 21-20-4 record until they were defeated last Saturday by Newton North 19-14.

Newton's quarterback situation had seemed precarious when Kevin Hinchey, John Riley, and Lee Waxman all suffered injuries during the week, though Waxman was the only one sidelined. New to Newton's starting backfield were Ray Valente and Jim Vizikas along with Joe Pepper.

Also, triple threat (quarterback, place kicker, punter) Dennis Works was starting for the Mustangs and he had kicked a 34 yard field goal last week to defeat Boston Latin 3-0.

The weatherman and the sky were ominous as cheerleaders shouted encouragement to their teams from three-inch deep water.

Tigers Score

In the opening quarter Newton and Medford exchanged the ball until a 43-yard Tiger drive culminated with a 4th down, 18 yard run by Mario Luchetti. The kick failed with just 0:12 left in the quarter.

Following a Newton quick kick in the second quarter Luchetti intercepted a Dennis Works pass and returned it 50 yards to Medford's 19 yard line. On the next play Jim Acheson broke away for a touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt failed.

Although the rest of the half was scoreless it wasn't dull. With 3:00 left in the half, Kevin Hinchey fumbled when he was blindsided by defensive end Tom Carr. Dana Cresta recovered the fumble on the Newton 16. On the first play, Works connected with Phil Regan for 6 yards. Then Medford was penalized 15 yards for holding, after which Works was dumped several times and ended up back on the Newton 34. The first half ended with the score 12-0. First half statistics show that Newton out firstdowned Medford 5-

TIGERS—See page 18



Graphic sports

Melones pace Weston over visitors, 28-6

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

For Newton South High this year, the name Melone will not be easily forgotten, no matter how hard Coach Art Kojoyian and his boys try to.

The reason is easy if you witnessed the football game against Westwon last Saturday, as a good many Newton South fans did. The Melone family, with Bill doing the running, Dave the place kicking, and Steve at right guard, did a job to the Lions in helping Weston "run" over them 28-6. All they did was account for two touchdowns and four

SOUTH HIGH—See page 18



Twilight champs honored

Awards were presented recently at the Newton Women's Twilight League's sixth annual banquet to champion Why Not Dewire. From left are: first row, sponsor John Carey, Gina Tsiang, Jody Capello, Dee Cosgrove, Sue Gordon, Chris Carey; second row, Brenda Mastroimattei, Sue Cutler, Donna Lafko, Peggy Morgan, Marilyn Savage, Sandy McMillen, Jodie Ftorek; third row, Rec. Commission Chairman Dr. Burton D. Levine, Joyce Young, Becky Young, Patricia Savage, Phyllis Savage, and Russell J. Halloran, Rec. commissioner.

Wins 3rd in row, 4-0

Tiger field hockey team stays perfect

The Newton North Varsity Field Hockey Team trampled Waltham 4-0 on Tuesday to bring their undefeated record to 3-0.

Waltham appeared agressive at first, but collapsed as soon as the game got underway. Newton, taking advantage of Waltham's early decline, scored all four goals in the first half.

Karen Sudbey got the Tiger's first goal on a one on one penalty shot. Waltham's goalie had been called for holding, which gave Sudby the opportunity to place a perfect seven yard flick into the upper right hand corner of the goal.

Newton's Judy Seltzer pushed Cheryl Bartley's deflected ball into the goal to give Newton a 2-0 lead. The goal was Seltzer's first of the season.

Sophomore Bootsie Schon provided Newton with further reassurance when she scored two goals in a row, making it 4-0. Schon scored first on a deflection and later slapped in a pass from Peggy Tenant.

Coach Judith Davidson, who led last year's team to the Suburban League Championships said, "now that the team has a better idea of what they can do, I expect them to develop rapidly." She later added, "Field Hockey is a thinking game and we fortunately have a very smart team."

One key to the team's success is their unique position set-up. They have 4 forwards, 2 back up forwards (links), 3 halfbacks, 1 sweep, and a goalie. Forward Judy Seltzer explained the method's importance. "It is very effective because it enables us to find the open person or open space," said Seltzer.

Last week, the Tigers were again victorious when they beat a powerful Weymouth South team 2-0.

Co-Captain Susan Kreider and goalie Kathy McCallion controlled the game's tempo. Kreider was Newton's offensive backbone, scoring both goals. Newton walked away with the shut-out thanks to McCallion's superb goaltending.

The team has a lot of sophomore potential to make up for their great loss of returning Varsity players. Co-Captain Susan Kreider commented, "although we lost many excellent players last year, we make up for it this year with teamwork and determination." She later added, "we hope to win the Suburban League and do well in the play-offs."

Sophomore Bootsie Schon is one example of the many players the team has for security for years to come. Schon, in her first year of Field Hockey, is one of the team's top players. She said, "we have a great team led by strong captains who help pull the team together."

The Tigers take on Quincy at 3:30 on Friday Oct. 3, at Quincy.

About tennis . . .

By BUCKY ADAMS

They are out there somewhere. They may be hiding behind the counter in my pro shop, or they may be waiting for me out on a tennis court.

Many times they strike unexpectedly. Just as I am walking from the court to my car, they jump out from behind a bush and ask me the "Drive Your Pro Crazy" question.

Every tennis professional alive is all too familiar with the D.Y.P.C. questions. There are, basically, ten of them. They are the most annoying questions. They are the questions that are asked most frequently. They are the questions that make the pro wonder why he didn't become an insurance salesman.

It occurs to me, however, that there may be some of you out there who don't know what the ten D.Y.P.C. questions are. You might have asked one of these questions to your tennis pro, without even knowing that you were endangering his mental health.

To avoid this in the future, please memorize the ten D.Y.P.C. questions:

1. I know you teach tennis, but what do you do for a living?
2. Do you plan on doing this for the rest of your life?
3. If I take lessons from you, you won't try to change me, will you?
4. How many lessons will I need before I'm good?
5. You didn't really expect me to try for that shot, did you?

My son got to the finals of his camp doubles tournament—so why wasn't he seeded in your tournament?

7. Do you mind filling in as a fourth for my group? (To be asked as the pro is about to go home, after giving sixteen tennis lessons that day.)
8. Why don't you play at Wimbledon and those tournaments?
9. Instead of restringing my racket, can you just tighten the old strings?
10. How would you do against Billie Jean King?

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Single platooning hurt South

By DAVID BERGER

There was a grave difference in the first two football games for Newton South High. In the first game the South line completely controlled the tempo of the game, always rising to the occasion when a big play was needed. In the second game this past Saturday against Weston, South was blown right off the field; whenever a key play would come up it would be Weston and not South which would pull it off. The Weston runners, especially a lad by the name of Billy Melone, seemed to find huge holes in the South defensive line whenever a few yards were needed.

On offense, South was quite obviously lacking in the finese and class that the Weston attack had. Yet South had a more serious problem. That was the idea of playing men both ways (or single-platooning). Weston played different men on offense and defense while South played the same men for the whole game. This really showed during the second half when Weston had all of its players fresh while the whole South team was quite obviously dragging.

Last week heaps of praise were poured upon the South defensive line. They gained most of the credit for the victory and this week they must accept much of the blame for the South defeat. The Weston line tore them apart and the Weston runners were breaking tackles the whole game. Weston was able to gain over three-hundred yards rushing, scored all of their touchdowns via the running rule, and even had a 57 yard gain from scrimmage which resulted in a Weston touchdown. Especially in the second half there were many gaping holes in the South line which a tank could have gotten through. Although many of the South players may have been very tired in the second half, it was quite obvious during the early going in the first quarter that Weston could run on Newton whenever it pleased. Between Billy Melone and John Harris, Weston almost tripled the whole South rushing game and Billy Metone alone outgained all of South's rushers. This ability to gain on the ground proved quite valuable to Weston, expecially towards the end of the game when Weston was able to hold onto the ball for minutes at a time, not giving the Lions offense a chance to put any points on the board.

Weston Controlled Tempo

The tempo of this game was controlled completely by Weston as they were able to do almost anything they wished. They turned the game into a slugfest with all the battling being down right in the trenches, between the South ends. Weston was especially able to control the South tackles and this proved most valuable in the key play of the game, a 57 yard romp by Billy Melone for a touchdown. This play came right after South had scored , making the score 7-6 in favor of Weston. Then Coach Kojoyian made a very strange move. With only 1:30 left in the first half he chose to take his last time-out after the touchdown to discuss an attempted two-point conversion.

But the conversion missed and with the extra time Weston was able to match up to their own 43. It was then that Melone scored and really took a lot out of the South attack. Yet South had one more chance when they received the kickoff and returned it out to their own thirty. But with no time-outs left the half quickly ended with South only getting off two plays. Going into the lockerroom at the half South was down 14-6 instead of 7-6. From then on, the outcome was academic as South never really had another serious offensive charge.

Hurting South greatly this week was the lack of finesse in their offense. They really only had three plays, a run by Matt Sabetti, a run by Greg McKinney or a short pass by John Amicangioli. Their deep passing game was horrendous, as opposed to last week when Amicangioli was able to hook up on a beautiful 47 yard bomb, they had very little success on sweeps and just generally lacked enough speed in the lineup to cause any great concern to Weston. The South passing game, although going nine for 22, just did not have the same magic as the previous week when it seemed that whenever a big passing play was needed it would be completed.

The South running game was totally stopped by Weston and only gained 80 yards rushing the whole day. The offensive line simply was not opening up the holes which it did just one week ago. In total, it was a very dismal day for the South offense, especially in the second half when they just could not move that football.

South Tired in 2nd Half

The main reason the South team collapsed in the second half appeared to be that they simply ran out of gas. For the past two games, Coach Kojoyian has insisted on using only fifteen or so players for the whole game. During. the second half the whole South team, especially the line, looked completely dead. South was forced to take its time-outs at some very inopportune times while Weston, using all 48 players on it's roster, was able to give all it's Warriors rest and use time-outs to the best advantages. Two of the best players for South, Matt Sabetti and Greg McKinney (until forced out with an injury) played practically the whole game, as did many of the players on the line.

It is no wonder that as the game drew to a close that South could not muster up any offense. With the same players on both offense and defense it is amazing that South came as close as they did this week and even more amazing that South was able to win the previous week. Weston lost their first game using only one squad and this game their coach decided to give the whole squad a chance to play and come out victorious.

It is about time that Coach Kojoyian realized that Nobody, and I mean NOBODY, can play the whole game, going both ways and still be fresh at the end. Kojoyian has a squad of about 40 players and it is about time that he utilized all the players at his disposal.

Now it is time for the individual players of the week. The offensive player, in a landslide, is Billy Melone, the running back for Weston. He gained 115 yards in just twelve carries, scored two touchdowns and just dominated the game from the Weston standpoint.

The defensive player of the week has to go to a South player. And there can be no more deserving recipient than co-captain Matt Sabetti. Sabetti playing the whole game made many, many key steps and was responsible for keeping the score down. He had an outstanding game on defense and although weary by game's end, gave the game his all and is a true credit to the whole school.



Top teams awarded

Phyllis Savage, left, coach of champion Why Not Dewire, and Pat Fitzsimmons, right, coach of runner-up Beef'n Brew, are each presented trophies by League President Carol Stapleton after finishing their seasons in the Newton Rec. Dept. Women's Twilight Softball League. (Rich Williams staff photo)

Meadowbrook soccer team nips Day 2-0

By ARON RANEN

In a hard-fought soccer game right to the end, Meadowbrook Jr. High nipped Day Jr., 2-0, this past Monday.

Starting out in goal for Meadowbrook was last year's junior varsity star goalie, Mike Buchsbaum. In goal for Day was Paul Bronk. The game started right off with Day gaining control of the ball and rushing Meadowbrook's goal. They were broken up by halfback Howie Cyker and Co-Captain Cliff Ciedo. Ciedo then slammed the ball downfield to Brett Baronholtz, who throughout the game was trying to control the ball between him and Co-Captain Rich Share.

Neither team managed to score, however, until only one second was left in the first quarter. Baronholtz got the ball in Day's corner and then chipped it to Share, who blew the ball past the goalie to give Meadowbrook the lead, 1-0.

In the second quarter, each team tried to set up in the middle but kept getting broken up by the opponent's defense.

Five minutes and 10 seconds into the second ouarter, Meadowbrook did it again with Bruce Balder giving Richie Share a perfect pass in the air. Share headed it home to give Meadowbrook a 2-0 lead.

Day was scoreless at the end of the half and they were going after the ball like they had to win. No goals were scored in the third or fourth quarters. Mike Buchsbaum played a great game with some fantastic out-of-net saves. The same goes for Paul Bronk, who kept Meadowbrook scoreless in the third and fourth quarters.

Newton sports briefs

NEWTONITES ON RIVERS GRID SQUAD

Seven players from Newton are among the 34 making up the 1975 Rivers Country Day School varsity football roster.

Quarterbacking the squad will be Rick Hurwitz, one of three signal callers on the team. Running backs will be Ed Tompkins, George Alex, and Paul Butters.

Craig Belson will play tackle, Martin Nager is a guard, and Hank Miller an end.

LION SOCCERMEN BOW, 3-0

The Newton South High soccer team lost its third straight game, 3-0, to Concord-Carlisle, this past Saturday in a Dual County League game at Concord.

Starring in the loss, however, were South goalie Brian Grodman, a junior, and Josh Ehrlich, another junior, who shined on defense.

POP WARNER PATRIOTS TIED, 6-6

The Newton Patriots were tied, 6-all, by the Waltham Devil Dogs last Sunday at Albemarle Field but still are unbeaten at 2-0-1 in the Greater Boston League division in Pop Warner.

Waltham's Dave Russo scored with only three minutes left in the game to spoil Newton's bid for the victory.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S GRIDDERS WIN

St. Sebastian's Country Day School of Newton won at Governor Dummer lsat Saturday, 8-3, in a Private School League football opener.

Quarterback Greg Dobalian got the game's only touchdown on a 48-yard run while his team's defense yielded only a field goal the whole game.

PINE MANOR TENNIS COACH NAMED

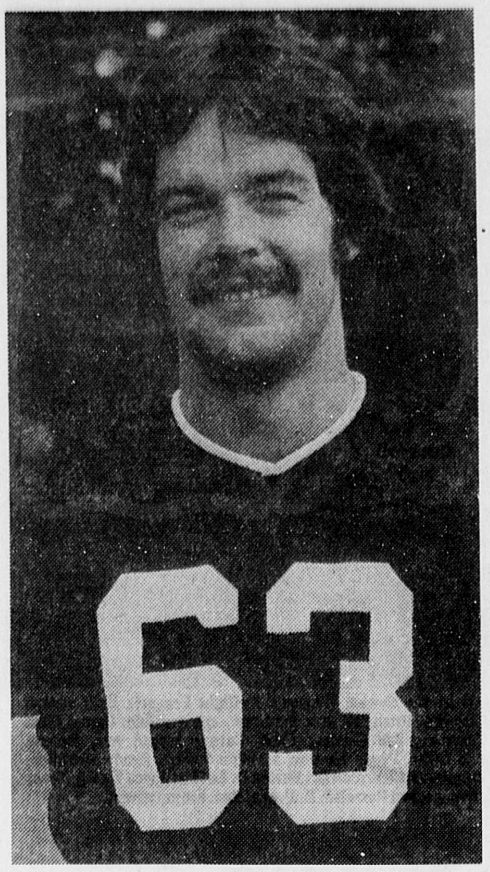
Audley L. Bell of 97 Hartman Rd. in Newton Centre has been named tennis coach at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill. His responsibilities will include coaching the varsity squad. A native of Jamaica, Bell has served as head coach of the Pine Manor Tennis Camp the past two summers.

South High—

Continued from page 17

P.A.T.'s in the course of the ball game. Bill also accounted for a 157 yards in 12 carries, including one 57 yard sprint in the second quarter.

Newton South started the game on offense, but couldn't get moving, and punted. It was a poor punt, though, and Westwon recovered on the Newton South 41. Punting has been a poor subject for the Lions in both games this year. It took Weston only five plays to get on the scoreboard from there. Two chunks of ground were picked up when quarterback Jim Rodman ran for 14 yards, and John Harris, who was to pick up 88 yards in the game, many in the second half, got 12 to get the ball to the Lions' 20. From there Mr. Melone took care of things. He calmly went over left tackle, and sprinted down the sidelines for a 20 yard scoring binge. His cousin Dave kicked the conversion and Weston had a quick 7-0 lead.



Bowdoin linebacker

Mike Bradley of 38 Lakewood Rd. in Newton is a linebacker on the Bowdoin College football team. A sophomore, he is the son of Mrs. Richard J. Bradley and the late Mr. Bradley.

Lions Score

Newton South then started a little offense of their own against what proved to be a very tough Weston defense all day long. Matt Sabetti, who played a remarkable game on both offense and defense with little rest, shared the ball-toting endeavors with his co-star on this year's team, Greg McKinney, in the 13-play, 75-yard march. John Amicangioli, who had a fair day passing at 9-of-22 for 102 yards, hit two big passes in the drive, one to soph John Fraser for 14, and one to McKinney, good for 24 yards. Sabetti then finished the grueling drive when he plunged over from the two for the TD. But South missed what would have been their final points of the day when a pass for two points to Sabetti failed.

Weston did not let that finish the scoring for the first half, though. With only 36 seconds left on the clock, Bill Melone again took matters into his own hands as he reeled off a 57-yard score down the right sideline, shaking off sabetti at the 18 to make it 13-6. His cousin then kicked the conversion to add another point, and that was how the half ended. This later proved to be the winning score.

John Harris, Melone's understudy, came into his own in the second half as Melone was rested more frequently. Afer taking the opening kickoff, the Wildcats marched 63 yards on ten plays. After taking advantage of an unsportsmanlike penalty to move them to mid-field, Harris took over, scampering 23 yards. Bill Melone then showed that he wan't through yet by going for 14 more to bring the ball to the South 13. From there Harris skipped around right end for the paydirt, and after Melone added another P.A.T., it was 21-6 Weston.

Weston Unstoppable

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, it was obvious that Newton South would have to do something to stop the furi us Weston ground game that was tearing up a surprisingly dry Proctor Field turf like confetti for a New Year's ball. But with the Lions not really substituting, the tired offensive and defensive units had nothing to do but hope and pray that a break would come their way soon, namely on the leg of the Melone cousins. But nothing did, and Weston went to work for the fourth and final time before the huge Weston homecoming crowd. Ken Harris, brother of John, (more relatives?) recovered a South fumble. It took the Wildcats four plays to get to the Newton South six where John Harris quickly went around a ravaged Lion defense to score. Another conversion made the final score Weston 28, Newton South 6.

\+ + +

Of course, the Melones and John Harris had good games, but in a game like this, one tends to be careless in finding good performances in an otherwise poor effort. Well, one player who looked super ALL day was Co-Captain Matt Sabetti. He played with very little rest, going both ways, and gave 110 percent on every play. He rushed for 50 yards on 15 carries, and made many big plays that other players just weren't making on defense.

\+ + +

Kojoyian noted that penalties were the big killers on a couple of big drives for south, and also noted that the tackles for South had trouble penetrating.

\+ + +

There were a couple of injuries, one going to a fine sophomore end Shawn Daley, who separated his shoulder while running back a kickoff, and to right end Mark Manfredi, who left the game with a bad leg bruise. Greg McKinney, who had 34 yards in 11 carries, suffered leg cramps, but he is expected to play next week. And veteran quarterback Phil Small, who was dressed for this one, but did not see any action, still is doubtful for next week.

\+ + +

Next week, Cambridge Latin comes to Dickinson for a 1.30 kick-off. Cambridge beat Matignon 21-6 in their game last week. They should be tough aggressors for the Lion 11. Whatever, it should be exciting.

Tigers—

Continued from page 17

2, and gained more yardage 105-32. In the rushing department Newton led 103 to (-18).

The Mustangs received a big break in the third quarter when Dana Cresta recovered his second fumble of the afternoon on the Newton 21. On the following play Works hit Steve Sweeney for a touchdown. Works kicked the extra point.

Acheson Scores Again

In the fourth quarter Mario Luchetti made his second interception when Dennis Works was pressured by the North defensive line to making a poor throw from his own endzone. Luchetti returned the ball to the Medford capped a 66 yard 11 play drive with Dave Pallotta going over from 5 yards out. Dennis Works made the conversion, ending the scoring.

After Work's onsides kick failed, Kevin Hinchey took no chances on fumbling the slippery ball, carrying the ball 5 straight times gaining 24 yards when the gun sounded.

Medford coach Armand Caraviello said of his team's performance, We were overpowered in the first half, we just couldn't contain them. The second half we played better, our defense and offense were more coordinated. Newton is a very hard hitting team, with good size."

Newton coach Norman Walker commented, "It was our offensive line that cleared the way for our running game. We also had a couple of good breaks, which helped."

In the rushing department Jim Acheson carried the ball 13 times for 75 yards and two touchdowns; Mario Luchetti carried the ball 8 times for 41 yards and one touchdown; ray Valente rushed 9 times for 40 yards; and Kevin Hinchey rushed 12 times for 37 yards. Medford rushers include: Gary Evans (6 carries, 35 yards); Dave Pallotta (6 carries for 24 yards); Dennis Works was dumped 3 times for -26 yards, and ran once for 19 yards bringing his rushing total to -7 yards. Passing: Dennis Works was 6 for 19 (32 percent) for 72 yards; Kevin Hinchey was 2 for 2 (100 percent) for 19 yards. In total yardage Newton led 196-58.

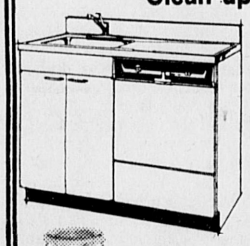
Dennis Works punted 6 times for an average of 34.3 yards with one 47 yard punt. For Newton Ray Valente punted 3 times for an average of 34.3 yards with one 38 yard punt.

Next week the Orange and Black will travel to Brockton for their first league game of the season. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

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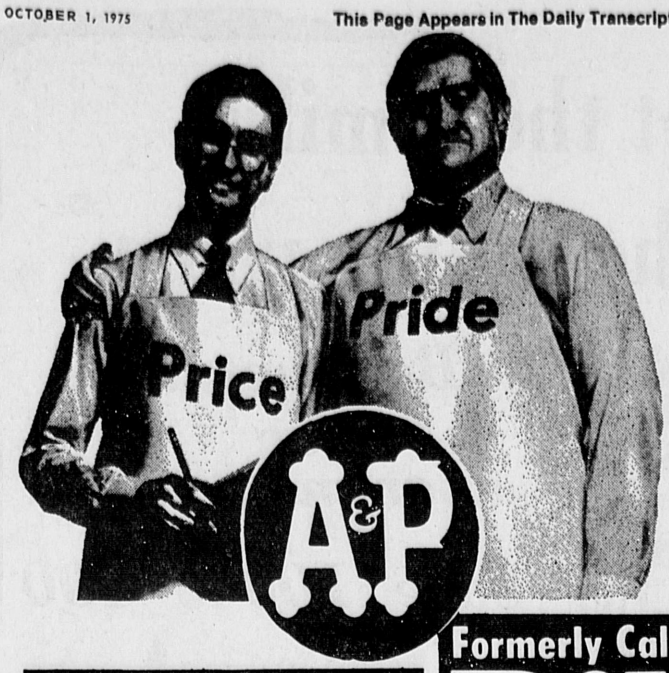
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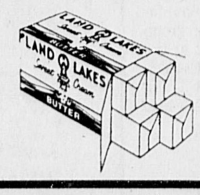
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Julie Linklater (second from left, front row) and Kathy Metaxas (second from right, back row) joined their fellow Muscular Dystrophy workers and Judy Munger, McDonalds communit community relations representative, at a recent dinner in their honor at McDonalds. Julie and Kathy organized the top fundraising MD backyard carnivals in Watertown and Newton.

Dinner

Picadilly announces new season

"Bad Habits," Terrence McNally's 1974 off-Broadway and subsequently Boardway hit, will have its first Boston area production this fall when the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square (Newton Centre) opens its second season on Oct. 30.

The suburban professional Equity company has added two Sunday performances to its two-week run. Last year's season of "Arms And The Man," "Ladies In Retirement," and Wilbur's version of "Tartuffe" proved there is a place in suburbia for a resident professional theater.

Bounding out this season will be "Charley's Aunt" and Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The settings for McNally's hilarious look at modern society are two posh playground sanatoriums, one for unglued couples, the other, for victims of bad habits.

With free parking, an 8:30 p.m. curtain, and excellent restaurants in the Piccadilly Square area, the Playground hopes to offer the casual and regular theatergoer a delightful night out.

Homestead to teach children local history

The Jackson Homestead is offering a course on Newton's early customs and history to 40 children in fourth and fifth grade starting Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 9.

The course will run six consecutive weeks and will have sessions beginning at 1:30 p.m and 3 p.m.

The free classes will include dipping candles, food warmed by the fireplace, and old storties of Newton.

To register for the calsses call 332-3920 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Hearing clinic set for Wednesday night

The Newton Health Department will hold a free hearing screening clinic on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 1975 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the City Hall cafeteria.

The clinic is open to all Newton residents 21 and over. It is requested that those with last names beginning with "A" through "M" attend between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. and those with last names beginning with "N" through "Z" attend between 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The test will be performed by a true tone audiometer. The recipient will receive a card, immediately following the test, stating a pass or fail result.

This year the clinic will have Dr. Ely A. Kirschner, an ear, nose and throat specialist, available for consultation.

Hearing technicians from the Newton Health Department conducting the tests will be: Mildred Green, Marjorie Burns and Barbara Lilly. Assisting will be Beverley L. Wilson, from the Newton School Department.

Retired volunteers seek wood working projects

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has established a special woodworking workshop for senior volunteers at least 60 years of age who are physically or emotionally handicapped.

The purpose of the workshop is to offer an opportunity for these senior citizens to participate as volunteers in a supervised setting, close to their homes. The activities will be planned to the individual volunteers' interests and capabilities, but will be conducted at a weekly group meeting.

Volunteers will work on project assignments for local non-profit organizations.

Typical of the assignments are repairing a puppet stage for a child thereapy center, making wooden puzzles for day-care centers.

Any repairing or construction project would be acceptable for the group. Organizations are requested to contribute to the cost of supplies for the desired project and to provide plans if necessary.

Newton senior citizens interested in joining the group should call Jane Berk at the RSVP office, 969-5906. Organizations with an assignment request may also call the RSVP office.

Mass. Horticultural Society offers Oct. courses & events

An interesting selection of gardening and plant courses will be offered this October by the Mass. Horticultural Society. For more information on course registration and special events, write: Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, MA, or call 536-9280.

Courses include:

Tea Party for Tots, Fridays, Oct. 3, Nov. 7, Dec. 5; Session I, 9 to 11:30 a.m. or Session II, 1:30 to 4 p.m.; at Horticultural Hall. Featuring a different plant every month, children 4½ to 7 years, can learn where the plant grows, how it grows and some of the plant's uses.

Pruning in the Fall Garden, Saturday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at instructor Edwin Steffek's garden in Dover. Helpful techniques will be taught for pruning woody ornamental plants.

Grow for Show Workshops, Wednesdays: Oct. 8, 10 to 12 noon, Forcing Bulbs; Oct. 15, 10 to 12 noon, Bromeliad Trees; Oct. 22, 10 to 1 noon, Miniature Landscapes; October 29, 10 to 12 noon, Terrariums; at the Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham. The course will teach how to create flower show entries to take home with you. All materials provided.

Where to Begin as a New Gardener I, Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6; 10 to 12 noon at Instructor Elinore B Trowbridge's garden, Newton Highlands. The course is designed to aid the novice outdoor gardener with special emphasis on autumnal procedures.

Basic Fower Arranging, Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 28; Nov. 11, 25; 10 to 12 noon, Newton. A beginner's course teaching techniques, mechanics and design. Basic plant material provided.

Greenhouse Gardening I, Tuesdays, Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4; 10 to 12 noon, Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham. Field trip, Nov. 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Essential factors for healthy plant growth in a small greenhouse.

How to Set up your Light Garden, Tuesdays, Oct. 21, 28, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor Greenhouse, Waltham. A course on how to raise indoor plants with flourescent lighting.

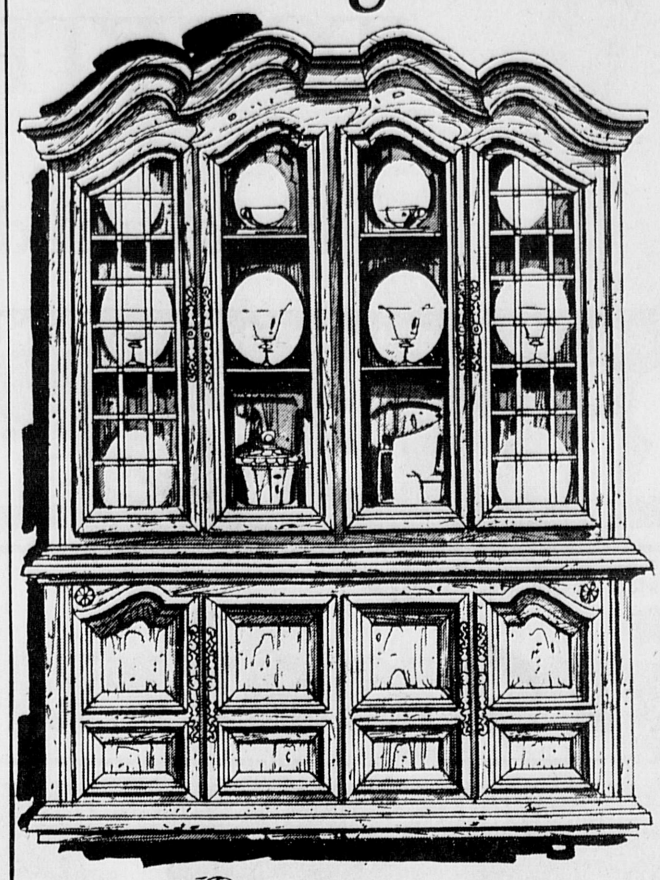
Mushroom Series, Wednesdays, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 7 to 9 p.m., Horticultural Hall Library. Field trip, Oct. 18. Co-sponsored by the Boston Mycological Society, this series includes lectures on cookery and identification as well as workshops where the student may bring live specimens for classification.

Symphony Lecture-Luncheon Series, Fridays: Oct. 3, Italian Gardens by Joseph Hudak, Vice Pres. Olmsted Associates; Nov. 7, Zen and the Japanese Garden by Elizabeth Ingalls, Peabody Museum, Salem; Dec. 5, Environmental Awareness in Germany by Dr. Otto G. Burchard, Consul General of the Federal Republic of Germany; 11:30 a.m. at Horticultural Hall Library. A luncheon and wine provided.

A complete listing of all courses, fees, and events sponsored by the society through January, 1976, can be obtained free of charge by sending a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to Calendar, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Ave. Boston, MA 02115.

All American Indians were declared full citizens of the United States with the Indian Citizenship act of 1924, largely in tribute to their service in the armed forces during World War I, but it was not until 1948 that Arizona and New Mexico ended the last local prohibitions against voting by reservation Indians.

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OBITUARIES

Helen Angevine

A memorial service was held Wednesday (Oct. 1) in the Second Church, West Newton, for Mrs. Helen (Crosby) Angevine.

Mrs. Angevine, 72, of 95 Prince St., West Newton, died Sunday (Sept. 28) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Angevine had lived in West Newton since 1914 and was active in the Girl Scouts and was a former first aid teacher for the Red Cross. She was a former prsesident of the Newton Mothers Club and a former director of the Newton Community Service Centers and the Stone Institute.

She was a member of the Smith College Club, the Newton Mothers Council, Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association, the Jackson Homestead and the Friends of the Boston Symphony.

Mrs. Angevine is survived by her husband, Ernest G. Angevine; two sons, William of East Granby, Conn., and Richard of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Faith Curran of Columbus., Ga., and Mrs. Helen A. Smith of Winnetka, Ill.; her brother, Henry Crosby of Los Angeles, and nine grandchildren.

Beverly Salathe

Memorial services were held Monday (Sept. 29) in First Parish Unitarian, Lexington, for Mrs. Beverly (Renwick) Salathe.

Mrs Salathe, 47, of 35 Morrill St., West Newton, died Thursday (Sept. 25) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. She was a social worker for the Newton District Court Clinic.

Mrs. Salathe was a graduate of the Fashion School of Merchandising in New York, Class of 1948; a 1971 graduate of Northeastern University and also did graduate study in social work at Boston University.

She was a member of the League of Women Voters of Newton and the Save the Children Federation.

Mrs. Salathe is survived by her son, Mark R. of West Newton; her daughter, Leslie of Hartford, Conn.; a sister, Ramona Renwick of Oradell, N.J.; and a brother, T. Robert Renwick of Massapequa, N.Y.

Donato Simonelli

Donato "Dan" Simonelli, 71, of 25 Court St., Newtonville, suffered a heart attack at his home Sunday morning (Sept. 28) and died later that day in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A native of Arce, Italy, he had been a resident of Newton for 50 years until his retirement five years ago and had been employed as a crane operator for the New England Concrete Pipe Co.

He was a member of the Arcese Society of Newton, and the Holy Name Society of Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Simonelli is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Simonelli; a daughter, Janet Simonelli of Waltham; his sons, Daniel of Wellesley; a brother, Joseph of Providence, R.I.; two sisters in Italy and two grandchildren.

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (Oct 1) in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary J. DeRubeis

The funeral of Mrs. Mary (Patuto) DeRubeis, 69, of 41 Lincoln Rd., Newton, was held Tuesday (Sept. 30) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mrs DeRubeis died Saturday (Sept. 27) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, she was the widow of Cesidio DeRubeis.

Mrs. DeRubeis is survived by her son, Peter of West Newton; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Rufo of Brighton and Mrs. Patricia Ann Hart of Billerica; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Guzzi of Waltham and Mrs. Ann Pacitto of Brighton; two brothers, Charles Patuto of Waltham and Joseph Patuto of Haverhill; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary G. Carey

Services were held at Second Church, West Newton, Wednesday (Oct. 1) for Mrs. Mary G. (Dewire) Carey.

Mrs. Carey of 11 Auburn St., West Newton, died Saturday (Sept. 27) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

She had lived in Newton all her life and had worked as a secretary for the United Way. A member of the Second Church, she was an active volunteer.

Mrs. Carey is survived by her son, Jonathan of Auburndale; her daughter, Mrs. Joan Greenway of Santa Clara, Calif.; her sister, Mrs. Esther Jenks of Buzzards Bay; three brothers, Malcolm M Dewire of Bridgton, N. J. Norman and Donald Dewire, both of West Newton; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was also the mother of the late William F. Carey.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.



System Newton emergency call system linking Newton-Wellesley Hospital's emergency unit and Weston Fire Dept.'s communications center is demonstrated by Fire Chief F. Wyman Johnson to Dr. James K. Vernon and Diane Branch, R.N., of the hospital's emergency unit.

Rubin needs workers for St. Jude Hospital march

The 1975 Danny Thomas March for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be conducted in Newton on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 4 and 5.

Newton Chairman Jeff Rubin, 1504 Centre St., Newton Centre, is confident that the response to the fund raising activities on behalf of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital will be a great success.

At the announcement ofhis appointment, Rubin called on the youths and adults of Newton to help raise money to continue St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's methods of treatment that have been adopted by leading pediatric care centers in Greater Boston and throughout the world.

The hospital recently announced that it has achieved a 74 percent cure rate for children afflicted with acute lymphocytic leukemia. In addition to leukemia and other blood disorders, research is being conducted in the areas of childhood cancer, muscle disorders, endocrine problems and nutrition.

Patients are admitted to St. Jude Children's Hospital upon referral of their family doctor, regardless of race or creed and there is no charge for treatment.

Teenagers and adults who are interested in helping television personality Danny Thomas organize and conduct the campaign are invited to get in touch with Rubin at 244-0677, or call the executive office in Quincy at 472-6789.

International Adoptions names new homefinder

Cambridge resident Theresa Weisberger has assumed the position of homefinder at International Adoptions, Inc., 161 Auburn St., Newton. Her responsibilities include such adoptive case work as home studies for families wishing to adopt, placement of children with studied families, and post-placement follow-up.

IAI is the only Boston-area agency exclusively placing overseas children who are waiting for families. It is the former adoption component of My Friends' House, Inc.

A graduate of Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio, Theresa Weisberger received a Masters of Applied Social Science Administration from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1965. That year she moved to Cambridge where she worked as a case woker at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston until 1969.

Before coming to Internationa Adoptions, Ms. Weisberger was a case work supervisor at Jewish Family and Children's Services in Boston. She has also consulted for the Massachusetts Division of Child Guardianship, and has supervised graduate social work students from Boston College and Brandeis University.

Harper and Abrams chosen as CPA's

James J. Harper and David P. Abrams have been elected fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Harper is a tax senior with Arthur Andersen & Co., in Boston, and Abrams is self-employed.

Harper of Newton received his B.A. from Wesleyan University in 1967 along with his M.B.A. from Harvard Business School in 1972.

Abrams of Newton Centre received his B.S. from Northeastern University in 1958.

The Massachusetts Society of CPA's is an organization of over 3600 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain the high standards of accounting. The society has continually worked for the profession through the voluntary efforts of its members.

Campus Notes

Among local students entering the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this fall as freshmen are **Jeffrey C. Mogul, Jordan A. Kreidberg, Scott H. Wayne, Jason R. Arbeiter, Michael A. Gennert, Amy L. Ryan, Martha A. Choroszy, Ann K Sawyer, Michael Kan, Albert H. Chang and Katharine L. Malcolm.**

John A. England, Jr., was among those who attended the 31st annual session of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin-Madison held this summer.

Ethan Tower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tower, is a freshman at Hamilton College. Tower graduated from Noble and Greenbough School.

Berklee College of Music has accepted **Brad Warren and Jonathan C. Graves.** Warren will study guitar and Graves is enrolled in the freshman class.

Lynne Janet Kadish and Amy Elizabeth Nabseth have begun a year of study with the Tufts-in-London program, an overseas branch of Tufts University. Both are juniors. Kadish is majoring in drama and english and Nabseth is majoring in english.

Among those enrolled in the freshman class at Leslie College are **Candy A. Keezer, Maria Kelley, Marie O'Neill, Helena Harris, Lisa Surman and Laurie Frager.**

Christopher Harney, James Barry, III, Paul Stanton and Carol Cassidy are currently enrolled as freshmen at Saint Anselm's College in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Dorothy Ciccone and Mrs. Carol Lamong Lamont recently attended a seminar on "Exploring Alternatives for Personal and Professional Growth" at Lesley Collge College The seminar was sponsored by the Lesley College Alumni Association.

Paul Stein, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Stein, recently completed his freshman year at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst where he was named to the dean's list with a 3.80 average.

The senior class of Our Lady of the Presentation Academy recently elected officers for the coming year. They are President, **Carol Moore;** Vice President, **Bernadette Gaquin;** Secretary, **Eileen Dillon;** Treasurer, **Mary Jean McNeil;** Student Council President, **Kathy Egan** and Council Delegates, **Mary Alice McShane and Mary Gilmore.**

Kathleen M. Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Foley, has entered Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow.

Gary Kadet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kadet, is enrolled as a freshman at Ripon College, Wisconsin.

Vincent Grimaldi Cioffari, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Northeastern University. His field was theoretical methematics with a thesis in algebraic numbers theory. Dr. Cioffari holds a B.A., magna cum laude, from Tufts University and an M.S. degree from Northeastern.

Barbara Baum, a secretary at Wentworth Institute of Technclogy, is a committee member for the Oktoberfest outing for the administrative and faculty staffs.

Five students from Newton are entering the freshman class at Dartmouth College. They are **Julie Ann Sudikoff, Joseph Michael Henley, Joseph H. Cohen, III, Sanford Merrill Pooler and David E. Wolff.**

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Patty Hearst



Lynette Fromme



Sara Jane Moore

They wanted a radical change— and picked up the gun to force it

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — All three were shaped by San Francisco's counter-cultures of drugs and radical politics.

All three picked up the gun and tried to change history.

All three failed.

All three gained the attention of the world.

All three could spend the rest of their lves in jail.

All three are women — reflecting the confusions and stresses of a decade of social change.

But there the similarities end for:

—Patty Hearst, a wealthy heiress converted by kidnapers, either voluntarily or by brainwashing, into an "urban guerrilla."

—Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a drug-dazed dropout following a guru of "helter skelter," sex and death.

—Sara Jane Moore, a middleaged misfit finding a place and a profit on the fringe of the left wing.

In 17 short days of September —in cities less than 100 miles apart in northern California—a 19-month chase ended with Miss Hearst's capture and Miss Fromme and Miss Moore allegedly tried to assassinate President Ford.

A year and a half after she was dragged half-naked from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment, Patty Hearst was captured 10 miles away in a San Francisco apartment by FBI agents.

During the interval, the 21-year-old granddaughter of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst took part in one of the most bizarre conversions in the annals of American crime.

Miss Hearst joined her abductors in a bank robbery and kidnaping, adopted the name "Tania" and spouted revolutionary clliches in taperecorded manifestos to her parents, who gave away $2 million in groceries to poor people in an effort to win her freedom.

She faces three federal charges and 19 state charges in California. Among them are kidnaping during two days of flight after she was identified as the woman who sparayed machine-gun bullets at a sporting goods store.

Miss Hearst, who had a pistol in her purse when arrested, gave her occupation as "selfemployed urban guerrilla" when she was booked into jail. But that later was changed to "no occupation."

Less than a week later, she claimed in a court affidavit that she was terrorized, drugged and driven nearly insane by her radical captors, forced to join in a San Francisco bank robbery and couldn't remember the rest of the crime spree.

The affidavit filed by her lawyers said Miss Hearst was slipping into insanity and brainwashed to the point that her criminal actions during her 19 months of flight were beyond her control.

She said she first returned to the real world when she hugged her ather, mother and sisters in jail. In the affidavit she said she wanted to go home with her parents and was "completely convinced of the love and affection of her family and that she will find safety and comfort in its midst."

But during a tape-recorded jail conversation with a girl friend, she told a different story, saying she didn't want to be "a prisoner in my parents' home."

She also told the old friend, Patricia Tobin, that she now had a "revolutionary feminist perspective." She also disclosed in the conversation that she had been living in the San Francisco hideout where she was captured with a 27-year-old house painter named Steven Soliah.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, 26, a member of the murderous Charles Manson Family, pointed a .45-caliber Colt automatic at President Ford Sept. 5, as he walked across the California Capitol grounds at Sacramento. The gun, although loaded, failed to fire.

Miss Fromme, indicted on a federal charge of attempting to assassinate the President, was ruled capable last week of aiding in her own defense and given permission to act as her own attorney.

After her arrest, she told a jailer she had to try to assassinate Ford because nobody paid attention to what she was saying.

The tiny, red-haired woman was thrown out of her home by her father at 16, and migrated to San Francisco's HaightAshbury dstrict during its drugdrenched heyday with a young drifter named Charles Manson. She later estimated taking at least 1,000 trips on LSD and other drugs.

Manson was convictted of masterminding seven murders in Los Angeles in 1969, includingg that of movie starlet Sharon Tate, as part of a "helter skelter" terror plot that he expected to lead to a race was that would eventually catapault him into a ruling position in the United States.

During the two trials, Miss Fromme — whose high-pitched voice won her the sobriquet "Squeaky"—acted as the Manson Family spokesman.

She settled with another Manson Family alumnus in Sacramento while Manson was held in nearby Folsom Prison.

Miss Fromme and roommate Sandra Good, 31, agonized over environmental damage, prepared lists of corporate targets in the family's war against polluters and presented the news medial with rambling broadsides.

"Well, you know, when people around you treat you like a child and pay no attention to the things you say, you have to do something," she told the jailer.

Seventeen days after the attempt to assassinate President Ford in Sacramento, Sara Jean Moore, 45, fired a shot at the President from a crowd outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

It missed.

A former Marine knocked Miss Moore's gunhand down and a city policeman wrestled the .38-caliber pistol away from her before she could shoot again.

Miss Moore, reported to be a mother of at least five youngsters, who was treated for mental problems in 1950, was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests to determine whether she was competent to stand trial on attempted assassination charges.

In an interview, Miss Moore linked her act with the arrest of Miss Hearst, which she said "made a tremendous impact on me."

From her jail cell she asked to see Ellen Hume, of the Los Angeles Times. The two had become acquainted when the reporter was doing a story on radicals in California.

"There comes a point when the only way you can make a statement is to pick up a gun," Miss Moore said in the interview.

But she added that she was glad the President did not die.

"It was a kind of ultimate protest against the system," she said.

Although she told West Coast acquaintances about an aristocratic background, she actually is the daughter of a chemical company maintenance engineer and drew up in a blue-collar neighborhood outside Charleston, W.Va.

She abandoned four children, from an early marriage, with her parents during the 1950s. At the time of the assassination attempt, her 9-year-old son was attending school in San Francisco.

Miss Moore surfaced in the Bay area during the Hearst food giveaway, working as a volunteer leader in the hastily created "People in Need" program.

Her contacts during that period led her into left-wing politics and a role as an FBI informant. She was involved with Wilbur "Popeye" Jackson, a leader of the United Prisoners Union, who was shot dead in a parked car on a city street earlier this summer.

Miss Moore telephoned a San Francisco police inspector Saturday and warned she might pose a danger to Ford.

"I'd like to test the system to see if it works the same for the left and right," she told Inspector Jack O'Shea.

On Sunday, she was stopped outside her San Francisco apartment and cited for carrying a .44-caliber pistol in her purse. Later, the Secret Service questioned her, but she remained free. On Monday morning, she traveled to suburban Danville, bought a .38-caliber pistol, then returned to take a shot at President Ford.

"Squeaky Fromme showed Sara the way to get back on the center-stage," suggests a private detective, Jack Palladino, who tried—with little success— to check her background early last year during the food giveaway.

Dr. Rita James Simon, a sociologist, who is an authority in the field of women and crime, said both Miss Moore and Miss Fromme seem to match the social profiles of earlier assassins.

"It seems to me that if you look at the social profiles of many of these people, the kings of people they were, their social backgrounds, you find they are very similar to the situation of Sara Moore," she said in a telephone interview.

"They're loners. They are reallly not trusted by some of the people or causes to which they claim association," Dr. Simon said. "They are not integrated members of those movements. They are not integrated members of anything. That's part of the problem."

She is professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, Urbana, and author of "The Contemporary Woman and Crime," published earlier this year by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Dr. Simon said Miss Moore particularly fits the patterns set by some of the assassins of earlier presidents, particularly Leon Czolgosz, who fatally wounded William Mckinley and Charles Guiteau, who shot James Garfield.

"She fits in closely, it's eerie, really," Dr. Simon said.

As far as Miss Fromme is concerned, the sociologist said, "Here, too, we find someone who is attached to all kinds of radical groups, but who really is not perceived as a reliable member of those groups." She also said that the influence of Manson on Miss Fromme might her case unique.

Simon said there has been a large increase recently in the number of women who participate in criminal activities, but she said these are mostly property offenses—larceny, embezzlement, fraud and forgery. She said women generally are not going into crimes of violence.

She said she does not think the cases of Miss Moore and Miss Fromme indicate a trend. "I don't attach much importance to the fact that they are women," she said.

Threats against Ford have tripled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Threats against President Ford's life since the recent assassination attempts have tripled, including one from a mentally troubled man who offered an undercover agent $25,000 to kill Ford, government officials said.

In testimony Tuesday before a Senate appropriations subcommittee reviewing protection for the President, Treasury Secretary William Simon said 320 threats were made against Ford in the first 20 days of September. He said such threats had averaged 100 to 110 during a similar period before the two assassination attempts in California.

He blamed the increase on massive publicity.

"All this publicity seems to invite these deranged human beings to come out," Simon said.

Director Rex Davis of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms revealed one threat involving an offer of "$25,000, a .357 magnum and a hiding place" to an undercover ATF agent in Belleville, Ill., if he would kill the President.

Davis said Roger Bates, 37, a former mental patient, had a "chance encounter" with the ATF undercover agent in a Belleville bar on Sept. 10. Bates, described by the Secret Service as a "chronic alcoholic," offered a $1,000 down for killing Ford, with $24,000 to be paid upon completion of the "hit," Davis said.

Davis said it was "doubtful" Bates could have paid, but the Secret Service was notified and Bates was arrested the next day. Bates was charged with making a threat against the President but not prosecuted when he agreed to recommit himself to a mental institution.

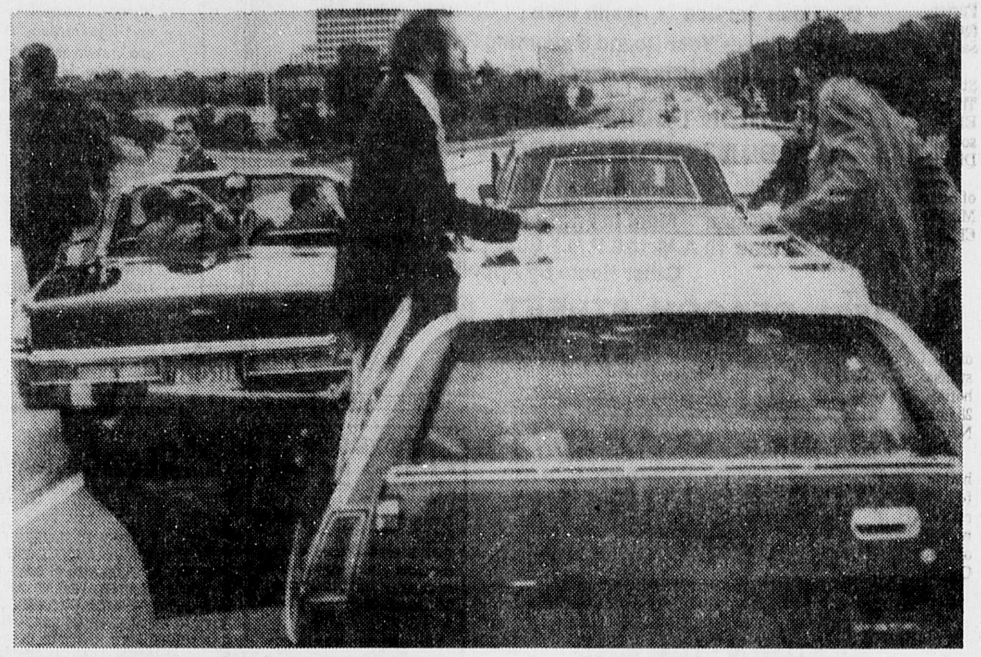
In other developments:

— Ford asked Congress for an additional $11 million to hire 150 more Secret Service agents.

— Secret Service Director H. Stuart Knight and his assistant, James T. Burke, said they "agree wholeheartedly" with the decision of two agents not to place Sara Jane Moore under protective surveillance after an interview the night before she allegedly fired a shot that missed President Ford. They said her release was partially the result of her previous work as an informant. Knight conceded the Secret Service interview "might have been the triggering factor" that caused her to shoot at Ford.



An undercover agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms recently was offered $25,000 to kill President Ford, Rex Davis, (above) director of the bureau revealed yesterday. UPI



Secret Service agents leap from cars to surround President Ford's limousine as motorcade en route from airport to hotel stopped at entrance to the Kennedy Expressway in Chicago awaiting clearance to continue yesterday. It was President Ford's first out of town trip since the attempt on his life last week and security has been described as the "tightest ever taken."

Serious crime epidemic spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The epidemic of serious crime — murders, rapes, robberies, assaults and thefts — is still spreading, according to the latest FBI count made June 30.

FBI figures made public Tuesday showed a 13 per cent increase over mid-1974 in reports of serious crime during the first six months of this year.

The rate of increase was down from June 30, 1974, when a 16 per cent rise above mid-1973 statistics was recorded.

But Attorney General Edward Levi said, "We can claim no great solace in the fact that the rate in the rise of serious crime has lessened somewhat.

"Crime remains an enormous national problem and current levels are — and must be — seen as unacceptable."

The FBI said crime reports actually shot up more sharply — by 18 per cent — in the first three months of 1975, and rose 8 per cent in the second quarter when compared to the same periods of 1974.

The new figures for January to June of this year showed robbery led all serious crimes in rate of increase at 17 per cent. Murder and rape rose 4 per cent each, while aggravated assault jumped by 9 per cent.

As a group, these violent crimes rose by 12 per cent.

Property crimes — burglary, theft and car theft — were up 13 per cent.

Rural and suburban areas reported slightly bigger increases in serious crime than cities of 100,000 or more inhabitants. The urban crime rate was up 12 per cent, compared to 13 per cent in rural areas and 14 per cent in suburbs.

The South showed a 16 per cent overall increase, while northeastern states registered 13 per cent, north central states 12 per cent and western states 10 per cent.

All the increases were comparisons between crime levels tabulated at mid year in 1975 and 1974 and did not show, for example, how much the daily number of crimes increased during either six-month period.

On mushroom poisoning

With warm fall weather and a lot of rain, mushrooms replace dandelions as the most common lawn and woodland decoration. The umbrella-shaped fungi has given rise to many tales—mostly false—and not infrequent toxic symptoms, and even some deaths.

"All those mushrooms growing wild should be treated with suspicion unless the picker is very familiar with the species sought or has a good knowledge of those mushrooms that grow in a particular environment," says Dr. Leonard Worthen, a professor of pharmacognosy for the University of Rhode Island. On occasion, he identifies mushrooms for physicians and health agencies in cases of possible or probable poisoning.

He anticipates an increase in mushroom poisonings if the uninformed try to live off the land this year. "There is no foolproof test for a poisonous mushroom," he said. "They will not always turn a silver coin black if the coin is cooked with them. And the tops often peel as easily as safe mushrooms.

Computer on crime may be scuttled

BOSTON (UPI) — A unified computer system to store Massachusetts's criminal offender records is in danger of being scuttled because of renewed opposition from the state Probation Department.

Plans for the system are favored by privacy advocates and have been approved by the Criminal History Systems Board.

Because of the dispute which surfaced last month within the CHSB, Massachusetts may lose nearly $600,000 in federal funds for the computer project.

Another $2.2 million in federal funds spent already in implementing the computer contract with the Burroughs Corp. would be lost forever, board sources confirmed Tuesday.

Probation and the Department of Public Safety originally opposed the project but were won over when they were assured their agencies would not surrender necessary power.

However, a wrench was thrown into the planning works for the Criminal Justice Information System Sept. 18 when Probation Commissioner C. Eliot Sands balked at having his agenc join CJIS, saying it would violate the state constitution separation of powers clause.

The Probation Department is under the jurisdiction of the judiciary. The CHSB is under the jurisdiction of the executive branch but the state law establishing the board mandates court and probation participation.

"It has clearly become a power and turf issue," said a CHSB source. "Arguments that probation is concerned about separation of powers are just a smoke screen."

"Information is power," said another source involved in the dispute. "But the principal mission of probation is not in information; it's in aftercare of people who have been adjudicated."

"It looks right now like it's not going to go and frankly, if it's going to be another year of game-playing with the Probation Department, I think we ought to get out now and cut our losses. That would be better than sinking another $600,000 into a program that's never going anywhere," said a third source.

All of the sources have been involved in development of the CJIS program from its beginning. None wished to be identified.

The dispute between the board and Probation must be settled before Oct. 31, the date the state's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant comes up for renewal.

George Campbell, regional head of LEAA, the Justice Department arm that filters federal crime-fighting funds into the state, has informed the board all federal Computer Data Systems grants would be forfeited unless the dispute is resolved

"There is some feeling that the feds really mean it this time," a board source said.

However, Campbell said he "was more encouraged about a potential resolution than I was a month ago. If we see some things happening that could lead to resolution, that 10-31 deadline could be extended."

Recently promulgated regulations governing LEAA grants to state computerized criminal information systems require that courts participate in the program, as well as correction departments, parole boards, and law enforcement agencies.

"You really can't have someone's privacy rights protected if all you have in the (computer) bank is arrest data," Campbell said. "It's imperative that you know whether the person was convicted, sentenced, paroled or put on probation."

Women arrested for crime rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more women are being arrested for serious crimes, but an authority on the subject says the increase comes from property offenses such as forgery, fraud and embezzlement — not from violence.

Dr. Rita James Simon, professor of sociology at the University of Illinois, said statistics show that the percentage of women arrested for crimes of violence has fluctuated between 10 and 13 per cent for the past 20 years.

"But the picture for property offenses is markedly different," she wrote in a report published recently by the National Institute of Mental Health. In 1953, one in every 12 persons arrested for a property crime was a woman. In 1973, one in every five was a woman.

As a result of the stability of the percentage of women linked to violent crimes, Dr. Simon said in a telephone interview she did not think it was significant that women were involved in the two recent presidential assassination attempts.

Dr. Simon said in the report, The Contemporary Woman and Crime, it would be reasonable to assume that the women's movement has had "some effect on the psyche, the consciousness and the self perceptions of many women in American society.

"But the extent to which it has motivated those women to act outside the law in order to gain financial rewards, vengeance, or power is still too early to assess," she said.

Dr. Simon said the major hypothesis is that increased participation in the labor force in recent years has given women more opportunities to commit larceny, fraud, embezzlement and other financial and white collar crimes.

"If present trends continue, in 20 years women will probably be involved in white collar crimes in a proportion commensurate with their representation in the society,"

Conn. man arrested for threat on Ford

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Secret Service agents Tuesday arrested a man in East Hartford for allegedly threatening to kill President Ford.

James Brady, 32, was picked up Sunday by local police after acting suspicious on Main Street. While being questioned, he allegedly said he would kill the President.

The Secret Service was notified and agents arrested Brady Tuesday. He was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Thomas F. Parker and held in lieu of $10,000 for a Friday hearing in U.S. District Court.

Parker denied a prosecution request that Brady be sent to the medical center for federal prisoners in Springfield, Mo., for a mental examination. He said the motion should be made at the Friday hearing.

Officials said Brady's address could not be determined for certain.

Ford is scheduled to visit Hartford Oct. 14 for a Republican, fund-raising dinner.

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Theodore S. Schuster, President of The Schuster Company, has been appointed General Manager of the historic Longwood Towers, located at 20 Chapel Street, in Brookline, Massachusetts. Mr. Schuster brings to this difficult and challenging position a wide range of experience and Real Estate Expertise.

He will have complete decision-making powers and states, "I intend to uphold the fine reputation of this majestic edifice by continuing to display a genuine concern for the comfort and welfare of each and every tenant. I feel The Longwood Towers has an exceptionally bright future in spite of today's dismal economy and I intend to prove it."

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RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

BOSTON

Sealed Bids HIGHEST BIDDER

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works will receive sealed bids for any of the below listed residential or commercial properties which were acquired in Boston for the now un-needed Route I-95 South Right-of-Way by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, acting through its Department of Public Works.

Sealed Bids for the Purchase of such residential or commercial properties will be received in Room 427, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, until 11:00 A.M. on Thursday, October 16, 1975, and publicly opened and read aloud in the Department of Public Works Auditorium immediately thereafter.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES:

Layout-Order-Parcel B95-4
A 2½ story wood frame, 2 family dwelling, located at 3 Lawndale Terrace, Jamaica Plain - formerly the property of George Kowalenko. Minimum acceptable bid: $14,729.

Layout-Order-Parcel B124-2
A 2 story wood frame dwelling, located at 14 Asticou Road, Jamaica Plain - formerly the property of Margaret M. O'Riordan. Minimum acceptable bid: $9,240.

Layout-Order-Parcel 738A
A 2½ story wood frame dwelling, located at 260 Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain - formerly the property of Edward D. Sweeney. Minimum acceptable bid: $13,242.

Layout-Order-Parcel 738B
A 2 story wood frame dwelling, located at 262 Lamartine St., Jamaica Plain - formerly the property of James P. Carley. Minimum acceptable bid: $3,000.

Layout-Order-Parcel 190-3
A 3 story wood frame 4 family dwelling, located at 8 Allen Street, Hyde Park-formerly the property of John P. and Jeanette J. Lazarovich. Minimum acceptable bid: $3,000.

Layout-Order-Parcel 151-A1
A wood frame 2 family dwelling, located at 57-59 Rowe Street, Roslindale. Formerly the property of Peter and Mildred Hetman. Minimum acceptable bid $3,980. Successful bidder of this particular property must occupy the premises within two (2) years of purchase date.

Layout-Order-Parcel 32-5
A single family wood frame dwelling, located at 312 Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park-formerly the property of Mary Cobb. Minimum acceptable bid $14,750.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

Layout-Order-Parcel 145-1
A 1 story brick building, located at 429-433 Hyde Park Avenue, Roslindale - formerly the property of Anna Massimino. Minimum acceptable Bid: $24,800.

A deposit of $100.00 (One hundred dollars) by certified personal check or cashier's check made payable to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works **must accompany each bid** and will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

All sales are subject to the approval of the Attorney General.

All bidders must demonstrate to the Department of Public Works good intention of using the property in accordance with the use previously defined by local zoning regulations.

All sales are subject to existing residential tenancy for one (1), year at the same rental prevailing at the time of purchase if the occupant is a former I-95 tenant (as certified by DPW), and bidder must within two (2) years bring structure up to applicable Boston Code Standard as defined by City of Boston Building Code and State Sanitary Code.

BIDDERS ARE CAUTIONED TO ALLOW SUFFICIENT TIME TO INSURE THAT BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BEFORE THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

ALL SEALED BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FORMS.

ACCESS TO THE PREMISES OR INFORMATION AS TO BIDDING PROCEDURES, THE BID FORMS TO BE FILLED OUT, MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING THE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT SECTION, 7 DELMORE ROAD, JAMAICA PLAIN, MASSACHUSETTS, TELEPHONE NUMBER 522-3336 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

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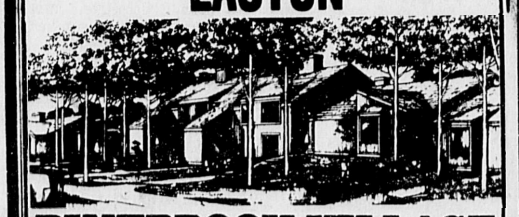
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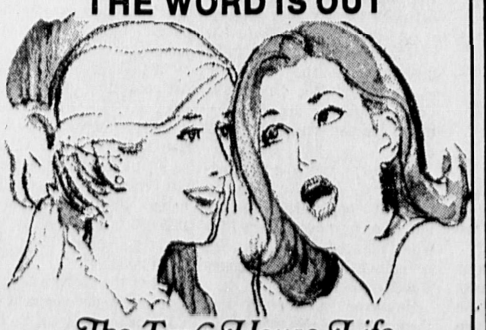


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WEST ROXBURY modern 4 rooms, 3rd floor, on bus line, all utilities, no pets. Available now $225, 323-3363. w-f

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WEST ROXBURY: furnished apartment, newly decorated, utilities included. On bus line. Call 327-7291. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. No pets. $185 unheated. 325-0197 w-f

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ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. 469-2626 or 327-2804. 5D

CANTON, Ponkapoag, 2 family, modern 1st. floor, 5 room apartment available, 2 bedrooms, spacious living room, dining room & kitchen, economical gas heat. Convenient to bus, stores, golf course etc. Ideal for newly weds or professional couple. No pets $215 per month. 828-2939 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor. No pets. $180. Call 323-5404 w-f

NEWTONVILLE AREA, 5 room apartment, 1st. floor. Adults preferred. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 527-8907 w-f

NORWOOD modern 4 room apartment 2nd floor, no utilities, no pets $180. 762-3700 5D

NEWTON CENTRE, 6 rooms, modern, fireplace, garage. Extras. Near transportation, shopping. Adults preferred. No pets. $300. Call 244-1952 w-f

NEWTON, 2 bedroom Duplex. Convenient to shopping & MBTA. $230 per mo. No utilities & no pets. Available Nov. 1. 527-3812. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Heat air conditioning. Parking, balcony. $190. Call eves. 323-4215 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. Roslindale line 5 rooms, 2nd floor, C.H.W., no pets. 325-4472. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rocms, modern, 2nd floor, oil heat. Security Deposit. No pets. 522-1237 w-f

West Roxbury 4½ rooms, 2nd floor heated $250. Convenient location, 325-3070. w-f

NORWOOD 4 rm apartment $195 plus utilities. References & security. 769-3318. 5D

HYDE PARK, Dedham Line—Modern, 1 bedroom basement. Parking. Laundry. $170. 326-8360 w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 modern large rooms, near bus line & stores. Call 323-5898 5D

ROSLINDALE — 6 room apartment. Modern kitchen & bath. Adults preferred. No pets. 327-5929 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

DEDHAM-3 rooms near buses & stores. $195. heated, Security Dep. &References 326-2485. after 2. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor, modern kitchen & bath. $200. unheated. 323-1162 w-f

NORWOOD, 5 room apartment, 2nd floor. $200 per mo. Security Deposit required. Unheated. No utilities. No pets. Adults preferred. Available Nov. 1. After 4 p.m. 762-2935 5d

WALPOLE 3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, heat & hot water included $170. 769-5826 5D

1A APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON CENTRE, 3 females seek 1 female to share lovely Victorian Home. Furnished, near MBTA, shopping. $150 including utilities. Call 964-2519 or Carolyn days 742-1787. m-f

APARTMENT — Lady will share her apartment in Newton all conveniences and homey atmosphere. Call Al 332-6661 m-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE Immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rent reasonable. Country living. 1-376-8661, eves. Ja22,tf-m-f

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE house, 2 bedrooms, Millis, completely furnished, fireplace, surrounded by woods, available now. 265-9456, eves. 1-376-8661. Oc1,tf,m-f

DEDHAM modern 2 bedroom heated duplex apartment C.H.W. Available Oct 1. 326-5776. Security deposit. m-f

JAMAICA PL. near Faulkner Hospital-furnished 4 room apartment, utilities, parking, lovely view-lease 6 or 7 mos. $250. 521-0163 m-w

NEWTON Highlands 3rd floor, 2 bedrooms, in private home. Near stores & MBTA, quiet persons preferred $200 inclusive. 964-2315. w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO and Plainville: 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Heat, parking, laundromat, Call 1-695-9451. 5D

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Parkway area, 5 room nicely furnished apartment. Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

NEEDHAM Clean warm room for gentleman. Quiet house. Parking. 444-7427. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Gentleman. 1 block from MBTA. 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

ROSLINDALE: furnished room, very clean, near bus line & shopping. Call 469-9622. w-f

W. ROXBURY 2 girls seek 3rd to share 9 room furnished house. $100 month. 323-4397. 5D

EFFICIENCY for person with references. Parking $35. Before 8 am 325-2884 or write P.O. Box 155 Chestnut Hill, Ma 02167. w-f

WELLESLEY HILLS, Large comfortable room with private bath, in convenient residential home. Parking. Business gentleman preferred. References required. 237-3540 w-f

DEDHAM, furnished rooms, working persons, $20 weekly. Call 329-2526 eves. 5D

WEST ROXBURY, Furnished room, convenient location. Mature gent preferred. 325-4843. w-f

HYDE PARK, 1 small & 1 large furnished room. No kitchen facilities. Near buses & stores. Parking. 361-0412 w-f

NORWOOD, Furnished room. 58 Willow St. Call 762-1734 w-f

NORWOOD-furnished room near center, kitchen privileges, on bus line, no parking, gentleman preferred, privacy guaranteed, $25 week. Write Box 2174, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 w-f

WABAN, quiet furnished room in private home, parking, near MBTA. 332-2327 w-f

NEEDHAM, Room in private home for employed female, kitchen privileges 449-1128.

DEDHAM-Convenient, quiet, working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-3882 eves. m-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

Responsible couple seeks a furnished or unfurnished apartment (one bedroom) in S. Natick, Wellesley area. Reasonable rent. Call 235-3898. after 5. 5D

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

5 Sale of Summer Property

ONSET salt water view, 5 bedrooms, 2 new full baths, all new forced hot water heating system, modern kitchen with D&D , $39,900. 326-7032. 5D

CAPE COD CENTERVILLE
At $6,900 it's time to invest! Estate acreage just opened up - close to Craigville Beach & Lake Wequaquet. Large finished building lots, roads & utilities just completed. For maps & directions call Land-Use, 965-0920 w-f

5A RESORTS

PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO, Rent 2 bedroom house, (sleeps 5) oceanview, reasonable rates. Includes maid, linens, etc. Call 965-6235 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WEYMOUTH
$36,900. & UP.
New Homes Subdivision - Opening Phase II, Phase 1 sold out. Gambrels, Colonials, & Raised Ranches. Call Builder:
769-1922 769-1836 m-f

NORWOOD: by owner, high school area, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, 2-zoned heat, many extras, excellent condition. $43,000. 762-4636. m-w

PLAINVILLE: L-Shaped Cape, loaded with character, and newly redecorated. 3 Large bedrooms, dining room eat-in cabinet kitchen, living room with heatolator fireplace, breezeway & garage, 1-3 acre treed corner lot. Low taxes. $36,900. Call 1-695-6262. after 6pm. m-f

READVILLE-DEDHAM LINE, 8 Room Ranch, in-ground swimming pool, central air conditioning. Many extras. Owner. Call 364-4887 m-f

NEEDHAM, Gracious Georgian Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, den and eating area, basement gameroom and T.V. room, completely carpeted. $59,500. Owner. 449-1257 m-f

DEDHAM, New 55 Ft. Raised Ranch, completely finished lower level, 9 rooms. $55,900. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

WESTWOOD, New Colonial, circular drive set on 2 acres with town sewerage, 4 bedrooms, large family room 24 x 24, fieldstone fireplace and beamed ceiling. $89,900 Others Available. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

NORWOOD, $42,900 Neat 3 bedroom Cape, 2 full ceramic baths, 24 ft. fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, 24 ft. master bedroom, formal dining room, kitchen, D&D, basement playroom, garage. Prescott School Area. Call Owners Agent. 762-1320; After 5 p.m. 762-1428 w-f

NORWOOD, Family homestead, 8 rooms, 2 baths with opportunity for first floor bedroom, 1 bath down and 1 up, saves morning conflict. 4 bedrooms 2nd floor. Modern eat in kitchen, D&D, this sensible home in excellent condition. Taxes $1,000 per yr. Perfect location at realistic price. $44,900. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, Great 1 floor living in this middle aged Bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 or 3 bedrooms, new heat & wiring. Walking distance to schools, center, & transportation. Taxes $800. Offered at $34,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

DEDHAM: Older 7 room Colonial, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, sunporch, 1,2 baths, near schools, shopping & transportation. Asking $26,900. Exclusive with HOUSE OF R.E. 329-1480 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE—COUNTRY LIVING in the city. One floor Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Eat-in kitchen with a view of distant hills. Large private lot with room for pool. Border trees. Flagged patio & screen porch. 2 car attached garage. A GARDEN LOVER'S PARADISE. $59,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f.

W. ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof, move right in. Price reduced to $25,900. Owner 986-6355 5d

NEEDHAM-Wellesley line, $30,900, small but most attractive bungalow on ¼ acre with trees, or rent with option. $240. D and H Morse Realtors, 444-9220 w-f

ROSLINDALE—modern 2 family, 5-5, near Geo. Wright Golf course. Take-over mortgage, 7 ¾ percent, with approx. $7500 down. $31,000. Call owner, 449-2883.

WELLESLEY-22,000 ft. wooded lot. 1955 Colonial, 7 rooms, through reception hall, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Take-over mortgage possible. $65,500. Exclusive. D and H Morse Realtor, 444-9220 w-f

WALPOLE, $37,900 Truly a great buy on today's market! This straight Ranch features 3 spacious bedrooms, cozy fireside living room, beautiful finished family room. Won't last! Exclusive Agent. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO
Large secluded 12-room Colonial home with 2-car attached garage, overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 regular size & 1 king size bedroom & full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar & lounge area, combination laundry & ½ bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gal. tank. Large air conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A nautral paradise, priced at $89,500. Will co-broke.
RAY REALTY, Foxboro
543-2515 or 543-6471 W-F

FOXBORO
7 Room Cape with 3 sides of lot fenced in. Located near Sharon, Foxboro 95 exit. Close to shopping mall & schools. Very good condition. Consists of kitchen, dining area, living room, bedroom, utility room and full bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors. Steam by oil heat, gas hotwater heater and range. 1 car garage. Exceptionally priced at $29,900.
RAY REALTY
FOXBORO
543-2515 543-6471
W-F

WALPOLE
NEARLY NEW
And nestled under pines, this 8 room beauty has 2½ baths, 2 car garage and color coordinated kitchen. Gracious & spacious. In the Mid-50's. Exclusive with
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

WESTWOOD
EASY TO EVERYTHING
This 3 bedroom Ranch with garage and formal dining room offers convenience to schools, transportation & shopping. Offered in the Low 40'S. Call now!
REILLY & RIZZA
329-5454 W-F

ROSLINDALE 2 family 4,4, & 3 huge fenced lot, low taxes only $19'900. Call Kardon 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 family open Sunday 1-4PM. 303 Beech St. near Washington St. Nice 2 family, large yard. Call Kardon 325-5892. w-f

MEDFIELD-ideal home for growing family. 8 room Gambrel in prime location, must to see appreciate. Mid $50's. Principals only. 359-4987 5d

WESTWOOD—Hartford St. area, CAPE RANCH, very attractive country setting on quiet street, convenient to center of town. House includes fireplaced living room-dining room, fireplaced family room, attached breezeway with 2 car garage. $49,900. Principals call owner. 326-9352. w-f

WRENTHAM: Looking for the slow and easy life your ancestors enjoyed! Nothing much has changed in this rustic setting, except for the construction of the unique and appealing home. It's still a tree studded paradise in a very large natural setting and your family will love to bring their friends home to this! Low $40's. Exclusive agent, POTTER Realty, 668-4204. w-f

NEWTON: $72,500. Mint condition! Solid Brick Colonial, warm natural woods thruout. Huge fireplaced living room, dining room, ultra kitchen, 4½ bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom, garage. Convenient to transportation & schools. MLS Tom Daley, BURTT & PORTER R.E. 244-9600 w-f

WALPOLE, Would you believe a 4 bedroom Colonial with eat in kitchen, fireside living -room in a most convenient location for the price of $38,500? It's true! POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WRENTHAM, Excellent starter home, 6 room Ranch, featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room, family room. See it today. Won't last long $27,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

A home for $29,900 in Norwood. Yes, it's true! This 4 bedroom home with eat in kitchen, living room, dining room, full bath is truly a great buy on today's market. Won't last. See it today. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD, 2 Family, 5 and 6 rooms. $52,500 FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

DEDHAM, For the family on the grow!! "4" bedroom Colonial, 1 year young, 14 x 28 (entertainment) size living room, 14 x 14 dining room, huge kitchen, 2½ baths, 1st level laundry room and yes, 4 big bedrooms, garage and half acre wooded lot. Dead end street. Only $55,900. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

WALPOLE, Westwood line. Better than new, 8 year old Colonial split, 3 or 4 bedrooms-2 baths, 2 car garage, w-w carpeting, drapes, custom fixtures, etc. included. Beautifully set on large wooded lot. Owner's transfer makes this an exceptional buy in upper 50's. Appointment to see call owner's agent Carol Walsh 235-5710. Eleanor Curtin Assoc. 965-3246 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES
Excellent opportunity to associate with well established office servicing Brookline, the Newtons and adjacent territory. Call
KEY REALTY
Mr. Jack, 277-9350

DEDHAM
Brick Front Garrison Colonial with 1½ tiled baths, cabinet kitchen with eating area & tiled dado, finished basement, fenced yard. Available immediately, $35,900 for quick sale. Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-3020 W-F

OPENED
PILGRIM VILLAGE
Sunday Oct. 5, 1-6. From Wrentham Center, take Rt 1A South. turn left on Beach St. (3rd left) follow arrows. Large attractive custom Colonials and Capes 3-4 bedrooms, from $49,900. Acre plus lots, familyrooms on 1st level, full wall Colonial style fireplaces, beamed ceilings, spacious livingrooms, big diningrooms, and many other unusual custom features. Terrific Values! Call exclusive builder, brokers. (Inquire about our low interest rates).
WOODS
444 WASH ST. (RTE. 1A)
NORWOOD 769-3330

ROSLINDALE—modern 2 family, 5-5, near Geo. Wright Golf course. Take-over mortgage, 7 ¾ percent, with approx. $7500 down. $31,000. Call owner, 449-2883.

WELLESLEY — 22,000 ft. wooded lot. 1955 Colonial, 7 rooms, through reception hall, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Take-over mortgage possible. $65,500. Exclusive. D and H Morse Realtor, 444-9220 w-f

WEST ROXBURY — 3 bedroom Colonial, eat-in kitchen with d&d, 1½ vanity baths, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, w.w. carpet, family room or den, garage, fenced-in landscaped lot. mid $30's 323-8017 w-f

OPEN HOUSES, Sun., Oct. 5. 1 to 4 p.m. FOXBORO, GREENVIEW ESTATES, 49 Borrows Rd. Unique floor plan, lovely treed lot. 1 full & 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, screened in porch, plus 1 car garage.
Directions, from Plainville or Mansfield take route 106, follow signs. VILLAGE ESTATES, You are welcome to come view the fine homes being offered in one of Mansfield's finest residential neighborhoods. All styles available for custom building.
Directions Rte. 95 to route 140, to School St. to Elm St. follow signs.
CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM R.E., INC.
339-3712

WRENTHAM — Cozy 6 room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, finished family room, cabinet kitchen, well treed lot. Attached screened porch. Offered exclusively at $32,900. W. T. GALVIN JR. CO. REALTORS 384-3887 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257, NORWOOD—7 room, 4 bedroom CAPE, 40's. WALPOLE, 6 room 4 bedroom REDUCED CAPE, 20's —2 FAMILY 6-4, 3 year old, 50's. ALSO 3 family, 50's. MANY OTHERS, CALL US NOW! w-f

FOXBORO—light filled 9 room VICTORIAN, high ceilings, wide pine floors, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor family room. upper 50's OWNER 235-4790. w-f

WESTWOOD, sparkling authentic cape on ½ acre treed lot. Extra large kitchen, formal dining room, den, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Close to transportation. $40s. Broker 329-5529. w-f

WESTWOOD, east. Captivating ranch on beautiful landscaped lot, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, screened porch. Handy to everything. Low 40s. Broker 329-5529 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Hill area. C.E. Colonial with fireplaced living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, master bedroom & 2 single bedrooms, 1½ baths, w-w wool carpet, patio, garage, screened porch, corner lot. OWNER 323-3513 w-f

S. BROOKLINE—Baker School area, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, ww carpet, finished basement, mint condition. $49,900. firm. By owner Call 469-2932. 5d

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
50'S MULTI-LEVEL IN BIRDS HILL. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, family room plus den, sundeck, 1½ baths, garage, nice level lot.
60'S 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL with 1st floor family room, large modern kitchen, fireplaced living room, hostess dining room, 1st floor laundry, 2½ baths, garage. Exclusive.

DEDHAM
EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, low taxes. 30'S.
RENTALS: 2nd floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, $275; 4 bedroom Duplex near Center, $350.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. W-F

NEEDHAM
Don't miss your opportunity to buy a well-maintained family home with 1st floor den. Three bedrooms, ¼ acre lot. Walk to everything. Taxes just over $850. Offered in the low $40s. Exclusive.
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
444-6410

DEDHAM
$31,900
Owner offers 7 rooms, 2½ baths, walking distance to schools, churches, shopping. Vacant. Owner will be on premises by appointment. 323-6186. W-F

ROSLINDALE 3 family, open Sunday 1-4PM, 40 Symmes St., off Walter St. Modern 6 room apartment for buyer. Good value. Call Kardon 325-5892. MLS w-f

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom Condominium, living room with dining area, balcony, pool. $23,000. Call owner 762-3552 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

1, 2 & 3 family houses, regardless of condition or location. Call Mr. N. Shaheen Agent. 536-4680 Se. 24, 4t, w-f

URGENTLY NEEDED 2 or 3 bedroom homes in the 30's. 4 bedroom homes to the 70's. Francis M. Walley, Realtor, 326-8387, 326-8386. w-f

NEWTONS — ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath. 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor. 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $190,000. CARLEY-REALTORS. 244-2966.

WANTED - direct from owner, 2 family or Ranch for transferee. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

OFFICE SPACE
For rent. Available now in view of Rte. 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham. 444-5050 Se24,tf,m-f

NORWOOD CENTER For rent-heated store approximately 22' by 85', 734-4356 & 527-2877. m-f

IDEAL LOCATION-2550 sq ft for lease Newton-Needham line, between Rt 128 & 9 near Mass. Pike, Suited for office/retail, service center, light assembly, R & D. Central a.c., storage area, ample parking. Available immediately. Reasonable. Call owner 969-2400. m-f

RTE. 1A New Building, air conditioned 1,000 sq. ft. Available immediately. Call owner. 326-6686. w-f

NORWOOD-2800 sq. ft. of business or retail space. Ideal for country store. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD-3000 sq. ft. of professional office space in free standing building in Norwood center. Will subdivide. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

FLORIDA-SACRIFICE!! Beautiful wooded 80'x125' homesite. All utilities in, ready to build. Excellent location. $3400, firm, cash price. Call Mrs. Krieger, 828-2767 eves. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, Level house lot, 7,000 square feet. $8,500. Call 769-4374 m-w

DEDHAM, 14 house lots ready to go, 2 locations $15,000 and up. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Wash. St., Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

DEDHAM: 13,000 Ft. House lot, $11,500. JOHN C. STARR, Realtor, 326-6181. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Young cat, gray & white male, white flea collar vicinity of Greenwood Ave., Needham 444-0994 m-w

LOST male Siamese, 5 years old, never been out. 232-6670, 734-0888. w-f

REWARD, Lost in Needham Sq. Sat. p.m., brown billfold with I.D. Please bring it or mail it back. 444-3209 w-f

LOST, Brown Wallet, containing money; on Wash. St. or DeSota St. W. Rox. or High St., Dedham, Reward. 325-0221 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

CLEANING WOMAN wanted 1 day a week Wellesley Hills area, Call 237-6784, after 6pm. m-f

RELIABLE cleaning woman wanted 2 days a week in Norwood area. Call 762-2757 m-f

NEWTONVILLE, day housework, 2 or 3 days per week, honest, dependable, thorough worker needed. 566-0888. m-f

Energetic loving Babysitter for 18 mo.old plus 1st grader & Kindergartner after school 2 or 3 days a week. Own transportation. Good pay. References. Roberts 164 Highland Ave., Newton 965-2889 m-w

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for infant in my home. 1 day a week 10 to 3 pm, & 4 year old 12 to 3 pm approx. Own transp. preferred, references required. New Highlands. 965-0269. m-f

Seeking full time SEXTON. Union Church in Waban. Call 527-6221 m-f

Female roommate-babysitter for 8 year old child after school & some nights; college student or female with daytime job o.k. in exchange for room & board. Call 244-3832 after 7 pm. m-f

Mature woman needed for occasional sitting- 1 older child mornings- $3.00 a hr. 444-4831 m-f

Babysitter required 5 days a week for well behaved 4½ yr. old boy. Retired woman would suit. 327-1143 m-w

Oil Burner Service Person with Class 2 license for Needham-Newton area. 444-1851 & 444-1789 m-w

Mature person in Millis for occasional babysitting. 376-2118 m-f

LOVING Mature Person to care for infant of PhysicianMother, 20 hrs. per wk. Experience & references please. Norwood. 762-4814 w-f

Experienced housekeeper 2 mornings Days & hours to be arranged. 964-4340. w-f

CLEANING Man or Woman wanted, 1 day per wk. Own transportation. Call 762-6801. w-f

A great place to work. Saleswoman for unisex boutique clothing store. 5 Day week, good pay, excellent discounts. Idiots Delight, 566 Washington St. Wellesley. 235-9600. w-f

Pleasant, reliable person for household work - 1 day a week, Thurs. or Fri. Please call 965-2662. w-f

Experienced & understanding person to take care of 21 month old boy 2½ days per week in child's home. Newton Highlands area. 332-1918. 5D

BABYSITTER wanted daytime in my home, Newton Centre. 965-0880 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

17 yr. old male attending Night School - looking for odd jobs, also very experienced at Babysitting. Can work 5 days a week anytime up to 5:30PM. W.RoxburyDedham area—327-4459 m-f

EXP. Raymond order picker operator & High Lift jack stack operator seeking employment. 326-0383 m-f

HANDYMAN CAN do painting, light carpentry, also heavy cleaning. 783-0526 Se. 24, 2t, 5d

STUDENT will do window washing & clean gutters. Bruce 969-7614 m-f

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY seeks full time position in Professional Office. Familiar with most office procedures. Please call after 6pm. 326-2786 m-f

Responsible Mother & boy 9, seeks live in position, or free apartment, in exchange for work. Do drive. Call 268-3647 late eves. Mrs. Lea Singer, in care of, McLaughlin, 289 East 9th St.' So. Boston, Ma 02127 m-w

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 444-8835
Oc1,13t,w-f

Will do billing light bookkeeping for small business in my home, also typing. Call Barbara 787-3765. w-f

LICENSED CARPENTER, Also does bathrooms & kitchens. Min. labor $81 a day. 323-3665 Oc.1,tf,w-f

HOUSEWIFE and in her 30's desires secretarial work at home. New electric typewriter. Will pick up and deliver. Hourly rate negotiable. Call 329-9588. 5D

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

CARPENTRY —all kinds done inexpensively. Large or small jobs. Call Ken at 965-2658 w-f

18 yr. male needs home in exchange for pay or child care. Debbie 426-5590 w-f

WOMAN desires 3-4 days light housework. Call 329-4159 w-f

I do child care in my home. Reg. No. 1351, Waban. 965-3547 w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home all areas.
323-8895
Au6-tf-W-F

CUSTOM DESIGNING
Dressmaking, Alterations
769-0816
Se. 24, 12T, m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1 222-7326. Ja8,TF,M-F

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries, showers & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Se17, tf, m-f

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a specialty. 828-1185 Oc1,3t,5D

HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN will travel. Music provided for anniversaries, weddings & banquets. Reasonable. Mr. Brown, days 237-6440, eves & Sun. 244-2954 Oc. 1, 2t, 5d

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITAR ¾ size Yamaha with case, brand new condition. 444-5495 after 4 PM. 5D

PIANO, HAMPTON CONSOLE, in excellent condition., $650. Call 527-2035. w-f

19A ART LESSONS

ART teacher experienced in oils. Classes in painting begin Oct. 8 3:30-5:30 $25 5 lessons. 769-0247 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
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Se10-TF,m/f

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Lessons by Expert Instructor
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Ja30,tf,m-f

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Call collect

785-0287 Jy3-tf-m-f

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USED FURNITURE STORE

Carlson Circle Norfolk Square Norfolk, Mass.

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We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186. My14,tf,m-f

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- CARPENTRY
- ROOFING
- DRIVEWAYS
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34 CARPENTRY

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34 CARPENTRY

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828-2010 No27-TF-W-F

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38 GARDENING

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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38 GARDENING

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39 Landscaping & Trees

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42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING

1 Item to household 326-1915 Ap2-TF-M-F

WE DO MOVING of Furniture at Reasonable Prices. Call 323-8169. m-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

CARAND PLUMBING CO

Master's License #968

329-8776

Heating-Gas Fitting-Jobbing Jy30-TF-M-F

VINCENT McMAHON plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service 769-0042 License 17128 Se. 17, 4t m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma19,tf-m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf,m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)

Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396

325-5808

JOBBING - REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL Au28-TF-M-F

JOHNNY MACHADO

Plumbing, Heating

Gas Fitting

Master Plumber Lic. #7570

Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO

PLUMBING - HEATING

GAS FITTING

MASTER'S LICENSE 6483

327-7363 Ap19/tf/w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062 Se3,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

325-5862 Prompt Service

Howard E. Rideout

Call after 6 p.m. Free Estimates. Licensed all-around electrician. No job too small, too large or too complicated. Work unconditionally guaranteed plus lowest rates in New England. 8 Alameda Rd., West Roxbury, SERVICE CHANGES A SPECIALTY. Fe20/tf/w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Specializing in all types of electrical wiring

Homes - Stores - Factory

— FREE ESTIMATE —

Cash or time payments

327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12/tf/w-f

Licensed Electrician Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124. De11-tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician Contracting and Service 244-2382 Oc19-tf,w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS

Licensed Electrician 361-0637 Se24,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.

30 yrs. in the business. Call 332-5526 Se3,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY

Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Au27-13t-M-F

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY

All types of electrical work. 220 Volt service Conversions. Burglar & fire alarm systems. Great credit terms available. 522-0949. m-f

Licensed Electrician

Free Estimates

325-7897, 784-5748 My7-tf-m-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Frank 769-4670 Jim 329-1745 m-f

Need electrical work done? Call D's Electric Industrial & Commercial 965-0384 Oc1,4t,m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861 My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267. oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Gene's Appliance Repair Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185. Oc9-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603 My28,tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts sales service

Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.

289 Cummins Hgwy.

Roslindale 327-5041 Jy30-tf,w-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION by an expert trained in England. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood, Wellesley. Phone 237-9212. Se24-2t-w-f.

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf,m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Se. 24-tf-m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & raising a speciality Phone 899-9011 ,2t,m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS

Sanded & refinished like new

Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.

Floors sanded & refinished

Free estimates. 325-9086 Se3-TF-M-F

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf,w-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP

Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens. parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m daily, Sat. til 6. Oc23-TF-M-F

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Se24-tf-m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740. Jy23,tf,m-f

Registered Quarter Horse Gelding 15.1 hands, shown condition. $400. Call 323-9305.

PUPPIES- Black & white, ready Oct. 1st - $5.00, 1st shot included. 784-7517 m-f

AKC LABS Champ sired, 6 weeks, field or family, bred for intelligence & appearance. 235-5894 5d

DOBERMAN Dog, male, 7 mos, shots, black & red, make offer. 469-9622. w-f

AKC German Shepherd Pups, large boned, bred for beauty and size. 326-3168 w-f

PUPPIES Available, looking for a good home for 2 female mongrel puppies, 10 weeks old (terrier mixed) Call 323-2052 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

ROYAL CARPET SERVICE

New steam clean process done in your home. Mike Famolle, 769-5797. m-f

CARPET CLEANING

Residential or commercial

Work done on premises Fully insured Free estimates

L & J Carpet Cleaning Co

524-4090 w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE-Fri. & Sat. Oct. 3 & 4, 10-5. Rain date Mon. & Tues. Oct. 6 & 7. Antique trunk, glass, household items, furniture, Rummage. 71 Cypress St. Norwood. m-w

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

GIGANTIC SALE

Homes of treasures. Wide varieties. Sat., OCT. 4, 8 Concord Ave., Canton. W-F

YARD SALE. Household items, books, records, plants, clothing, furniture, antiques. Sat. Oct 4, 10-5, 258 Lake Ave, Newton Highlands w-f

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 4, 10-5. Raindate Oct. 11, 39 Ellison Rd. Newton Centre. Many interesting items priced to sell. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 4, 10-5, 43 Floral St. Newton Highlands. Furniture, books, plants, misc. children's items. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 6, 11-3, 640 Grove St. Newton. Raindate Sun. Oct. 7. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

4-FAMILY Yard Sale: Large variety, 23 Churchill Place Dedham Oct 3,4,5; 10 to 3. w-f

YARD SALE: Oct. 4, 10 to 4, Rain date 11th. 246 Broad Meadow Road, Needham w-f

GARAGE SALE: Fri., 3rd, 10 to 4, Sat. 4th, 10 to 2 at 35 Clarke Road, Needham. Snowblower, Exercycle, Bikes, Household items. w-f

GARAGE SALE- Moving. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 4 & 5— 10 to 4, 90 Wendell Rd., off Parker & Dedham Sts., Newton Ctr. Port-a-crib & High chair, etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Reduced prices, rained out previous week, good selection, Sat. Oct, 4, 40 Lake Dr. off May St. Needham w-f

GIGANTIC 3rd annual neighborhood garage sale Oct. 4 & 5 antiques (dolls, furniture) stereos, furniture, cameras, glassware, dishes, toys, clothing, twin bed frames, vacuums, drapes, arts & crafts, 2 Stone Hill Terrace, off 1541 Washington St., S Walpole, 10-4. Free coffee. Rain or shine. w-f

YARD SALE Oct 4 9-5 at 935 Webster St., Needham Desks, sofas, kitchen sets, cabinets, clothes, toys etc. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 4, 10 to 5 p.m. 19 Miami Ave., (off Cass St.) W. Roxbury, Rain date Sat. Oct. 11 w-f

Garage Sale rain or shine, Sat. Oct. 4, miscellaneous collectables Bernard Lane, Waban. w-f

OCT. 4-5, 9-5 Attic to Cellar 1925-75 stuff. Desk rugs 92 pieces amber Fostoria, $95; Depression glass frames; sofa $55; bed $50; couch $40; tables; chairs; lamps; mirrors; books. 9 Ridgeway Ave., Needham. w-f

YARD SALE Sat. Oct. 4, 10-5, 781 Neponset St. (Canton end) antiques, books, household items & many more items. w-f

Ceramic sale Oct 4: Disney characters, Christmas items, tree ornaments, 128 Rock St., Norwood, 9-2. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat, Oct 4; 10 to 2, 132 Woodley Ave, West Roxbury (Off Wash. St) Lots of clothing, toys, bric-a-brac. Rain date Oct 11. w-f

YARD SALE-Oct 4, 9-3, Oct 5, 10-2, 81 Washington Park, Newtonville. Books, household items, misc. w-f

GARAGE SALE: carraiges, crib, many baby items, toys, skis, sleds, tires, glassware, doors, lots more. Sat. Oct. 4 (10-4) 7 Spauling Lane, Newton (corner Brookline St.) w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 4th, 10 to 3, 34 Avon St., Jamaica Plain (off Pond St. opp. Nazareth) RAIN OR SHINE. w-f

YARD SALE Oct 4, household goods, clothing, & miscelleneous items, 128 Rock St., Norwood 9-2. w-f

BASEMENT SALE Wed., Thurs & Fri 10-3, 23 Dresser Ave., Dedham. Books, radios, lamps, tables, Etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE at Oak Hill Market house 575 Boylston St. Newton. Household goods, antiques, carpets, etc. Sat. Sun. Oct. 4,5. w-f

YARD SALE, 2 Families, Oct. 4 & 5. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1152 Central Av., Needham. Many Xmas decorations, 2 Sewing Machines, misc. items. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 SALE OF FURNITURE

Formal Mediterannean Dining Room Set with 6 Chairs All Formica, great for family use and abuse. 2 Extra table leaves. ONLY 3 YEARS OLD. Please Call. 364-5986 After 6 P.M. m-w

SOLID MAPLE 7 piece dinette set, $285. Call after 5:30, 329-4259 w-f

6 Pc. Bedroom Set, matching lamps. Call 469-0857, 6 to 9 p.m. daily, Sun. 10 to 5. m-f

MINOLTA AUTOPAK 8K11 Movie Camera, $100. , excellent condition. $10 Call 237-6784 after 6 pm . m-f

KING SIZE headboard, tufted, dark green satin with custom clear protective cover. Matching quilted coverlet all in good condition. Gold rayon duster ruffles, complete $200. 969-8609 m-f

Contemporary Sofa & 2 chairs, unused $250, lamps, tables, pictures & misc. 326-6230. m-w

4 piece King bedroom, plus mirrors Spanish pecan. 2 yrs., $750. Mrs. Khirallah 329-2064 m-f

3 new black vinyl bar stools, baby equipment, pedestal sink & deep tub. 969-1485 w-f

Wallpaper Bargains, 50 cents a roll - $5 a roll. Vinyl paper & flocks. 969-1485 w-f

MOVING must sell approx. 80 yds. all wool twist beige broadloom. Excellent condition. Phone eves. 332-7674 or 232-6542. w-f

Moving: 90" leather divan, reclining chair, Lady Burke golf clubs $35, Amana air conditioner 5000 BTU almost new $125. 332-8314 w-f

MOVING must sell sofa $75, 2 fireside chairs $65, twin bedroom set $295, mink stole size 16 $95, chairs, tables, lamps, silver, china, etc. 527-3721 w-f

Beacon Hill custom dining table, extensions, pads -6 chairs with genuine leather seats-credenza 72x19 with 3 large linen drawers lined silver drawer & 2 cabinets for storage $800. Also misc. furniture & knicknacks. Call 527-4937 after 6. w-f

Dining room set-table, chairs, pads, credenza. Excellent condition $295. 2 occasional chairs, $18 each. Call 527-0658 w-f

Approximately 60 yds. WW wool carpet, Wedgewood blue, good cond. Best offer. 449-4738 w-f

66 BEDROOM SET, 5 piece white French Provincial formica top, $300; 527-2035. w-f

OAK ROLL top desk, small antique churn, military saddle, 6 drawer pine dresser. 444-1183 w-f

91" custom made contempary sofa, 6 cushions, blue good condition, $250, white cut velvet contemporary chiar, $100, decorator lamp, $50, round glass table with matching swag lamp, $85, green swag lamp, $25 colonial light fixture, $25, carriage-stroller, best offer, 769-0367 after 6 p.m. w-f

Double Dresser with mirror, double bed, mattress, box spring. Good condition. 762-8338 w-f

Moving Sale by the "Pink Ladies" Tues. WED. Oct. 7,8, 10-3. 280 Mason Terrace, Brookline (off Summit Ave. Coolidge Corner) Pecan bedroom, walnut bedroom, cherry dining set, round formica table swivel chairs, sofa, French chairs, oriental scroll, TV stereo-console, bar, stools, desk, mirrors, lamps, china, glass, old frames, etc. etc. w-f

FOR SALE—5 piece dinette set, 4 swivel chairs. Octagonal shaped formica table. Chrome base. Olive green color. Cost over $500. Just like new. Sacrifice $150. Call 734-0030. w-f

2 sofa beds, gold, twin size, $75 call 762-2808. w-t 5D

DINING ROOM table, 8 chairs, dark oak, perfect condition. $400. Call 323-9305. m-f

THE LITTLE CHRISTMAS SHOP. Come one, Come all!—to the home of the handmade gifts. Open Sundays from now until Christmas, other days by appointment. 332-6953— 172 Adams Ave., West Newton. M-F

Beautifully detailed mahogany highboy, matching bureau & mirror, King size old leaf headboard, 2 upholstered barrell ladies chairs perfect condition. 469-0092, 469-0394 eves & Sundays. m-f

ORIENTALS- beautiful red royal Sarouk 9' 10" x 19' 5" $2500. Blue Kazvin 7'10" x 20' 5" $1500. 969-6532 m-f

66A ANTIQUES

Urgently need French Limoges, hand-painted china, furniture, glass, paintings, etc. Buying contents or partial contents of homes-or a few items. Top prices paid. What do you have? Call 237-3442. The Blue Lady Antiques, 283 Linden St. Wellesley. Oc1,3t,w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Jy23,tf,w-f

66A ANTIQUES

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues-Sat. 9:30-4 p.m.
Oc1-13T-W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St.,Norwood. 326-3281. Se10-tf-w-f

Old photographs restored, enlarged, reduced. Call for free estimate. 244-3586. Se24,4t,w-f

— WANTED: furniture, rugs, clocks, bronzes orientals, enamels. Top price paid. 237-5710. m-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6, 828-1455
Au28/tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Jy30-tf,w-f

PORTRAITS- $50. up. Oil, Acrylic, Pastel, etc. in person or from photos. Call anytime 924-0323 m-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

WHIRLPOOL Coppertone Frost Free refrigerator, Kenmore washer, Admiral dishwasher. 326-2545. m-w

ELECTRIC Frigidaire wall oven, self cleaning, 3 yrs. old, immaculate condition, $50. 323-5521 m-f

REFRIGERATOR—Freezer, Admiral 12.2 cu ft, 1 year old, $180. 739-1849. w-f

FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator 17 cu. ft., white, top freezer, $100. w-f

GAS DRYER, Whirlpool, 5 cycle. Mint condition. Moving to all electric home. 444-8999 after 6. w-f

40" Double Oven electric range, good condition, reasonable. 332-1718 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES, silver, brass, glass, china, bottles, andirons, Philippine wood carvings, tables, old swords, paintings, lamps, some baby items & much more. Call 327-3251 w-f

Sears freezer, electric dryer, den sofa, 5 beds, dining room set. 964-2315. w-f

TROMBONE (old) with case, used a few times, $100. Electric typewriter, never used, $100. 325-0136 w-f

BARGAIN PRICES, moving must sell, articles such as, Exercycle, skis, skates, ceiling fixtures, gardening tools, extension ladder, etc. Even a mink coat. Call early eves. 784-7133. w-f

STONE WALL
DISMANTELED
For sale, $15.
444-8767 w-f

For Sale-2 adjacent cemetary lots Garden of Gethsemane Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton. $485. Call 528-9312. 5D

8 DELUXE aluminum 3 track storm & screen windows, ideal for enclosing porch, 5 at 39"x59", 3 at 42"x59", $50. 1 Scotts silent hand lawn mower, almost new, $15. 325-6856 w-f

8' BAR with 3 stools.
Best Offer.
Call 325-9407 w-f

Kelly Springfield Steel Belted Radial 40,000 mile snow tires, GR70-15 only used 6,000 miles-new were $73 each-$50 for pair-moving to Florida. call 329-0844 after 5:30. w-f

BRAND NEW playpen & slightly used 12 string lark guitar. Call 326-5200 m-f

RICH FARM LOAM
$6 a yd. 7 yd. loads
533-2249
Se17,4t,m-f

POOL COVERS heavy duty polyethylene 20'-40' wide & 33'-100' long. AAA Plastics, Boston 522-6200 Se24,6t,m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478 Se24,tf,m-f

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned.
$60. cord - delivered.
Call 326-4426 eves
Se17,13t,m-f

Split season firewood for sale- all hardwood, $65 cord, delivered & stacked, 668-0054 2t m-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

CLEARANCE SALE must sell 18 ft Sidewinder with 135 HP, $4420; 16 ft sidewinder, $1795; 18 ft Thompson $1995; 16 ft $1645; 14 ft Center Console $735; 15 ft Canoe, $199.95. Many other left over boats, motors, sailboats, trailers. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge (Rte 109) Dedham, 329-3777. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham. Se3,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Se10,23t,w-f

Womens cloths 5'1", shoes size 5B, 40 pr, dresses size 3-5, blouses small, slacks 23 waist, 28 leg, sweaters, coats, & more. 327-1651 w-f

2 WOMAN'S COATS, size 20, (1) never worn, blue cloth; (1) white fox fur collar, small check, excellent. 327-1265. 5D

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10 - 2.
Thurs. Eves. 7 to 9 p.m.
Se3,tf,m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Jy30,tf,m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Jy30,tf,m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Jy30,tf,m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Service 762-3188
Se24,2t,m-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

SKATES, ski boots, skis, fishing rods & reels, toboggan, golf clubs. 329-0340 after 4 p.m. 5d

74 BOATS & MOTORS

White canopy crib & Dressing table. Good condition. Call 364-4887 m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight counseling services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Jy30,tf,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

LOSE WEIGHT while enjoying favorite foods. Small groups, professional leaders. 862-4419 Se. 17, 3t, w-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Se24-13t-w-f

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. ALSO will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975. w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14,tf,m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Jy30,tf,m-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

RIDE needed from Northeastern U to Newton Corner Mon, Tues & Fri 8 P.M. 964-7306. Will pay. wf

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy30,tf,m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15-tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14-tf,w-f

99 TRAILERS

16 ft trailer sleeps 6, toilet, sink, stove, gas-electric refrigerator new tires, canopy $1000 326-5774. 5D

1972, 20' Trailer-Prowler, self contained, a.c., sleeps 6, used 6 times, exc. cond. $3,600. 769-2891 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 GTO Conv. 400 eng., 2 dr. in great cond. Call Mike 326-5779 after 6 p.m. w-f

1967 BUICK Skylark, Conv. Runs good. Best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 327-5963 or 325-0880.

100 AUTOMOBILES

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR?
Cash on the spot for all foreign cars. Call Ray Hall 762-6820
Jy30-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au14-tf,w-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
Se3-12T-M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Jy30,m-f

ECK'S
INEXPENSIVE CARS

'72 Monte caro	$1895
'72 Toyota, auto	1595
'70 Roadrunner	1395
'69 Mustang, auto.	995
'69 Plymouth, 6 cyl.	795
'70 Maverick, 6 cyl, std	795
'68 LeMans, 6 cyl.	695
'68 Cutlass Conv.	595
'67 Rebel, auto.	450
'62 VW Bug	295

Many others to choose from
1061 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPENING EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30
W-F

CARS FOR SALE
'71 CHEVY WAGON
'72 CHEVY WAGON
'73 CHEVY IMPALA
• '74 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE
Call MR. ZERVA
828-4900, ext. 209
m-f

1965 MUSTANG- $150. After 5 PM or weekends 329-3219 m-f

1966 CADILLAC ideal for 2nd car. $600. 244-7332 M-W

74 Chrysler Newport Custom, 2 dr. hard top V-8, air, PS PB tinted glass AM FM radio, 1 owner 9600 mi asking $3900 762-7995 after 5. m-f

1971 TORINO SQUIRE Wagon Gd. running cond. $1195. 359-6484 m-f

1970 Buick LeSabre convertible, body damage $300 444-7324. m-f

1972 Pinto wagon, auto., snows, excellent condition 762-1942 m-w

1973 FIAT 124, Spt. Coupe, like new, 2 nearly new snos, $2975. 326-4135. m-f

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE 44,000 mi.- 28 mi. to gal. Vinyl Rf., 2 new tires & snows, gd. cond. $1200. 329-2835 m-w

1966 Studebaker, Datona, V8, 283 Chevy engine, sell as is 75 Spring inspection sticker $150 or BO. 323-3615 5D

72 Buick LeSabre conv., air, AM,FM radio, rear speaker exc. cond., new brakes all tuned $1750 232-6119 eves. w-f

'68 NOVA, 6 cyl. auto., body smashed but good for parts. Drivable, best offer. 762-5730 w-f

70 Camero, 307 auto, 4 new steel belted radials, just tuned. Exc. cond $1695. Terry 254-4142. 5D

71 CHEVY IMPALA well maintained thruout. Will take in trade. 668-1117, Eves. 784-2867 w-f

71 TOYOTA CORONA, 4 cyl, auto. radio, gd. cond. thruout. 668-1117 , Eves. 784-2867. w-f

72 PINTO, 4 sp., 2 dr., lo mile. 668-1117, Eves. 784-2867 w-f

'69 TOYOTA CORONA, Auto., 4 dr., gd. cond. 668-1117, Eves. 784-2867 w-f

72 NOVA economical 6 cylinder, stand., exc. cond., $1495. Call 364-2176. w-f

65 Chevy Impala 283-V8, 4 dr a-t AM-r, 3 new tires, good brakes, ball joints, everything works. Needs exhaust, $195. 327-1651. w-f

'65 OLDS, excel. motor, gd. body & int., p.s., p.b., AM-FM stereo radio. New brakes & battery. $250 or best offer. 326-7265 w-f

1970 DATSUN 510, 4 dr. sed., 26 mi. per gal, asking $1195. 762-2507 after 5. 5D

63 DODGE DART, 6 cyl., new brakes, 20-25 mpg, Mech. gd. $150. Call 326-7906 w-f

69 Mach 1 Mustang, 390 engine, resignators, shakerscoop. Best offer. Call after 5 328-6211. 5D

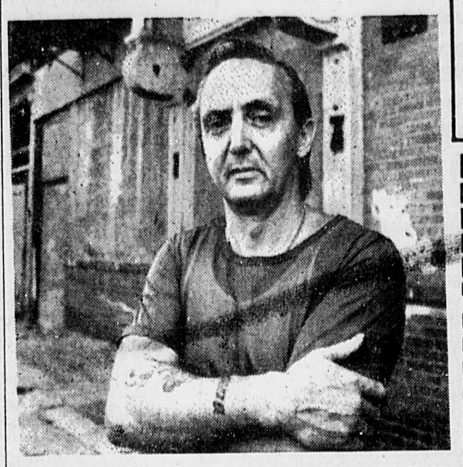
1966 CHEVELLE Malibu, 71 eng. new exhaust, $325. Call eves. 762-2332 w-f

100B TRUCKS

70 Dodge ¾ ton power Wagon, 4 wheel drive with 318 V8 engine, heavy duty utility body & racks, 74 Fisher Plow with power angle $2800. Call owner 326-7032. 5D

Meyer's HST 90" complete hookup for Dodge; never plowed. New Make offer Craig 769-1022, 524-1236. m-f

Your needy neighbors don't want pity.



They want help.

Many of us Americans are pretty well off. We've got a healthy family, a nice home, a fine job. Others have not been so blessed. The God we worship wants us to help them. Their problems must become our problems. This bicentennial year is a good time to get started. We must begin working together ...sharing together...making sacrifices together. Join with members of your local church or synagogue and help make this country a better place.

Welcome God to America's bicentennial... practice what you pray.

RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

Ad Council

Questions and Answers
veterans administration



WANTED!
VETERANS TO REPORT ADDRESS CHANGES.

NEED A VETERAN REPORT A CHANGE OF ADDRESS TO THE VA?

A - No, someone else takes care of that.

B - Yes! VA checks - including GI Bill checks - are often delayed and sometimes lost when a veteran fails to inform the VA about an address change.

ANSWER: B

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

JOB MART

SECRETARY
Immediate opening
Experienced secretary with good typing skills needed for young growing CPA firm Brookline on MBTA. Excellent starting salary. For more information & appointment call
277-7105 m-w

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT HOME
RNS, GPNS and LPNS
7 am to 3 pm; 3 pm to 11 pm; 11 pm to 7 am
FULL TIME or WEEKENDS ONLY
Benefits include master medical, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid holidays and paid vacation, free parking.
Please Contact Mrs. Betty Sacks, R.N.
325-8100
1100 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury w-f

NURSES AIDES
FULL OR PART TIME
7-3 or 3-11 Shift
Expenence necessary. Good salary and fringe benefits.
Call for appointment
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury W-F

CLAIR BUICK
3 Interesting varied positions available
• EXPERIENCED SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
• EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
• CLERICAL HELPER
Excellent starting salary and good benefits.
Please call Mr. Snyder, 325-4700 W-F

EXPERIENCED COCKTAIL WAITRESS/WAITER
Apply in person
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Foxboro w-f

CALCULATOR
to calculate mark-up percentages on purchase orders. Must have experience in operating a calculator. Close to MBTA. Group insurance available, 37½ hours per week.
Call Mr. Roycroft.
969-7400
UNITED OVERTON CORP. W-F

WANTED
PART TIME COUNTER AND GRILL HELP
THE PROP STOP
NORWOOD AIRPORT RESTAURANT W-F

NURSES AIDE
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Part Time or Full Time
Call 325-5006 5D

TEMPORARY PART TIME NEWTON INSURANCE AGENCY
Property and/or Casualty Raters to work evenings and Saturday from now until Christmas.
Please call Claire Henry
965-0900
A. A. PROCTOR CO. INC. w-f

WATCHPERSON
Part or Full Time
Night Watch Person
Mature
Call: 326-2580 W-F

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Small computer manufacturer, congenial environment, convenient location, on sight parking. Attractive salary. If you are experienced and can type, we would like to talk to you.
Contact Personnel Department at
GRI COMPUTER CORP.
320 Needham Street, Newton, Mass.
969-0800 5D

PROJECT WORKER/ FLOOR REFINISHER/ HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.
Contact
Housekeeping Coordinator (Mornings)
FAULKNER HEALTH CARE CORP.
780 American Legion Hgwy.
Roslindale
325-1000
An equal opportunity employer W-F

MATURE COUPLE
To share lovely home of intelligent mobile cerebral palsy victim who has difficulty in speaking and to act as companion, chauffeur, housekeeper, handyman, etc. Generally assisting him as needed. Husband may have outside position. excellent compensation.
PLEASE WRITE TO
BOX 2173
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, Mass. 02026 W-F

WARD CLERK
20 Hours per week.
Knowledge of medical terminology helpful.
Apply MRS. HURLEY, Director
WEST ROXBURY MANOR
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury W-F

Part time
RECEPTIONIST
For Doctor's Office in Walpole. Should have some experience.
Call 668-6105 m-w

LADIES: Earn $$$ or Gifts! Money for Clubs, Churches, Organizations! Gifts for running a Party in your home! Try it! It's fun! Call collect today 1-(203)-673-3455, or write Santa's Parties, Dept. B, Avon, Conn. 06001. m-f

KITCHEN HELP
HOURS. 6:30 AM-2:30 PM
5 Day Week, Weekends Off
Good pay. Liberal benefits
Call for appointment
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury W-F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ORDER FILLERS
PART TIME
8:30 to 2:30 or 9-3
Apply Personnel Dept.
444-7500
Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Wanted
MONA LISA
769-2505 or 769-2506 W-F

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
Full time. High fashion boutique in Chestnut Hill. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions.
Call 965-4949 w-f

SECRETARY
Westwood firm requires bright individual to handle secretarial duties. Must enjoy working with figures & detail. Pleasant phone voice & public contact required.
Good working conditions and benefits
Call Mr. Tobin
329-1803 m-f

ASST. MANAGER
Mature person experienced in retail sales.
Apply in person
LEATHER GALLERY
Dedham Mall m-w

EXPERIENCED DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Night shift Midnight to 8 A.M. in suburban medical group practice. Good salary.
Call 329-1400 Ext. 19 W-F

HAIRDRESSER
EXPERIENCED - FULL TIME
762-3460 m-f

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON
Full time. High fashion boutique in Chestnut Hill. Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions.
Call 965-4949 w-f

BARTENDER BARWAITER
Varied working hours, scheduled around your needs. Private club
332-1320 m-f

HAIRDRESSER
With following.
Full or part time.
Call 326-9564 5D

IMMEDIATE OPENING
EXPERIENCED KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Minimum 1-2 years experience. Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham Hgts.
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLERK/TYPIST
Person who likes to work with figures and has knowledge of general office procedures. Top salary with good benefits and good working conditions.
Apply in person to William Steed
MR. BOSTON DISTILLER CORP.
40 Sprague St., Readville
between 9 A.M. & 3 P.M. m-w

EXTRA INCOME!
LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.
Call 734-5430 m-f



LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



- **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
  Previous experience in Accounts Payable desirable.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
  Schooling or prior experience.
- **GENERAL OFFICE**
  Typing ability and knowledge of general office procedures.

Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS

RESPONSIBILITIES:
- Perform automated and manual diffential counts.
- Coordinate blood sample collection.
- Compute and assist in analysis of data.
- Provide expertise in Hematology for inter-departmental education.

REQUIREMENT:
- Minimum of 1 year experience in all phases of medical technology with special emphasis on Hematology.

PLEASE SEND RESUME WITH SALARY REQUIREMENT IN CONFIDENCE TO:
BOX #2172

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

UP TO $3.50 HR.
TYPISTS SECYS. CLERKS PACKERS
All office skills needed for immediate openings in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton and Norwood.

CALL OR COME IN
TASK FORCE TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, MA.
Second Floor 449-4440 m-f

SALESPEOPLE WANTED
IDEAL FOR STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES FROM DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NORWOOD AND WESTWOOD
THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT
NEEDS YOU TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS DOOR-TO-DOOR



- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- GOOD PAY

CALL 329-5000
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
Ronna Kay, Circulation Department 50

TRANSPORTATION CLERK
Immediate opening in the Dispatch office at our Readville location. Approximate hours — 3 P.M. to Midnight, Monday through Friday. Some opportunity for overtime. $3.64+ per hour to start.
Position involves the preparation of Drivers' documents necessary for the delivery of merchandise to our retail stores. Candidates must be able to work with a minimum of supervision.
Applicants should have their own means of transportation as our Readville offices are not convenient to public transportation.
If interested, call Mr. HARRIS at
463-6234
to arrange an interview
The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
(male or female)
An Aggressive Career Minded Individual
Experienced in DOS COBOL, RPGII desirable ON-line CRT interactive systems, data base systems
Application experience:
Retail & Wholesale would be helpful
Submit Resume to include salary history and requirements
BOX 2161
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

DISHWASHERS
6 Nights, 5 pm to 2 am
Apply in Person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street, Dedham m-w

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
Has FULL TIME OPENINGS For
COMMERCIAL TELLERS
Transportation Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions and Fringe Benefits
For Appointment Call Mrs. Anderson
444-6000
An equal opportunity Employer m-w

INVENTORY COORDINATOR
Responsible for coordinating and researching inventory results with various departments.
Must have minimum 2 years college education in accounting.
Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT MR. ALDEN, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

NATICK NURSING HOME
HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT
Monday thru Friday. Hours arranged. Good salary & benefits. Contact Mrs. Brady
653-8330 or 235-5640 m-f

WHERE ARE YOU ?
Large fast growing TV Service Company needs bright energetic fluent persons for 3 positions:
- DISPATCHER, ($175 Plus)
- COMPLAINT HANDLER (arr.)
- CLERICAL/PRICING (arr.)

Full benefit package, unlimited promotion potential. Appliance experience helpful but not required.
Call 329-4040, Ask for BOB m-w

VARIED DUTIES
Clerical cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Position in Westwood. Experience not necessary. Five-Day week, liberal fringe benefits.
CALL MR. HIGGINBOTHAM
329-3700, Ext. 293
An equal opportunity employer m-w

THERE'S A REWARDING CAREER WAITING FOR YOU AT BANKERS
Bankers Life & Casualty Company is greatly expanding its sales Force and needs 3 representatives in the DEDHAM AREA. Name your own income, no limit on what you can earn. Leads furnished, no canvassing. Must be 21 or over.
Please reply by letter (not resume) listing any sales experience that you may have had or stating your qualifications that may make you eligible for a sales position in our company.
I will be setting personal interviews starting October 1st, please send letters to DENNIS GOSELIN.
BANKERS LIFE & CASUALTY
2 Hawthorne Rd., North Grafton, Mass. 01536
An Equal Opportunity Company M-W

DIESEL MECHANICS
Experience Required
- GOOD STARTING WAGES
- HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- VACATION-SICK PAY
- PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN

Call or apply in person, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass. 02021
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

POTPOURRI OF JOB OPPORTUNITIES
- **GARAGE ATTENDANT**
  Saturdays and Sundays, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
- **RECEPTIONIST**
  School of Nursing
  Tuesday nights, 11:30 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.
- **EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY**
  Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For further information or interview appointment, please call Personnel Department, 522-5800, Ext. 251. m-w

the FAULKNER HOSPITAL
1153 Centre St., Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE & MILLIS AREA
4-7 A.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.
Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 m-f

INVOICING CLERK
Local well established company, in new modern building needs person to join congenial 3 girl team. You'll be responsible for billings to customers, accuracy with figures and good typing necessary. Excellent company benefits, includes health, vacations, sick leave, life insurance.
Contact Miss Rogers
at 762-7250
EASTERN INDUSTRIAL HANDLING CO. M-W

WEST ROXBURY/DEDHAM ORDER DEPARTMENT
Individual needed to record and process orders from our customers and salesmen. Supervisory experience very helpful. Some typing and filing ability needed. Excellent fringe benefits.
CALL FRANK COCUZZO
323-0500 W-F

WESTWOOD LODGE HOSPITAL
Immediate opening for alert, responsible person with strong background and experience in medical records department. Experience required. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mrs. G.
762-7764 M-F

NATICK NURSING HOME
RN OR LPN
3-11 Full Time
NURSES AIDES
7-3, 3-11, Hours Arranged
Good Salary and Benefits
Contact MRS. BRADY
653-8330 or 235-5640 M-F

WAREHOUSE WORK
Large automotive warehouse requires reliable person for full time position, excellent benefits.
Call 762-5777 M-W

TEMPORARIES!!
BEAT INFLATION
It's so easy to earn some extra dollars! Work 1 week or 1 month. Meet new people and never be bored. You'll have top rates & bonuses!
Suburban Girl
DEDHAM 329-1930
NORWOOD 769-3920
NEEDHAM 444-6350
PERM POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE W-F

SECURITY GUARDS
Permanent Full & Part Time help. Nights & weekends. Late afternoon & late evening shifts. Retirees welcome.
NORWOOD SECURITY SERVICES
525 Providence highway, Norwood
769-2730 W-F

ORDER PICKERS
Male & Female
Full time steady employment. 8:30 am to 5 pm, good salary, benefits, pleasant working conditions.
Apply at
Allen Pen Co.
159 Wells Ave., Newton Ctre.
244-9810 m-f

PART TIME NIGHTS
Person needed for keypunching paper tape and other data control work.
For more information
Call 326-8750, 9 to 5 p.m.
COCA COLA
An equal opportunity employer m-w

NURSES AIDE
7 to 3:30
FULL or PART TIME
If not experienced, we will train. Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay BC & BS. On bus line.
327-5145
5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury m-w

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Permanent Part Time.
Keypunch experience helpful.
Contact FRANK PEREDNA
762-8014
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM
5 American Drive, Norwood m-f

PLANT MAINTENANCE
Experience with Dairy Plant machinery desirable but not necessary. Applicant must have experience in Industrial Electricity, Commercial Refrigeration and knowledge of Hydraulic principals.
Good starting pay, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity with fast growning national firm to assist busy sales manager. This position offers a beautiful environment & rapid advancement. If you are bright, energetic & personable with good skills, a salary to $160 awaits you.
Call 235-8950
POSITIONS, INC.
20 Williams St.
Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley, MA m-w

RELIEF MANAGERS
PART TIME
For PEWTER POT RESTAURANT
825 Washington Street, Newtonville
Apply In Person
Between 3 & 5 P.M. W-F

PART TIME KITCHEN HELPER
Immediate opening 2-7:30 PM Monday-Friday. For further information please apply in person or call
Chartwell House Nursing Home
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA
762-7700 m-w

TOWN ENGINEER
WESTWOOD, Mass. R. P. E. with Bachelor Degree in Civil Engineering. 5-10 Years practical experience. Resumes accepted at
OFFICE OF SELECTMEN
Town Hall, Westwood, Mass. 02090 m-w

LOCAL JOB OPPTY'S
SOS seeks Secretaries (with or without S/H), Bookkeepers, Keypunch, Word Processing Typists, Insurance Raters and General Office Clerks Perm & Temp assignments. No fees to applicants
Come in or call
444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
Personnel Consultants
1492 Highland Ave., Needham m-f

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED
FULL & PART TIME
Use our 2-way radio equipped cars.
apply at
MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
272 Hillside Ave., Needham
444-3000 m-f

DISHWASHER KITCHEN AIDE
Full time days, year round in private club. Full benefits, meals, blue cross, blue shield, excellent working conditions.
332-1320 m-f

HELIARC WELDER
Part time, must have experience on light gauge aluminum alloy & stainless steels. Stol Aircraft Corp. Norwood Airport. 769-4030 m-w

TEACHER
Degree required - P.M. Hours
$2.50 hour
329-5740 before 3 PM
DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE DAY CARE CENTER m-w

WANTED NURSES AIDE
Part time mornings for small Newton Nursing Home
Please Call
VANDERKLISH HALL
244-5063 W-F

PART TIME
Dissatisfied with your present earnings and future outlook? But afraid to make a break. Our most successful people were like you. They started with us part time and today average over $15,000 per year. Interested?
Nor 762-7861 Med 376-8339
Ded 325-4267 Eves 471-9297 m-f

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDE
3-11 FULL TIME
At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include, BC, BS, holidays, sick leave, etc.
Please call MRS. FOURNIER, Director of Nurses at 444-9114 m-w

TEACHERS
If you appreciate the value of education, we have local employment opportunities available with nationally known company.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
Mr. Donahue
890-3340 m-w

CALLING ALL ...
Secretaries, Typists, Mag Card Operators and Clerks.
REGISTER NOW — NO FEE
OLSTEN TEMP SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy (Route 1) Dedham
Please call for appointment
326-5407 m-f

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
A BETTER FALL PROGRAM FROM C & B TOY PARTY PLAN
20 per cent to the Hostess for most parties, plus a 17 jewel lady's watch or man's watch.
Call 298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS
You can earn $200 worth of toys and at least $150 cash for showing our line of C & B Toys & Gifts any 6 nights from now until Christmas. No investment. Car necessary. Also, Booking parties.
298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

JOB MART

BANK TELLER

Local bank, Roslindale/West Roxbury area is seeking person for permanent position as Teller. 5½ day week, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions.

Send Resume to BOX #2169
Transcript Newspapers
420 washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 W-F

PORTER

Full Time, Days
Monday thru Friday

Wanted to clean a modern building in the Needham Industrial area. Excellent benefits.

Please call 449-4449, Ext. 22

SECURITY GUARDS WANTED

Full and part time. Dedham area, uniforms and training provided.

CALL CAPT. THOMAS
AT 646-3200 m-f

OPERATING ENGINEER

3RD. Class Stationary Engineer's license required. Excellent wages. Rotating shifts. Shift differential 17¢ and 34¢. Excellent fringe benefits.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
E. Walpole, Mass. 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

CLERKS

PART TIME, 5-11 P.M.

Must type 65 wpm and have experience on 10 key adding machine. excellent employee benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call 449-4449 ext 22
for appointment W-F

- **TRANSCRIPTION OPERATOR**
  Good typing skills, experience in transcription machine and office procedure necessary.
- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
  6 mos. experience necessary. Experience in keytape desirable.

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

GROWING COMPANY needs someone who can type and do some light bookkeeping & other office duties. Hours 8:30 to 5:15.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. R. A. VANKE
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE INC.
60 Providence Highway, Rt. 1
E. Walpole, Mass. 5D

NURSES AIDES

3-11 SHIFT

Full time positions now being filled. Experienced. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. Why not the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview.

MRS. MARGARET BRUNELLI,
Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880 5D

JAMAICA PLAIN GENERAL OFFICE PART TIME

8:30 to 2 P.M. Billing and typing. Steady job. 5 day week.

M. ABELMAN
84 Stanley Rd.
(off Brookley Rd. rear MBTA, Forest Hills surface car barns) W-F

RN or LPN

3-11 Shift
Full or Part Time
German Home for Aged
Call Miss O'Neil between 9-4
325-1230 5D

EMPLOYEE WANTED
for full time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions & to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.
325-2112 w-f

MANAGER TRAINEE

Management position can be yours after 6 months specialized training period. High income potential in management.
We will send you to school for 2 weeks, expenses paid, train you in the field selling and servicing established accounts. We need individuals who are Mature, Ambitious, have car and are Bondable. Many fringe benefits.
If you want a Career Opportunity, please write Richard Green, 111 Washington St., Brookline, Ma. 02146.
An equal opportunity employer m-f

TELEPHONE WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Ideal for men or women who wish to work part time & make extra money, turn your spare time into money, 3 shifts avail. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-5 & 6:30-9:30 p.m. Up to $3 per hour, plus bonus, located in Newton near Rte. 128 & 9. Riverside MBTA line. Call Bob 9-5 p.m.
EASTERN REMODELLING
965-5070 m-w

PART TIME DRIVER

Primarily mornings.
Car furnished.
Light deliveries.
326-0205 m-w

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

REBATE! REBATE! REBATE!

1975 DUSTER
SPORT COUPE Electronic ignition and full standard factory equipment **$2988** INCL. REBATE

1975 VALIANT
4 Door, 225", 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment. **$2991** INCL. REBATE

1975 CORDOBA
The Car of the year from Chrysler Automatic power steering, power brakes 360 V 8 engine and all standard factory equipment **$4673** FULL DELIVERED PRICE

1975 CHRYSLER
NEWPORT 4 door sedan Torqueflite transmission power steering, power brakes, full factory standard equipment **$4099** Including Rebate

↑ THESE PRICES ↑
BROUGHT ↓ THESE ↓ TRADES

1973 VEGA By Chevrolet automatic transmission economy and 28,000 miles **$1895**	**1975 NOVA** By Chevrolet 2400 miles automatic 6 cylinder, power steering, radio Almost new **$3495**	**1974 GOLD DUSTER** 4 in stock, automatic, 6 cylinder power steering, radio, take your pick **FROM $2895**
1974 DUSTER 360" Hi Performance Plus Bright blue with white striping. Automatic, power steering **$2895**	**1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM** 4 door hardtop in silver with black vinyl top 22,000 miles **$2795**	**1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III** 4 door hardtop, 1 owner A cared for car **$995**
1973 CHEVROLET WAGON BEL AIR Low miles, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering, air conditioned **$2495**	**1973 MONTEGO MX BROUGHAM** By Mercury Air conditioned stereo 1 owner, loaded **$2895**	**1973 MAVERICK** Like New Automatic 6 cylinder power steering radio **$2495**
1971 PONTIAC Catalina 4 door hardtop, 41,000 miles 1 owner air conditioned Mint condition **$1895**	**1972 SATELLITE SEBRING** Plus more, air conditioned, automatic, 8 cylinder, power steering FANCY MODEL **$1995**	**1973 VW SUPER BEETLE** 4 speed, yellow, 1 owner ready to go **$2395**
1971 SCAMP 2 door hardtop, automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, vinyl top Nice Shape **$1795**	**1975 DUSTER** Just 10,000 miles. Deep gold Standard transmission for economy **$2795**	**1971 NOMAD WAGON** By Chevrolet 48,000 miles, automatic power steering, 6 passenger Ready to go **$1495**
1970 CONTINENTAL 4 door Town Sedan, 61,000 miles, loaded with equipment 1 owner **$2495**	**1971 PINTO RUNABOUT** By Ford 4 speed Extra nice Low miles **$1795**	**NOVAS** 5 in stock 72's, 73's and 74's All automatic 6 cylinders, power steering **FROM $1795**

CHRYSLER Plymouth **CENTRAL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-2200

MONZA NOVA MONTE CARLO
CORVETTE **CHEVETTE** IMPALA
VEGA CHEVELLE CAPRICE

SUPER DEALS ANNOUNCEMENT WEEK OCT. 2—?

ONLY AT Clay CHEVROLET Chevrolet **INDOOR USED CAR SHOWROOM 964-3000**
431 Washington St., Newton Corner, Off Mass. Pike (Exit 17)

Buick 76

here! now!

FIRESTONE

deals now!

FIRESTONE
Jaguar · Marina · M.G.
OPEL · BUICK
226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY · 235-7400
(Formerly Crandall Hicks Co.)

INTERNATIONAL AUTO CENTER

FIAT MAZDA LANCIA

TAKE THE RISK OUT OF BUYING A USED CAR
2 YR - 24,000 MILE WARRANTY
ON SELECTED USED CARS

Includes towing, free rental, engine, transmission, brake system, covers repairs made anywhere in the country.

'74 Fiat X19	$3895
'74 Chev. Impala	$3395
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DEDHAM **Goode Ford Sales Inc.** 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.	**NORWOOD** **Norwood Buick-Opel Co.** 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes - Foreign and Domestic	**WESTWOOD** **Westwood Auto Inc.** 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service
DEDHAM **Allen Chevrolet** 820 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7700 Inspection Station #20583 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Guaranteed Auto Repairs	**NORWOOD** **Suburban Tire Centers Inc.** 163 Nahatan St., Norwood 762-9100 Inspection Station #41580 Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 6 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 1 P.M. Call for Appointment - Dependable Full Service Repair Center	**Village Chevrolet Inc.** formerly **Feely Chevrolet Service Inc.** 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-5810 Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Foreign and Domestic Inspection Dependable Auto Repair
NEEDHAM **U. C. S. Auto Clinic** 33 Chapel St., Needham 444-4232 Inspection Station #31405 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Complete Service Foreign & Domestic Specialists	**NORWOOD** **Windsor Gardens Shell Service Station** 491 Walpole Street, Norwood — 762-9806 Inspection Station #11576 Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.	**WEST ROXBURY** **Automotive Analyzers** 100 Spring Street West Roxbury — 323-9831 Inspection Station #30280 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1
DEDHAM **Black's Auto Service** 303 Whiting Ave., Dedham 326-0004 Inspection Station #583 Dependable General Auto Repair and Body Work 24 Hour Towing	**ROSLINDALE** **Belgrade Sunoco Service Station** 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon-Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair	**WEST ROXBURY** **A. L. Wells Inc.** 2020 Centre Street West Roxbury — 325-6300 Inspection Station #30247 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Repairs on all makes done on premises in our own Body Shop
NEEDHAM **Gregg's Chevron** 1032 Highland Ave., Needham 444-6050 Inspection Station #31401 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Specialists in Automobile Air Cond. Sales and Service	**WALPOLE** **Walpole Automotive Center** 908 Main St., Walpole 762-7575 Inspection Station #22121 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5 24 hr. Towing Guaranteed Auto Repairs	**NEEDHAM** **R. C. Muirhead Inc.** 54 Mellen St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12
NEWTON **Warren Coveney's Ford Sales** 777 Washington St., Newton 965-5000 Inspection Station #11494 Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Dependable Auto Service and Repair	**HYDE PARK** **Fairmount Chrysler Plymouth** Cor. Fairmount Ave. & Truman Hwy Hyde Park 361-5700 Auto Inspection #266 Inspection 8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Full Service Diagnostic Center	**Inspection deadline is October 15**
NORWOOD **MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.** 391 Providence Highway Norwood - 762-8300 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	**WEST ROXBURY** **Howard Chevrolet Inc.** 361 Belgrade Avenue, West Roxbury — 323-3434 Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair	

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Seat belts do save lives—use them. And don't allow children to roam freely in the vehicle. They can be badly hurt in a sudden stop.

Traffic signs are posted not only to regulate but to inform of possible dangers, watch for and obey them.

Signal your intentions early. Don't let the other fellow find out too late what you are planning to do.

Remember—the key to driving safely is commonsense.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a non-profit, nongovernmental safety education and information organization.

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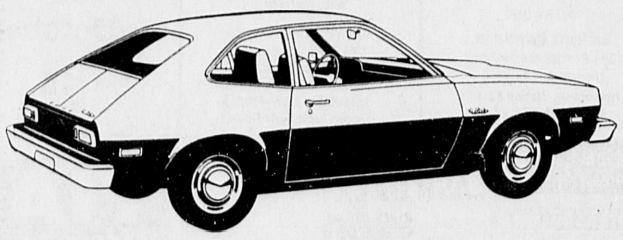
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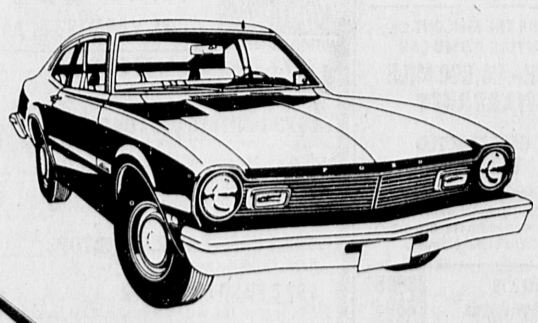
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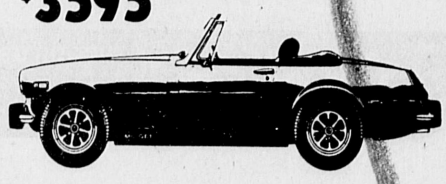
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Fall driving safety hints

Children in school, a refreshing chill in the air, football—autumn is with us again.

The fall is a beautiful period of the year, particularly in the Northeast, as nature puts on a spectacular show of ever-changing scenery.

But while it is scenic, the autumn's change in weather from the warmth of late September to the cold of early December presents motorists with many problems and hazards.

Last year, in fact, during the three-month period 288 persons died on our state highways and nationally more than 12,000 died.

What should have been a time to enjoy the season's natural splendor became instead for many a time of sorrow.

"And what makes this even more tragic," points out Thomas F. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council, "is that most of these accidents did not have to happen. Studies have shown that more than 90 percent of all accidents are the result of driver error."

To help make the upcoming autumn months both pleasurable and safe, automotive safety experts from the Council have outlined the following series of driving suggestions:

Observe the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit. Not only will it make your driving safer but will save on fuel and wear and tear on your nerves.

Watch out for children, going and coming from school. They may suddenly dart into the street at any time.

Observe the school bus law—motorists are required to stop whenever the school bus stops to pick up or drop off students.

Allow extra time for weekend travel when roads are most congested.

Carry flares or other signalling devices so that other drivers will be alerted should your car become disabled.

Give the other driver the right of way, even if he is not in the right. Courtesy pays off in injuries and deaths saved.

Keep a safe distance between your car and the vehicle in front. The best rules for following are to stay either two seconds behind or allow one car length for each ten miles per hour of speed.

LEGAL NOTICES

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK NOTICE OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED PROPERTY HELD BY WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Pursuant to G.L. Chapter 200A, Notice is hereby given that this Bank is holding 410 savings accounts of less than $25.00 each, totaling $1,464.48, which will be turned over to the COMMISSIONER OF CORPORATION AND TAXATION November 1st and thereupon the holder thereof shall cease to be liable therefore. A list of this property is available at this Bank.

ACCOUNTS OVER $25.00
Ellen E. Wright
Edith M. Talbot
Henry Talbot
Jacob Babakian
Diane Hirson
Stanley Hirson
Catherine Lopresti
Anthony Lopresti
Ruth S. Isenberg
Joseph Brodbine, Jr.
James D. Hockelsmiller
Goldie Sloan
Anthony Lopresti
Catherine Lopresti
Donald B. Elliott
Lillian McGovern, Tr. for Thomas McGovern
Judith Ann Brereton
Edmond Clark, Tr. for Karen Elaine Clark
Elizabeth Marsh
Francis J. Haagensen
Diane B. Haagensen
(G)Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Samuel Ernest Cutler** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Lucile E. Cutler** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 77709

To Mario DeCarlo and Gertrude DiCarlo, both of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Meeting House Hill Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 56 Beecher Place and in Canton, Bailey St., given by Mario DiCarlo and Gertrude DiCarlo to the Plaintiff, dated February 1, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12585, Page 404, also recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 5014, Page 602, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of November 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 24th day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Oc2 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 77548

To Lawrence H. Oppenheim Co., James Talcott, Inc. and Warren Brothers Company, all duly existing corporations having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; D.F. Munroe Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Wilmington, Middlesex County; Rent-An-Original, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Newton, Middlesex County; First Bank & Trust of Wellesley, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Wellesley, Norfolk County; Schofield Brothers, Inc., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Framingham, Middlesex County; National Grange Insurance Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Belmont, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth; Eleanor P. Caterino, of said Newton; Weiser Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in South Gate, State of California; Connecticut Bank & Trust Company, N.A., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Norwalk, State of Connecticut; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Cambridge Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Cambridge, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 118 Upland Road, given by Cosmo J. Caterino and Eleanor P. Caterino to the Plaintiff, dated May 12, 1959, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 9370, Page 245, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 3rd day of November 1975 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 19th day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Oc2 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by J. Robert Connor, G. Bickley Stevens and G. Bickley Stevens II to Mutual Bank for Savings dated June 27, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 12466, Page 263, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock A.M. on the 21st day of October, A.D. 1975, said sale to be held on the premises known as and numbered 125 Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, To wit:

A certain parcel of land situation on the easterly side of Wells Avenue, shown as Lot E-3 on a Plan of Land entitled "PLAN OF LAND NEWTON, MASS." dated June 15, 1972, by Alonzo B. Reed, Inc. recorded Book 12229, Page 708, and bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

Beginning at a point opposite P.T. Station 34 + 25.14 at the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue; thence running

SOUTH 30 degrees 10' 39" EAST seven hundred ninety-two and 16-100 (792.16) feet by Lot E-2; thence turning and running

SOUTH 70 degrees 14' 17" WEST four hundred ninety-two and 11-100 (492.11) feet by land of the Trustees of O.H.P.A. Inc.; thence turning and running

NORTH 30 degrees 10' 39" WEST three hundred forty-three and 69-100 (343.69) feet by Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTH 05 degrees 45' 43" WEST four hundred thirty-seven and 65-100 (437.65) feet by said Lot E; thence turning and running

NORTHEASTERLY along a curve on the easterly sideline of Wells Avenue with a radius of 259.55 feet, a distance of three hundred twenty-six and 75-100 (326.75) feet to the point of beginning.

Containing 7.54 acres of land according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of rights, easements, restrictions, and agreements of record set forth or referred to in a deed dated June 22, 1972, from Edwin M. Howard and Isadore Wasserman, Trustees of the Newton at 128 Realty Trust, to the Mortgagors recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 12229, Page 708.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of $100,000 in cash, bank or certified check and the balance due and payable in twenty (20) days following sale. OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS
By:
Robert Freeman Houser
its attorney

Robert Freeman Houser, Esquire
Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar
28 State Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02109
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 77712

To Lasell Realty Co., of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and Cheney Engineering Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Needham, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldier's and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Meeting House Hill Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Highland, District of Newton, numbered 37 Kenneth Street given by Lasell Realty Co. to the Plaintiff, dated May 15,1967, and duly recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11324, Page 201, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of November 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 23rd day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Oc2 Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 77713

To Lasell Realty Co., of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; and Cheney Engineering Co., Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Needham, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Meeting House Hill Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Upper Falls, District of Newton, on Mechanic Street (Lots 1 and 3) given by Lasell Realty Co. to the Palintiff, dated November 20, 1968, and duly recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 11606, Page 250, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of November 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 23rd day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Oc2 Regcorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Richrd H. Pierce** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Helen E. Morrow** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twentieth to twenty-second accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se18,25,Oc2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude R. Rosen**, late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Samuel Dane** of Brookline, County of Norfolk praying that the decree of this Court dated July 1, 1975, allowing the sale of certain real estate, be revoked and for his costs.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward M. Berly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Adele L. Berly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Daniel T McGrath** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Daniel P. McGrath** of Plymouth in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register
(G)Se18,25,Oc 2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy Narefs** also known as **Dorothy Narefsky** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Lucille Ruth Chansky** and **Judith Elaine Braunstein** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executress thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY, Register.
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 77711

To Frank DiCarlo, Gina DiCarlo and Mary Gina DiCarlo, all of Newton, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Meeting House Hill Co-operative Bank, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Center, District of Newton, numbered 316 Langley Road given by Frank DiCarlo and Gina DiCarlo to the Plaintiff, dated June 22, 1959, and duly recorded with South Middlesex Deeds, Book 9403, Page 35, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 10th day of November 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 23rd day of September 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY
(G)Oc2 Recorder

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Dorothy D. Belknap** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said **Dorothy D. Belknap** has presented to said Court for allowance its first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Smith College General Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Emily Tucker.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances M. Lasoff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur M. Lasoff** of Phillipston in the County of Worcester praying the he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice F. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth A. Smith** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. O'Donoghue** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph C. King** and **Mary King Delaney** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Priscilla Ordway Scholarship Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000218.
(G)Oc2,9,16

LOST: Passbook No. 6587, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 5-32219
(G)Se18,25,Oc2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate as appears in the records of said Court in Middlesex Probate Complaint No. 1754 for the benefit of **John V. Prespolis** of Newton in said county.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se18,25,Oc2 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rachel Alden** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Rachel Alden** has presented to said Court its eighth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carmon W. Bolivar** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Myra M. Bolivar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Summons by Publication
No. 108112

Melida N. Galipeau Plaintiff
vs. **Ernest J. Galipeau** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Melida N. Galipeau**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony and to resume her former name of **Melida Portal.**

You are required to serve upon **James A. McDonald, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 585 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. your answer on or before November 25, 1975. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 16, 1975
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate of **John Castoldi** under Trust B of certain instrument in writing dated July 10 1964, made by **John Castoldi** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of **Yolanda M. Castoldi** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lario J. Balboni** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Yolanda M. Castoldi** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

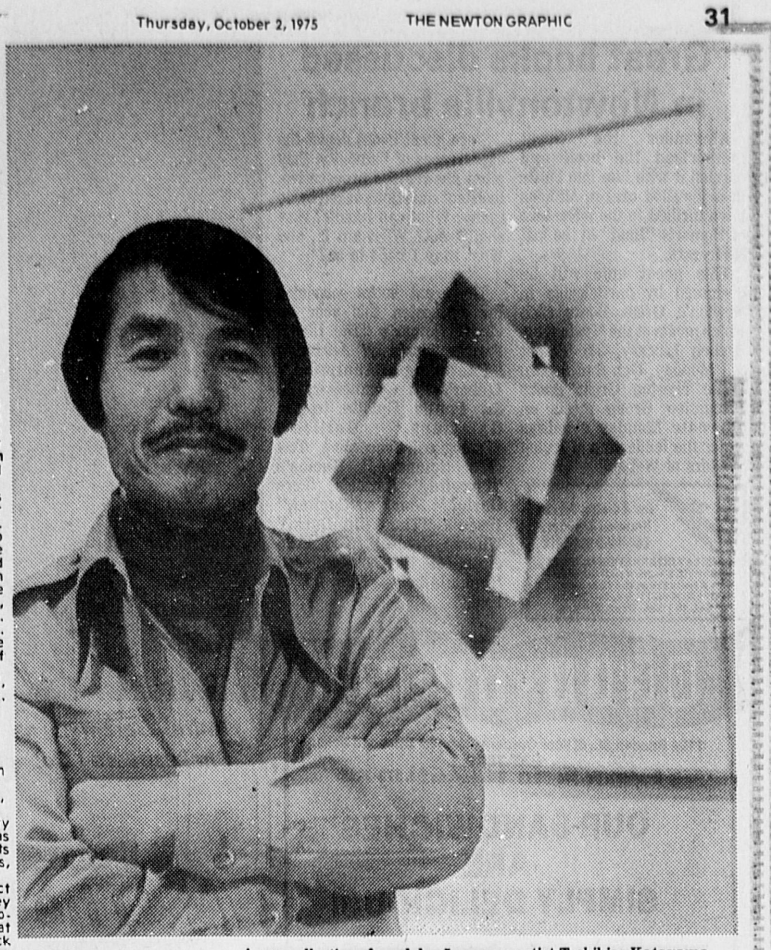
To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis H. Young** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline A. Young** of Newton, **Morris Shapiro** of Framingham, and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register



Exhibit

A new collection of work by Japanese artist Toshihiro Katayama opened Friday Sept. 26 at Art-Asia in Cambridge. The exhibit continues through Oct. 18. More than 40 collages, serigraphs, silk screens and metal movables are on display.

Newton Athletic Association news

This week's results:
N.A.A. Cowboys 12, Brookline 0
Jets 6, Raiders 36
Huskies 0, Warriors 27
The N.A.A. Lions and Tigers were to play Brookline but were cancelled.

Next week's schedule for N.A.A.:
Sat. October 4 - Mighty Mites vs Southborough 10:00 Highlands
Raiders vs N. Reading 12:00 Highlands
Sunday, October 5 - Cowboys vs Dracut 11:00 Dracut
Tigers vs Dracut 12:30 Dracut
Lions vs Dracut 1:30 Dracut
Huskies vs Concord - Concord
Warriors vs Jets 2:00 Highlands

The Newton Athletic Association Women's Auxiliary will meet Thursday evening October 2 at 8 p.m. in the N.A.A. Building located at 33R Lincoln Street, Newton Highlands. All mothers of children participating in the N.A.A. program are cordially invited.

Stamp punctuate U.S. history

Stamps and historical events commemorating the bicentennial and chronicling the rich heritage of the United States come together in "Stories of the American Revolution," two U.S. Postal Service stamp collecting kits to be made available exclusively to official bicentennial committees.

Using stamps to punctuate events in the history of our country, these kits enrich stamp collecting by providing historical information on the subject of each bicentennial stamp. The subjects include: The Rise of the Spirit of Independence, George Washington and the First Continental Congress to name just a few of the events and subjects.

Stamps in the kits are not limited to issues by the U.S. Postal Service. Others honoring this country's bicentennial come from Nicaragua, Ajman, Manama, Granada, Upper Volta and Equatorial Guinea.

The foreign stamps—chosen for their U.S. bicentennial themes—were purchased from Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corporation of New York City, Scott Publishing Co., New York City, and Martin Sellinger of White Plains, N.Y., agents for the countries involved. Printing and packaging of the first kit was done by Universal Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo., under contract awarded through the Government Printing Office.

The second edition of the kit, containing stamps from the United States as well as foreign countries, will be available early in 1976. This kit's foreign bicentennial stamps are from Nicaragua, Equatorial Guinea, Granada and Upper Volta.

The 23 stamps included in the first edition are from the United States, Nicaragua, Ajman and Manama. The nine United States stamps include the Carpenter's Hall and Independence Hall stamps as well as the Colonial Commemorative series.

The four Nicaragua stamps commemorate the British Stamp Act, the Trial of John Peter Zenger, the Boston Tea Party and Patrick Henry.

In addition to the stamps and the 8½"x11", 12-page historic album, the "Stories" it includes hinges and the 32-page booklet, "The ABC's of Stamp Collecting."



Rivers harrier

John J. Sullivan of 21 Berkeley St. in West Newton will be running for the Rivers Country Day School cross country team this fall. John is a junior.

Great books discussed in Newtonville branch

Alexander the Great memorized the book and carried it with him into battle in a jewelled casket. Millions have thrilled to the adventure of Homer's "Iliad" in the last 3000 years.

This great epic will be discussed by participants in Newton's Great Books Club which meets at the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut St., Monday, Oct. 6 at 8 p.m.

The Newton Great Books Discussion Group meets on alternate Monday evenings under the leadership of Irving Sanders of Waban.

Since great books depict the experiences of humanity, they often answer the provocative, insistent questions asked by so many: What can I know? How shall I act? What am I?, and What may I hope to be?

The great books scheduled for discussion this year include: Homer's "The Iliad," Plato's "Sophist," Aristotle's "Pasterior Analytics," Luther's "A Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians," Galileo's "Dialogues Concerning Tow New Sciences," Racine's "Phaedra," Balzac's "Pere Goriot," Marx's "Capital," Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," William James' "The Principles of Psychology," and 'Baudelaire's "Flowers of Evil."



Anita Barzman as Aeiel and James Kitendaugh as Prospero in the Boston Shakespeare Co. production of 'The Tempest.'

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Review

'The Tempest' inaugurates new Shakespeare company

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater Critic

An evening of enjoyable entertainment is in store for Shakespeare buffs as the Boston Shakespeare Company presents "The Tempest."

"The Tempest," although far from lacking dramatic or human interest, has something in its spirit of the nature of a clear and solemn vision.

It expresses Shakespeare's highest and serenest view of life. Prospero, the great enchanter, is altogether the opposite of the vulgar magician. With command over the elemental powers, which study has brought him, he possesses moral grandeur and a command over himself, in spite of occasional fits of involuntary abstraction and of intellectual impatience; he looks down on life and sees through it, yet will not refuse to take part in it.

In Shakespeare's earlier play of supernatural agencies, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the human mortals were made the sport of the frolic-loving elves; here, the supernatural powers attend on and obey their ruler, man.

It has been suggested that Prospero, the great enchanter, is Shakespeare himself, and that when he breaks his staff, drowns his book, and dismisses his airy spirits, going back to the duties of his dukedom, Shakespeare was thinking of resigning of his powers of imaginative enchantment ("The Tempest" was his final play), his parting from the theater, where his attendant spirits had played their parts, and his return to Stratford.

The persons in this play, while remaining real and living, are conceived in the highest wisdom and moral attainment: Gonzalo, and honest old Counsellor, is humorous common sense incarnated; all that is meanest and most despicable appears in the wretched conspirators; Prospero's daughter, Miranda, whose name seems to suggest wonder, is almost an elemental being, framed in the purest and simplest type of womanoood, yet made substantial by contrast with Ariel, Prospero's attendant spirit, who is an unbodied joy, too much a creature of light and air to know human affection or sorrow; Caliban (the name perhaps formed from "cannibal"?) stands at the other extreme, with all the elements in him (appetites, intellect, and even imagination) out of which man emerges into early civilization but with a moral nature that is still gross and malignant.

Prospero presides over all like a providence, in what he embodies the spirit of reconcilation, of forgiveness, and harmonizing the contentions of man.

The Boston Shakespeare Company's production of "The Tempest" is artistically excellent. Beginning with James Kitendaugh as Prospero, the right Duke of Milan, the company has a fine actor who is extremely impressive to the minutest detail.

Paul O'Brien as Alonzo, the King of Naples, has tremendous stage presence and an acute air of authority. Kevin Bradt is quite amusing as the unpretentious old Counsellor, Gonzalo. Anita Barzman, a fine actress, spritely brings life to the production with innocent exuberance as Ariel, an airy spirit.

Caliban, a savage slave, is admirably played by Robert Desiderio who presents the character in a simple manner, that of the evolving social animal; susceptible to human emotions while trying to improve his present state. Camilla Brooks, as Miranda, and Steven B. Aveson, as Ferdinand (son to the King of Naples), are pleasantly suited as the young and beautiful lovers.

Chuck Weiss as Stephano, the butler, offers perhaps the brightest and funniest moments of the show in his drunken entrance in the first act, but from there his performance is uneven and at times during the second act he is unintelligible. Lynn Torgove is cute as Trinculo, a page, but isn't convincing in her childishness. Peter Strong as Sebastian, brother to the King of Naples, and Neil Armstrong as Antonio, the usurping Duke of Milan (Prospero's brother), are undistinguished.

One will be impressed with the set, designed by Michael Anania. The lighting of George Holley also enhanced the production, though there is occasionally an unintentional shadow on the face of a player on certain spots on the stage. Mary Harkins' costumes are fine. Bill Cain is to be commended for establishing and organizing the company, as well as for being a first-rate director.

The Boston Shakespeare Company is Boston's newest professional repertory theatre. In establishing a new classical repertory troupe in the area, the BSC has brought together actors, designers, musicians and technicians from across the country. Beginning this month, the Company will strive to present colorful and contemporary productions of the world's greatest plays to the full range of Boston's theater-going public.

"The Tempest" will be performed every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Boston Shakespeare Company Theatre, located at the corner of Berkeley and Marlborough Streets in the Back Bay.

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Fellini film opens Italian series

Fellini's "I Vitelloni," an Italian language film with English subtitles, heralds the opening of the Newton Free Library's Bilingual Italian Cultural Center on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7 p.m., at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton.

The film is an intricate examination of five overgrown youths in their early thirties who drift aimlessly. John Simon calls "I Vitelloni" "a masterpiece, one of the 12 great films ever made."

The series of adult films, all in the Italian language, will be shown the first Monday of each month and will include the "Bicycle Thief," "Bitter Rice," "The Easy Life," "The Awakening" and others.

The film series, which is free and open to the public, has been made possible by a special LSCA Title I federal grant from the Bureau of Library Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education. For more information call 527-7700 or 527-6033.

Piano recital slated Sunday

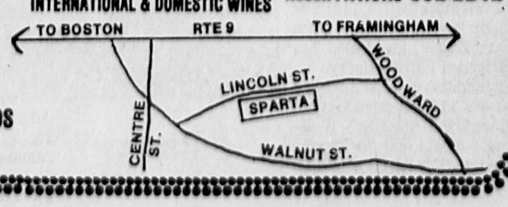
Russell Sherman, New England Conservatory faculty member, will appear in a piano recital at Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall Sunday, Oct. 5, at noon.

Appearing at the preview of Bloomingdale's new designer room, "Islands of the Mind," for the fall, Sherman will include in his program works by Liszt and Schubert.

This program is part of a New England Conservatory Preparatory Series to benefit new music students. A brunch will be served at the viewing before Sherman's recital. Admission is open to the public and the cost is $12.50 per person.

For further information, call the Friends' office at 262-1120.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 103 NO. 41 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Norumbega land sold

The long controversy over what should be built on the old Norumbega Park land in Suburndale, instead of drawing to a close, may be starting anew.

The 3.5-acre parcel of old Norembega land on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue, plus the 2-acre parcel known as the Little League land on the north side, are in process of being sold to Michael Iodice, an apartment developer, by the Perini Corp.

Perini has been trying for the past year to come up with plans acceptable to the neighborhood and the city for development of the two residentially zoned pieces of land, but has been unsuccessful.

Ald. David Jackson scolded the Board of Aldermen, to whom the announcement was made Monday night, for not acting on the Perini proposal.

"This board ought to learn," he said, "that when a reasonable proposal comes we ought to take advantage of it."

Jackson went on to say that the withdrawal "marks the demise of the possibility of acquisition of the north side," but Ald. Richard McGrath and Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell disagreed.

McGrath said, "It only means the end of the office building," and McDonnell acknowledged that "there are those that think eminent domain will cost more money than with the Perini negotiation."

The latest proposal, which would have required rezoning, was a 60,000-sq. ft. Perini office building on the south-side parcel.

Perini would have sold the 13-acre main portion of Norumbega to the city for $700,000 in exchange for the rezoning and permissive use.

Iodice is not interested in the large parcel, according to Charles H. STone, treasurer of Iodice's firm, Chatham Development Co. Tuesday.

Conal Doyle, assistant to the president of Perini Land & Development Corp., confirmed the negotiations between Iodice and Perini and added that Perini and the city are still dickering on a price for the 13-acre piece, which the city hopes to turn into parkland.

Doyle would make no comment on Mayor Mann's statement some time ago that the city might be able to purchase

NORUMBEGA—See page 6

Inside

The Newton Redevelopment Authority and members of LOPAC go over development plans. See page 2.

Joanne Williams assesses impact of state budget cuts on the local Office for Children. See page 4.

The Underwood School addition will never be built. See page 23.



Harvest Fair winner

The "Visitor from Oz" was the winning scarecrow in the Bicentennial Harvest Fair's scarecrow competition Sunday. Lisa Merrill, 14, was the winning artist. Other Harvest Fair pictures appear inside the paper. (Williams photo)

Mayor's aide fired?

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Mayor Theodore Mann reportedly fired his chief administrative officer, James Salter, last Friday, after Salter failed to return on time from vacation.

Negotiations were continuing on Wednesday, however, for Salter's staying on the job.

On Tuesday Salter said he had had no formal notification of discharge and was waiting for the mayor to decide whether his job would be terminated.

Asked whether he had not verbally fired Salter last week, Mann replied, "You said that, I didn't." Reminded that the report of Salter's firing was carried in a local daily newspaper, the mayor said, "I don't give a damn what the paper said."

Reports of the firing and the background to Salter's discharge were widely circulated among political observers and municipal employees by Monday night.

Mann said Wednesday, "Jim Salter is one of the finest young men I have ever known. I would feel very badly if he did not come back."

Salter cleaned out his desk on Monday and has not worked at City Hall since then.

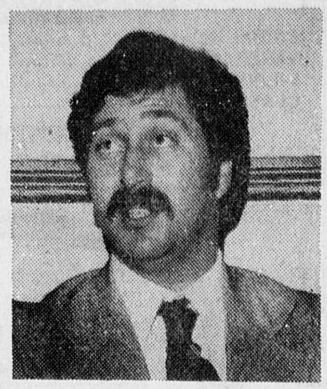
The mayor said he had expected him back at work Wednesday, but that Salter had some personal things "to work out" he had told the mayor about.

The mayor reportedly asked Salter to return under conditions that he would spend his full energies on his job at City Hall and that he would agree to remain with the Mann administration until the end of Mann's term as mayor, which runs out at the end of 1977.

Seeds of the conflict between the mayor and Salter have been germinating for some time, according to sources close to both men.

Salter's extended vacation in England

SALTER—See page 6



James M. Salter

Newton Jr. College teachers win suit

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic Staff

The School Committee failed to follow the law when it decided not to rehire seven junior college teachers, a Superior Court judge ruled last Thursday, and said the termination is "null and of no consequence and effect."

City Solicitor Howard Levine, who defended the School Committee's action of not rehiring the teachers last April 15, said he will meet with Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink and Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson to decide if he will appeal parts of the judgment and to discuss how the teachers will be paid.

The seven tenured teachers made a combined salary of $103,711 last year at the college, but Judge John T. Ronan's six-page decision did not specify how the teachers should be paid.

Judge Ronan, sitting in Superior Court last Thursday, ruled that the School Committee does have the right to close Newton Junior College and eliminate the poitions the teachers had, but shoudl have first offered the teachers any positions in secondary schools they were qualified for that were not held by other tenured teachers.

The judge ruled, "The School Committee failed to comply with the provisions of Chapter 71, Section 42."

This law, which the judge summarized as the "fair dismissal law," states that tenured teachers must be given 30 days notice before the School Committee votes to fire them and these tenured teachers must be offered positions they are qualified to teach in secondary schools.

To make space for tenured teachers, the law says nontenured teachers must be dismissed.

Jeffrey Freedman, lawyer for the teachers, said the teachers were not given 30 days notice before the School

JUNIOR COLLEGE—See page 6

Teachers ratify contract by nearly 2-1 margin

The Newton Teachers Association ratified its new contract by a 487-280 vote Tuesday afternoon which gives teachers a 7.5 percent 8 pay increase by the end of this school year

The School Committee approved the contract by a 6-2-1 vote last Wednesday night, with 8members Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata voting against, and Mayor Theodore D. Mann abstaining.

The contract, decided on Sept. 24, gives teachers a 5 percent raise retroactive to Sept. 1, an additional 2 5 percent in February, 1976, and a cost-of-living increase not exceeding 7 percent in September, 1976.

Three teachers and three School Committee members will be meeting to settle wording for a reduction in force section that will outline how the School Committee will cut back on the number of teachers. School Committee negotiating member Dorothy Reichard said the Committee has already agreed to begin the section stating no high-paid teachers will be fired in order to hire teachers lower on the pay scale.

The 1000 teachers represented by NTA reportedly consider that phrase a significant beginning to the final wording that must be agreed upon by March 1, 1976.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson said she hopes the teachers will get their retroactive pay on Oct. 30.

Police contract signed Monday

The contract with the Police Department was finally signed Monday afternoon by Mayor Theodore D. Mann after police picketed City Hall the second time in as many weeks.

One snag in the contract was agreed upon early last week by Police Union President John Quinn, concerning overtime, and the mayor was expected to sign it last Wednesday afternoon.

Monday the two sides agreed that the police will receive $9.20 per hour for working "paid detail" for city business, including directing traffic at sports events and when public works crews are on the street.

Police regularly receive $6.71 per hour, and earn the $9.20 rate when working paid detail for a private construction firm or whenever hired to assist at stores or parties.

Last week the mayor agreed that police would receive overtime of time-and-one-half when they work more than 8½ hours a day or 40 hours a week on their regular shift.

The mayor said after the contract was signed, "It was unfortunate that this matter got out of hand as it did."

The paid detail allowance will be retroactive to April 1, and the city apparently has enough money in budget reserve to account for it.

City asks court help to get revaluation data

The city has asked the assistance of the court to get the revaluation report from Cole-Layer-Trumble, the city's reappraisal firm.

City Solicitor Howard Levine went to court last week to ask Judge Henry Chmielinski for aid in prying the results of two years' work out of the company, which is withholding its report because Mayor Theodore Mann is withholding the final $88,000 payment.

Mann and Levine claim that the work done by the firm does not meet contract requirements for a variety of reasons.

Chmielinski did not act on Levine's motion and took the matter "under advisement." That phrase means that he will give a ruling later.

Levine is to report by letter to Chmielinski by Oct. 15 as to what progress the City has made toward solving the legal impasse between the city and the revaluation firm.

Injunction sought over BC parking lot

In unusually strong action, the Conservation Commission has requested the law department to seek an injunction against Boston College to stop them from continuing work, illegally begun, on the construction of a parking lot. The lot is on the college's Centre Street site. This is the first time that the Conservation Commission has asked the law department for an injunction.

City Solicitor Howard Levine said Tuesday that the request was "under advisement" since the law department has received a letter from Boston College indicating willingness to comply with city regulations. Levine said the site is being inspected daily to prevent further infractions from occurring.

The construction was discovered when Donald Quinn, of the Newton Engineering Department passed the area and noted construction equipment. Upon investigation he found the college had installed a parking lot.

However, Boston College, hard-pressed for parking, had neglected to obtain aldermanic approval, engineering department approval or Conservation Commission approval. The Conservation Commission issued a request for a "cease and desist" order. It is this order that it the college has indicated will comply with.

So far, the college has not produced any plans of what was accomplished and what remains to be done. According to a letter to the mayor by Nunzio Piselli, acting public works director, there were numerous items "contrary to good engineering practices." The portion of the parking lot finished is presently in use.

The college will have to submit plans to the engineering department and plan to go over preliminary site plans Friday, Oct. 10. Also it must come before the Conservation Commission for a wetlands hearing.

The wetlands hearing is necessary because the lot is next to Edmands Brook. The commission is seeking a feasible way to impose conditions on the construction of the parking lot to avoid improper drainage or8 grading which could cause water to wash down and fill the brook with mud.

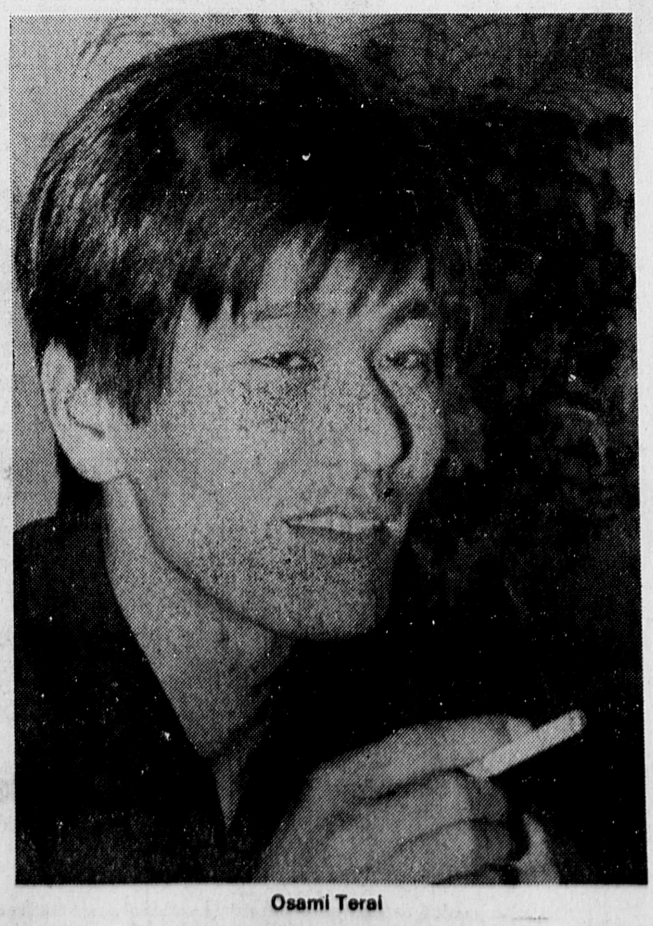
If this happens,

according to Commissioner Debby Howard could the brook overflow and vegetation could be destroyed by ensuing silt buildup. Also, since there is no drainage scheme now or storm drains, water could wash down the slope into Edmands Park. Another problem connected to a silt buildup is that if it occurs around trees, it could destroy them.

For Boston College, another unsettled question is the right of access from Colby Street to Rochester Road

A group of residents claim that an aldermanic order preventing access on these streets will deprive residents of their right to use Colby Street. The group is headed up by Harold Cherner, representative for the residents of Rochester Road.

Cherner backs up his argument by pointing to an agreement between the owners of Colby Estate and Towle Estate made in 1925. In his letter to the Board of Aldermen, Cherner states this agreement "provides that Colby Street, a private way, is to be used in accordance with the terms of the agreement for the benefit of the owners and any parties deriving ownership under them of any portion to of their said lands." This is being investigated by the law department and Levine will present his findings to the board within a week.



Osami Terai

Japanese teacher assesses schooling

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

While observing that education takes place in an "undisciplined" atmosphere, Osami Terai, a visiting English teacher from Japan, found Newton students "happier" than their Japanese counterparts. He was also surprised to find high school students had so much more homework.. more than he expected or had heard. Osami made these observations after spending some time in Newton recently as the house guest of Dr. Bertram Krassin and his wife, Marilyn.

Osami teaches in Shiga, a district near Kyoto, and decided to come to America "to gain experience in the language and see how others are thinking." The young teacher, who is married and has two small daughters, came alone and paid for his own trip. Osami has been teaching for eight years and earns $400 a month.

Arrangements for his trip were made through the Council of International Educational Exchange. In the Boston area, homes for the educators to stay in were solicited through the Campfire Girls which is how Osami came to the Krassins. Marilyn, a highly active community member, is on the Campfire Girls board. children, a dog, rehearsals for the

Despite three Newton Country Players and a host of activities which would take up more room than allotted to this story, Marilyn welcomed Osami.

She was joined in giving the Japanese teacher a cordial reception by Edward Lerner, coordinator of social studies, whom Osami visited at the Division of Instruction. Lerner showed him the various educational materials used in the school system. Also, Ernest VanSeasholes, Newton South High School principal, invited Osami to dinner at his home one evening.

Osami found it difficult to compare the two systems of education since in Japan there are only nine years of compulsory schooling. Students wishing to attend senior high school must take an examination which Osami said was difficult. He said children here are "fortunate" not to have to take such an exam.

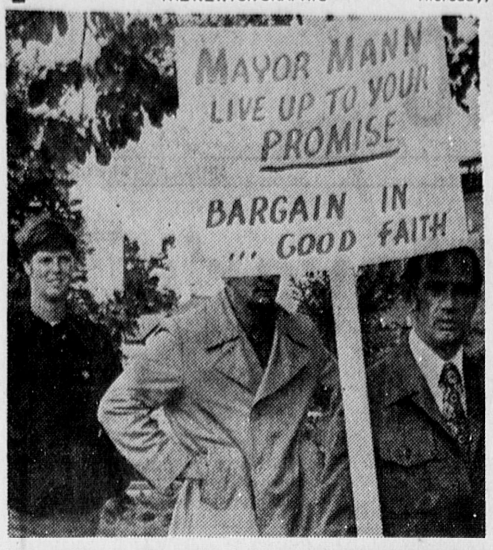
Finding junior high school students "relaxed", Osami noted that "bad manners" prevailed not only at the junior high level but on up to college students. He was astonished to find children running around desks in one elementary school.

The informal manner of dress for students and teachers also surprised him In Japan he said students wear uniforms which their parents pay for and teachers must wear suits to school.

However, while the students attitude towards clothing is casual, their attitude towards work is not. Osami was surprised to find high school students had three to four hours or of homework. He observed that it was easy, in a classroom, to spot those students who did not do the work for they could not participate in the class discussion.

He found the open campus system at

TEACHER—See page 6



Capt. William C. Olds (right), led part of the 45-man picket line that appeared in front of the Newton Police Headquarters last Thursday to protest the last delay in the police union contract. (Williams photo)

Fiscal autonomy of schools challenged by 'Mass. Ten'

Another effort is being made to limit absolute fiscal autonomy of school committees.

The Massachusetts Ten, Inc., which evolved from an organization active before the 1973 election, called The Ten Men of Massachusetts, is circulating two petitions, one to amend the laws at the 1976 election and one to amend the state constitution in 1978.

The proposed new law would require every school budget to be divided into five personnelservices categories and into five to ten other categories. Each could be changed by a twothirds vote of a city council or a town meeting.

Teacher s' contracts would no longer be binding when signed but only when the funds are appropriated.

Massachusetts is one of only four of the United States which has full school committee autonomy, achieved largely through court interpretation in this century.

Forty-six states give schools special appropriating power but with various types of public controls, not complete power in a more school committee.

John W. Agnew of Orleans, is president of The Massachusetts Ten, Inc. Its name refers to the line in the operetta 'New Moon': "Give me some men who are stouthearted men and I'll soon give you 10,000 more!" He said the name was chosen to emphasize the grassroots nature of the organization.

The group believes that school committees are elected to operate good school systems but that some degree of control has to be placed in municipalities to prevent large, well financed school unions and dedicated school committeemen from obtaining more money for schools than municipalities can afford. Teacher strikes and municipal bankruptcies point up the need for change. He said that teachers would be less likely to challenge the taxpayers than a fiveman school committee.

The Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court has ruled that im!portant state programs have to be carried out by cities and towns whether or not the funds are appropriated. School operations such as kindergartens and Chapter 766 special education would not be eliminated even by a two-thirds vote.

Agnew added that the proposed change will require a school committee to explain and sell its plans and programs. Education takes over 50 percent of the budgets of many towns.

Petitions may be obtained at Room 909, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Ma 02108, or by calling Stuart DeBard, 749-1924.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 9
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
School Committee, Bilow unior High School, Park & Vernon Sts., 7:45 p.m.
Land Use Committee. Public hearings on amendment to zoning ordinances to relate home offices; others. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall' Rm. 202, 8 9 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1&
Youth Commission advisory board, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7 p.m.
Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Consumer Affairs & Licenses Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.
Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

The Newton Graphic
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965-6300

Republicans meet Monday

A special meeting of the Newton Republican City Committee will be held Monday, Oct. 13, at the home of Bob Sandman, 72 Fairlee Rd., Waban, to consider some changes in the by-laws

Board of Aldermen

School headquarters money delayed; Freeport extended

The School Committee's request for money to convert the old F. A. Day Junior High School into the new School Department headquarters was sent back to the Finance Committee Monday night, with a recommendation that Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson go out to bid on the conversion before the Board of Aldermen appropriates any money.

The item has been under consideration for about four years.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink claims that moving the School Department out of the three locations it now occupies woould save the city $90,000 per year, aldermanic Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small said.

Small said the superintendent, not Small or the Board of Aldermen, is at fault for not saving the money.

The School Department could have moved into Day four years ago and then had the building renovated, Small said.

The Finance Committee moved the request for appropriation out to the full Board of Aldermen last week during Small's absence from the city.

Small refused to attend the recess meeting of the Board Monday night at which other matters w ere discussed. It appeared to many observers that Small was miffed with the action of his committee during his absence.

Ald. David Cohen commented that he wOuld vote for recommittal "with the clear understanding to move ahead so that the city can save $90,000 a year."

In other business, the Board voted 21-2 to grant an extension of permissive use to Freeport House, an alternativeresidence for high-school-age youth at 361 Commonwealth Ave., and to allow no more than three residents from Wellesley and Weston.

The house previously has been given permission by the Board to house up to 12 ycung people; it has never been fully occupied.

In a move to reevaluate the position of the mayor and the Board of Aldermen on denying all out-of-state travel to municipal employees, the Board voted to allow City Solicitor Howard Levine and Planning Director Charles Thomas $450 and $125, respectively, for travel and lodging at professional meetings .

Mayor Theodore Mann at budget hearings had said that he wanted no out-of-state travel allowances for City Hall personnel. Later he said he did not mean to exclude all travel but wanted to consider each case individually.

High court sets aside murder conviction

The murder conviction of George W. Mahnke, who was found guilty of killing Rhonda Bornstein of Newton Centre, has been set aside by the Supreme Judicial Court.

Mahnke, 22, was convicted of second-degree murder in June, 1973, for the slaying of Miss Bornstein in September, 1970.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Bornstein of 34 Stearns St.

The high court, voting 4-3, reduced the conviction to manslaughter, which carries a maximum 20-year sentence.

Mahnke is currently serving a life sentance for the second–degree murder conviction.

The Supreme Judicial Court ruled that there was no evidence Mahnke intended to kill Miss Bornstein, whom he struck during an arguement with her on Sept. 15, 1970. She fell and hit her head on a concrete curb.

Mahnke then dug a shallow grave near the Boston and Albany Railroad tracks and buried her body. A 15-month search for the missing 19-year-old woman ensued.

Mahnke was abducted in December, 1971, by a group of five, later called the Worthington Five, who took him to a cabin and kept him there until he admitted the details of Miss Bornstein's death.

In his appeal, the defendant claimed his constitutional rights were violated when three of the Worthington Five were allowed to testify in the trial.

The three justices in the minority voted for aquittal.

Absentee ballots may be applied for

Absentee ballots for the Nov. 4 municipal election may be obtained by writing the Election Commission at City Hall. Ballots are expected to be ready next week.

Applicants for absentee ballots must be registered voters except for persons in the military or living out of the country who will be given a ballot.

Applications for absentee ballots must include the voters' Newton address and the address to which the ballot should be sent.

Residents of nursing homes may obtain absentee ballots by including in the application a statement of disability made under penalty of perjury.

Ballots must be received by the Election Commission by election day.

College students, formerly required to have ballots notarized, now may instead have them signed by the registrar or assistant registrar of the college.

Special registration will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at City Hall, the Oak Hill branch library (in the Memorial School), the Waban branch library and the main library.

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, the last day for registration, the Election Commission office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Applications for absentee ballots may be obtained during the special registration hours or Monday through Friday at City Hall.

NCE sponsors unique meeting with candidates

All candidates for contested seats in November's School Committee election have been invited to discuss educational issues with members of Newton Citizens for Education.

The public is also invited to attend the event, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, beginning at 11 a.m.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The format of the meeting will consist of dividing the audience into three or four small groups which will assemble at different locations within the center. The candidates will be divided into "panels," and each panel will circulate among the groups.

Each audience group will have an NCE moderator and each panel will spend between 20 and 25 minutes at each audience location responding to questions.

Juvenile held for breaking window

A Newton juvenile was arrested Sunday morning after he allegedly broke a window in the home of Frank Perkins, 127 Waverly Ave., Newton .

Police report that a boy broke a 4- by 18-inch window in the front door of the home at about 10 a.m., and 8 then ran toward Burr Park.

About 10 minutes later police found a 15-year-old Newton boy fitting the description by Perkins and arrested him for attempted breaking and entering in the daytime to wit juvenile.

Vandals break 57 windows

Vandals broke 57 windows in the Barnes and Jones building by throwing stones from an adjacent construction site, police said.

Police reported that between 4 p.m. on Sunday and 9:15 Monday the windows were broken in the , valued at $1,000, building on 34 Craft"- St., Nonantum.

Officers also said an overhead garage door was forced open, but nothing appeared to missing.

NRA works on selection of developer

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

Through the efforts of a joint meeting held Oct. 2, the Newton Redevlopment Authority and the Lower Falls Project Area Committee have made some headway into narrowing down the selection of a developer for housing in Lower Falls. However, no formal selections have been made, and according to NRA Executive Director, Gerald Early, "no developer has been eliminated from the competition."

Sixty units of housing are slated to be built on the Lower Falls redevelopment site on Washington Street. Twenty-five percent of the units are to be reserved to low income apartments.

The two groups have selected three developers that they want to interview in depth. The first interview will be to held Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 a.p.m. in the NRA offices' 2256 Washington St.

The developers the groups plan to consider are HiLon Development Corporation, Chestnut Hill; Peabody Construction, Braintree and Spear Associates' Newton Centre.

Early stressed the NRA has "not closed off any developer" and said there would be an opportunity for the community to have input into the selection. HiLon will be the first developer to be Dates for the other interviews will be set that night. interviewed

In addition to meeting with LOPAC, the NRA had members o,, the community organization sit in on the presentations made by the developers. LOPAC representatives were invited to fill out evaluation sheets prepared by the NRA.

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Colonial

Cathy Weitz enjoyed a candied apple at the Bicentennial Harvest Fair Sunday. She made her hat in class at Mason-Rice School. (Williams photo)

Fashion

Former Ald. and Mrs. Harry Walen led the Bicentennial fashion show Sunday. His outfit is 200 years old; hers 100. (Williams photo)

CETA has after-school jobs for young people

Newton young people are alerted to 350 new part-time job opportunities posted this week by Newton Area CETA.

The federally-funded after-school jobs are designed to give young people from economically disadvantaged families bona fide employment opportunities and work experience. Newton CETA serves 10 towns and cities in the west suburban region.

The part-time student jobs pay $2.10 an hour, leading to $31.50 maximum weekly for 15 hours of work. Sample local jobs include clerical work in municipal offices, municipal maintenance work, and page services in free libraries.

Young people from this community wanting more facts about the new after-school jobs can call CETA's Youth Work Experience Program at 527-4884. Director of the local CETA Youth Program is Walter McGuire.

CETA Director Charles F. Milier said federal regulations require that applicants be between the ages of 14 and 21 and enrolled full-time in their local high school or, in some cases, earlier grades. The program is known as the "in-school" program for that reason.

Miller said that smaller out-of-school program for recent high school dropouts, ages 16-21, is now offering 30 full-time jobs. Candidates for both programs must be members of family units whoseincome is below the federally determined poverty line.

Young people who are wards or whose families receive welfare payments are automatically eligible, Miller said. He added that while no terminal date for applications has been set, candidates will be taken on a first come, first served basis.

West suburban towns and cities served by Newton area CETA are Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley and Weston.

In addition to its Youth Work Experience Programs, CETA conducts programs in on-the-job training, classroom training in office procedures, job counseling and job placement.

Offices are at 90 Bridge St. in the Nonantum section of Newton. Complete transportation directions can be obtained from the CETA Youth Work Experience switchboard operator (527-4884).

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Conservation

Not everyone wants gates

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

In a confusing set of circumstances, the Conservation Commission, encountered an embarassing moment at their Oct. 1 meeting.

Some of the commissioners have expressed concern about motorcycles going through the Webster Conservation area. This activity has been borne out by Association Commissioner, Grace Taglienti, who lives on Madoc Street.

To stop motorcycles from going on conservation property, the commissioners voted to erect two fences, one on Madoc Street and one on Warren Street.

There seemed to be no objection to the gate, which who would be a wooden barricade with a pedestrian passage, being installed on Madoc Street.

However, at the Oct. 1 meeting, residents from Warren Street appeared to protest the gates. The residents had been notified because, according to Commission Secretary Helen Heyn, the gates could not be installed until residents signed a right of passage permit. Mrs. Heyn explained that the law department felt this was necessary.

Not only did the residents indicate displeasure with the gate' they indicated it was unnecessary because there was no motorcycle activity going through their street to the conservation area.

The gates would cost approximately $1300 each. The issue is not closed yet since some feel they would like to see where the residents of Warren Street live in relation to the Vale and determine whether or not they are in a pcsition to know what is really going on in the Vale.

The fact that some activity goes on in the area is noted by observers who have seen motorcycle tracks in the Vale, by a barricade put up by some residents including one at the entrance at Warren Street. In addition some would like to see better signs erected to notify the public that this is conservation property.

In other action, the commissioners also signed preliminary applications for financial assistance to aid the city in purchasing 13.27 acres of what was formerly Norumbega Park and 1.05 acres next to Allison playground, Nonantum. The smaller site is owned by the Society Antina de San Marco. Construction costs to improve that site have been estimated at $60,000.

Phase 1 of reorganization gets through Board

The first phase of the mayor's reorganization of the city's operating departments was approved by the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

The first phase of the reorganization plan does little more than establish the position of commissioner of public works and gives him the duties of the present street commissioner.

The position of director of public works, which was in reality an advisory job, has now been abolished.

Other phases of the reorganization include the establishment of five divisions within the Department of Public Works — parks and ground maintenance, highway and sanitation maintenance, water and sewage maint8enance, equipment and vehicle maintenance, and engineering.

Eventually the plan would have the Builid8ng Department incorporated into the Department of Public Works, with the inspection functions of the former incorporated into the recently approved new Department of Planning and Community Development.

The new department has been approved by the Board of Aldermen but not yet put into effect.

The mayor's request for a $3000 appropriation to search for a commissioner of public works was not voted on.

Sources at City Hall feel that sentiment in the Board of Aldermen is strong toward moving the present building commissioner, Gene Larson, into the expanded public works job, especially if the total reorganization goes through.

Therefore, some people feel, there will be a concerted effort on the Board of Aldermen to stall the $3000 request to try to prevent the hiring of anyone but Larson.

Larson has impressed the Board of Aldermen as well as the administration with his efficiency and ability to organize his department, which was a shambles when Larson took over in 1973, and then to keep it functioning effectively.

The vote in favor of the reorganization plan was 16-4, with Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, Joseph McDonnell, Richard McGrath and Andrew Magni opposed. Ald. Alan Barkin, Michael Antonellis, Ernest Dietz and Louis Egelson were absent.

The next step is to present in de8tail the necessary ordinances to implement the reorganization and to fill in the outlines of the next three phases of the en8tire reorganization.

All School Committee candidates to be at Hyde

The Newton Council of PTA's is sponsoring a School Committee Candidates' Night Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hyde School gymnasium, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Any resident of Newton is invited to attend.

All candidates running for School Committtee have agreed to participate so that this is an opportunity to listen to their views and ask for their opinions.

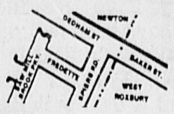
Each candidate will have time to speak and there will also be a period for questions from the audience.

Come and listen; make your election day choice an informed one.

If you have a valid International Certificate of Vaccination, take it along even when you visit countries where immunizations are not presently required, Pan American World Airways advises. In the event of a sudden outbreak of a disease against which you have already been immunized, it could save you from an unnecessary vaccination.

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Editorial

The free press

"Newspapers shouldn't be allowed to print things like that." We're sure you have heard statements similar to that in recent years. Perhaps you have said it yourself.

What things? Maybe an editorial that supports a philosophy that differs from yours. Perhaps a news story that makes you uncomfortable. Or a statement that you feel is misleading or even untrue.

The fact is, however, that newspapers must be allowed to print anything they wish to, subject to libel and slander laws. This is what the First Amendment to the Constitution is all about.

The First Amendment guarantees that the United States shall have a free press. It does not guarantee a fair press, or a responsible press . . . only a free press. For nearly two hundred years the First Amendment has protected big newspapers and small newspapers . . . good newspapers and bad ones . . . responsible journalists and irresponsible hacks.

During this period of time, the American press has had . . and does have . . an overwhelming majority of competent and responsible members. To be sure, the dissidents, and rabble rousers, the kooks, have been around and have had the opportunity to be heard. But the voices of reason, of responsibility and good judgement have prevailed . . . and will continue to prevail so long as the press is free.

They have prevailed because the citizens have been informed, because vital issues have had full public examination and discussion. Perhaps Benjamin Franklin expressed it best with these words:

" 'Tis my belief . . . that when men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard in public. When the truth and error have fair play—truth is always an overmatch."

During this Bicentennial year, it will be well for all of us to remember that the free discussion of public business is the prerequisite of liberty. We must keep in mind that any limitation placed on the right of free expression of any person or group . . . no matter how repugnant their cause may be . . . is an infringement on the rights of all of us.

Freedom of speech and of the press have made us a free people. May we, as a nation, have the wisdom to recognize and perpetuate that truth.

How budget cuts affect Office for Children

By JOANNE WILLIAMS
Office for Children

The budget, as passed by the House, although it has some restorations, still does not restore the money for the Office for Children, the Department of Mental Health, and the Department of Public Welfare, to even last year's level.

The situation continues to be critical for most of the human services agencies serving Newton, Wellesley and Weston.

Freeport will probably have to close; Multi-Service Center will lose anywhere from (10'000 to $20,000 and have to cut services by at least one-third.

As a result, there will be no long-term residential program and no foster care placement service for adolescents in the area.

Multi's emergency housing program will have to be curtailed just when it has invested thousands of dollars in larger facilities in order to expand.

Beginnings will have to reduce its hours by one-third, giving 40 teenagers no services three nights a week.

The day care centers in Newton and Wellesley may lose scholarship money for more than 50 children with profound affect upcn their total programs currently serving. 180 children.

Six after-school programs give approximately 44 scholarships funded by the Office for Children and the Department of Welfare.

The scholarships in the day care and after school programs enable mothers to return work or return to school.

Each program may lose 10 to 20 percent of its income, therefore lowering the q uality of the programs for all children involved.

The $20,000 individual kid money, which would have provided emergency services to 400 children and their families, is wiped out.

The Newton Guidance Clinic has lost $33,000 worth of staff positions, or three persons, because of the freeze on hiring. The ever-increasing caseload means that time available to each patient will decrease.

The Community Clinical Nursery School was phased out because of cuts in the Department of Mental Health budget. This sum, $10,000 per year, had to be absorbed this fall by the Newton Public Schools.

The Charles River Workshop serves 22 retarded Newton citizens. They are in danger of losing about $50,000 from Massachusetts Rehabilitation and the Department of Mental Health. A total of 25 percent of its enrollment is from Newton and the city will lose at least $10,000 worth of services.

Loss of Medicaid eligibility means that more low income people will be unable to pay hospital bills, forcing hospitals to raise their rates for regular patients.

Nursing homes, because of the loss of state money, are unable to take additional patients, forcing these elderly people to stay in hospitals at a far greater cost to the state.

Below is a summary of the losses in the children's services portion of the human services budget that Newton, Wellesley and Weston and their citizens will sustain even with a partial restoration of funds for human services. **Office for Children:** Program money (adolescent services, day care, family counseling, infant tracking), $60,000; Individual Kid Money, $20,000. **Dept. of Public Welfare:** Residential and Foster Care, $50,000; Day Care and After-School Care, $30,000. **Dept. of Mental Health:** Division of Drug Rehabilitation, $10,000; Community Clinical Nursery, $10,000; Court Clinic Social Worker, $12,000; Flexible Children's Money, $2,500; Newton Guidance Clinic, $33,000; Charles River Workshop, $10,000.

The total is $237,500.

The ever increasing need for these services does not go away. In many cases the costs for these services will be shifted to the local community and school department and will be reflected in increased property taxes. In other cases, the lack of preventive service leads to imprisonment or institutionalization at a far greater cost to the taxpayer. The state, because of the budget cuts, could lose millions of dollars in federal reimbursements.

Besides bringing about an untold amount of human suffering, the budget cuts do not, in the long run, save the state or the taxpayer money.

The budget is now being considered by the Senate, which will hopefully restore some of the cuts made by the House

Differences between the House and Senate budgets are then ironed out by a conference committee before final enactment by both branches of the Legislature.

Continued contact with your local legislators must be maintained.

Will Hirohito step down when he returns home?

By Teiji Shimizu, UPI correspondent

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito's first state visit to America fulfills a promise he made 54 years ago. But the question facing Japan is whether the 74-year-old ruler will give up the Chrysanthemum throne when he returns.

Some Japanese have said that Hirohito should abdicate in favor of his son, Crown Prince Akihito, because of his age.

Others, including a prominent leader from the country's rightwing, a traditional pillar of support for the monarchy, has said Hirohito should have abdicated long ago and assumed responsibility for leading Japan into World War II.

Hirohito will departed Tuesday on his historic two-week journey to America, a long-desired trip frustrated by war and the nuances of Japanese imperial protocol.

A 20-year-old Crown Prince Hirohito first promised to visit the United States during a 1921 European tour.

A U.S. naval commander in Gibraltar told him that thenPresident Warren G. Harding considered it "very regrettable that you (Hirohito) could not come to America on your way home from Europe."

"Unfortunately, I cannot stop off in America at this time because of lack of time," the prince, replied.

"However, since the United States is very close to Japan, I would like to find an opportunity after my return home and visit the United States."

Hirohito's father, the Emperor Taisho, died in 1926. Hirohito succeeded to the throne, but, since there was no precedent for a reigning emperor to leave Japan, he had to postpone the U.S. visit.

In the next 15 years, Japan conquered Manchuria and launched a long war against China, evaporating convivial relations between Tokyo and Washington. Then came the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor and World War II.

After war's end, Hirohito stayed at home while his country rebuilt an industrial empire from the ruins of American air raids. Once regarded as a "living god" by his countrymen, Hirohito's status was reduced to that of a symbol of state.

The possibility of an American trip cropped up again in 1971 during a "sentimental journey" to Europe by Hirohito and his wife, Empress Nagako.

The trip was made possible when a change in Japan's imperial law allowed Crown Prince Akihito to perform the duties of meeting foreign dignitaries and approving government papers while the emperor was out of the country.

Former President Richard Nixon met the imperial couple at Anchorage, Alaska, during a stopover and invited them to America.

But Hirohito could not accept Nixon's offer because opposition parties had attacked former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government for its alleged attempts to use the emperor for political purposes.

The emperor, as a symbol of state, cannot get involved in politics. His approval on government documents is regarded as merely ceremonial.

There appears to be little objection to his 1975 trip. Most Japanese seem to feel that Hirohito should go to America to return President Ford's 1974 visit to Japan.

The major issue at home is whether Hirohito should remain on the throne.

Despite his own claims to the contrary, Hirohito appears weak. He walks slowly whenever he makes a public appearance. His hand shakes when he raises his glass to toast a guest at a state dinner.

"I have had enough rest this summer in Nasu (the imperial villa north of Tokyo," Hirohito said earlier this year.

"I walked as much as I could to keep in good health. I am confident I can carry out all my schedule (in America)."

Those who call for his abdication do so either because of his age or because they hold him responsible for Japan's 30-year-old defeat at the hands of the Allies.

Kisaku Otsuka, a resident of Saitama prefecture, said in a letter to the editor of a local newspaper that "the emperor has had his life in a state of unprecedented upheaval...(and now) he should become free and enjoy the rest of his life with the empress."

Rightist leader Yoshio Kodama and others say Hirohito should have abdicated the throne long ago and assumed responsibility for the war.

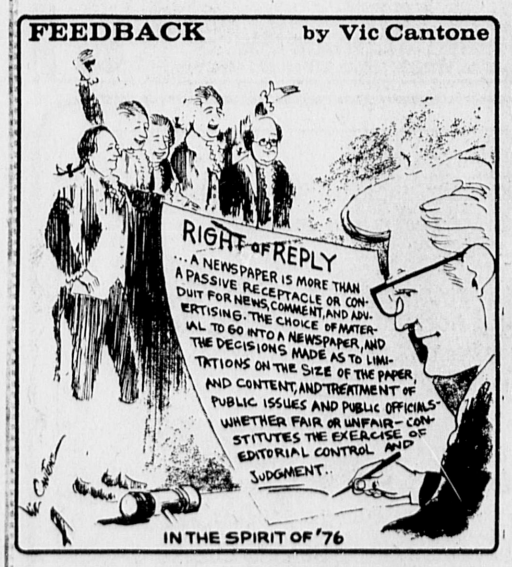
Takeshi Yasuda, a critic, said that the upcoming trip "should not be a simple journey (to America)." Hirohito, he said, "should be aware deeply of (his) responsibility for the war and should immediately abdicate upon completion of the trip and give the throne to the crown prince."

Imperial law makes no provision for Hirohito's "retirement." And he has not indicated his willingness or unwillingness to step down.

But Japanese political parties have not openly broached the subject, apparently believing that it would be better for everyone to leave it untouched.



"EXCUSE ME FOR GIGGLING TO MYSELF ... I KEEP THINKING OF A POEM WE MADE UP ABOUT YOU IN THE NAVY ..."



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There is no Patty Hearst; only Tania remains

Analysis by John D. Lofton

WASHINGTON — Once again, in a tale reminiscent of Watergate, we are being asked to indulge in the kind of gullibility the Queen spoke about to Alice in Wonderland when she bragged that with enough practice she was able sometimes to believe "as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

With Richard Nixon, it was an 18½ minute gap in one of his tapes; with Patty Hearst, it is a 19½ month erasure in her life.

Miss Hearst, we are being told by her parents and her lawyers, is not responsible for anything she did because she was simply out of her gourd. But like Mr. Nixon, the arguments being offered by Miss Hearst and her defenders are, as Abraham Lincoln once said of the sophistry of an opponent, "as thin as the boiled shadow of a homeopathic pigeon."

In her sworn affidavit, Miss Hearst says she was "in a perpetual state of terror" which resulted in her mind "clouding" and "everything" appearing "distorted" and "terrible." She feared she was losing her sanity with "weird concepts and images" appearing before her, making her "unable to distinguish between what was real and what was imaginary."

Mrs. Hearst maintains her daughter was "rescued," not captured, since, she reminds us, Patty was kidnaped and "never went off on anything of her own free will." Mr. Hearst agrees with Mrs. Hearst that their darling daughter was duped.

Patty's lawyer, Terry Hallinan, works on our tear ducts. In a classic appeal to pity, argumentum ad misericordiam—found in most logic books in the chapter on informal fallacies--he says of Miss Hearst, after watching her complete three hours of psychological tests:

"When she described the ink blots – oh, my God, everything was tragedy. Every interpretation was sad. She was so blue, I was crying."

But if all this is true, if Miss Hearst did all the things she allegedly did because, as she says in her affidavit, she "expected to be murdered at any minute by her captors," then why did she do some of the things she did after such a threat was no longer credible?

Why, four days after her capture, did Miss Hearst list her occupation as "urban guerilla" and then later change this to "not employed"? Why, after her capture, the clenched-fist salutes and the greetings to all the "sisters and brothers out there" if, as her mother says, she's less "spaced out" now and beginning to "come around"?

Federal District Judge Oliver Carter says of the Hearst case: "Legally it boils down to a question of whether you believe her and how much you believe her."



Leghold trap law

To the Editor:

A belated thank you to Eleanor Siegel for her excellent article on the first reported violation of the leghold trap law which occurred in Newton.

Rep. Lois Pines should be publicly commended for going out of her way to appear at the Court House to support Mr. and Mrs. Al Ascher in their complaint against the farmer.

A late-file bill (H6690) has been approved by the Natural Resources Committee and if it is enacted, it will allow the Director of Fisheries and Game to be authorized to allow six people to sue the steel jaw leghold trap on land for the next four trapping seasons in the name of "scientific research." The study is aimed at evaluating alternatives and modifications of leghold traps, however the Mass. Committee Trapping Report lists the amount of 972 leghold traps which have already been donated by a trapping manufacturer. Thirty Conibear (quick kill) traps will also be used when money is donated for their purchase. If this study is to evaluate alternatives why hasn't the box trap been included?

This is just a ploy to put back on land, more traps than were used prior to Sen. James Kelly's law went into effect on July 1. The curelty of the trap has been documented many times by veterinarians all over the world, many films show the agony suffered by the animals caught within the traps, and the Massachusetts Supreme Court in 1931 found the leghold trap to cause continued suffering and it's use constituting cruel treatment.

At this point I want to tell everyone in Newton that Rep. Richard J. McGrath was the only Representative on the Natural Resources Committee who voted against the use of the traps in this study. He has constantly voted all year to uphold this particular law, and I want to express my appreciation for his support.

Dorothy Checchi O'Brien
Newton Centre

Registration alternatives

To the Editor:

On the evenings of Sept. 17 and 18, between 7 and 9:30 p.m., Newton residents were invited to register for adult education courses offered at Newton North High School.

Registration took place only on these two evenings and only betteen the hours mentioned above.

The response was overwhelming, and Newton residents were pleased with the courses offered and Newton senior citizens delighted that these courses were also offered to them free of charge.

Because of the tremendous response, both parking lots were filled to capacity and drivers in cars circled around the area looking for parking spaces.

Many drivers, out of desperation, finally parked their cars on Lowell Avenue, even though there were signs that read "No parking, 4 to 10 p.m."

There were no regular classes or activities at the high school those evenings. A few people who live on Lowell Avenue complained to the police that cars were parked illegally in front of their homes. The people who parked their cars so that they could go into the school to register were quiet, orderly, avoided walking on lawns and did not block driveways.

But when they returned to their cars, they found $5 parking tickets attached.

Almost 100 cars were tagged that evening within a four or five block area.

I, and many other people feel this was very unfair on these two nights of registration, so I would like to suggest that in the future registration take place by mail, which has been successful in other cities and towns; or that parking be allowed everywhere in and around Newton North High without cars being tayged. Registration time could also be extended to more than two evenings.

I hope those people who were so eager to call the police and complain will be just as eager to call the police i,, they hear or see anyone in trouble on their street.

Mrs. I. Rosenthal,
Newton Centre

Residents should be part of planning

To the Editor:

I reside one block from the crossroads of Beacon and Centre streets in Newton Centre, heart of the village shopping area, or so it was regarded until eight years ago. It is now the subject of an in-depth study.

I am delighted that the traffic congestion is a disgrace, litter and noise prevail, municipal landscaping is a laugh, and parking is a headache, because these factors collectively provide the residents with some assurance that the commerical area will remain contfined to its present breadth and height.

No approval for a variance in the zoning ordinances which would further aggravate problems is likely while they remain.

Dear residents, the city is presently reviewing the 'needs' and problems of our community prior to determining long-range plans which will have long-term effects on all residents.

Presently, needs have been most lucidly and forcefully defined for the Planning Department by a vocal, organized and unified body of respected local merchants who work in the area.

I even lately heard one of our aldermen, in talking with a local resident group, discuss the needs of Newton Centre in terms of increasing the desireability of the area from the merchant and out-of-town shopper's point of view! Resident needs, while widely recognized, are rarely recorded or heeded and less readily defined in quantifiable measures so often interpreted in rms of economic profit.

But — IVE HERE AND KNOW THAT PROBLEMS RELATING TO THOSE WHO IMMEDIATELY ABOT THE COMMERCIAL AREA ARE UNIQUE IN THAT CONCERNS LIE SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE TWO AREAS. They are rarely resolvable; and up until now, citizen participation has, historically, been piecemeal at best.

.plended portrayls of anger and concern have been vented over a prcposed threat, sometimes on questionable grounds, but with unified voice.

No sooner has the voice been heeded and the crisis dropped, than anger dissipates, the group disperses and community spirit dies.

If a "balanced" plan concept is to be pursued, resident input is req.uired NOW in the planning process. Planners by nature are "builders," and the catch phrase "build commercially , broaden the tax base, and take the heat off the resident taxpayers" is still believed by most to be true.

A local voice expressing the 'needs' and concerns of the local resident community is badly needed. Where are you? Stand up and be heard.

Ann Spence Dinsmore,
Newton Centre

Americans smoke more cigarettes than anyone else in the world. According to the World Health Organization, the average American smokes 3,812 cigarettes a year.

A recent study shows that nearly two-thirds of all people have vision that's dominated by the right eye.



'A burden of vehemence'

To the Editor:

The article on forced busing by J.J. Smith in your issue of Oct. 2 suffers from a burden of vehemence.

It is not possible to be truly persuasive on this issue if one abandons an attitude of analytical detachment to speak in terms of "something perilously close to race war" and to inveigh against busing as something evil conjured up by the U.S. Supreme Court and certain federal judges.

It is time for all parties to confront the reality that the problem is not with the buses and neither, in most cases, is it an issue related to the sanctity of "neighborhood schools." The real problem is integration itself, as it has evolved since Warren's 1954 landmark decision in Brown vs. Topeka.

What Warren said very simply was that blacks must be allowed to attend white schools, so that you could not write into law provisions for separate systems. Fancy language will not change that basic fact. Acting in good fath, Warren threw in some sociological verbiage, current at that time, to back up his lawmaking. Little did he know how flimsy was the foundation on which he was erecting a humanitarian superstructure with great good will, but also with a profound lack of social insight.

When white people attempted to evade the consequences of the Warren ruling over many years, the Burger court came up with a new wrinkle.

Yes, it was the Burger court, acting unanimously that came up with the 1971 guidelines that included busing and which were cited in Judge Garrity's 1974 decision.

It must have struck Burger and his conservative associates that it was a constitutional imperative tha they should adopt this busing concept.

The trouble we have had since was a consequence of forcing people to resolve important problems in terms of abstractions that allow no graduations or middle ground between extremes.

The yellow school bus has become aprime symbol of such an ideological box. It was in widespread use long before Warren left California to take up a new job in Washington.

It is difficult to keep excoriating the bus without eventually being made to feel ridiculous and put on the defensive with endless explanations that clarify nothing. This alleged hatred of buses cannot be maintained as a credible posture.

"Integration" is another word or ceoncept that puts people into a box. For example, if integration means that your white child attends a class with 15 percent blacks, that is just great and causes you to bask in that warm glow of racial brotherhood for which nice people get awards.

Suppose, however, that same child is sent to a 60 percent black class. That is a different experience entirely.

After all, blacks have as much racial pride as anybody; and lately many of them have been identifying with a grouping of nations known as the Third World, which seems to exclude most whites.

In such surroundings, most while children are not liekly to get the kind of education that their parents would consider essential to their best interests.

This is the real problem, and this is what Judge Garrity and his well-meaning associates will never be able to overcome. There must be some constitutional basis to support a petition to protect a white child against being thrust into an environment that he finds alien and segregates him from his fellows.

Ethnic pride is the reverse face of racial bigotry; the first is praiseworthy, and the latter is to be condemned.

A school system cannot survive that ignores such a variety by playing games with buses and computers. That is not what education is about.

There are those who have said, "Let's integrate the children first, then we'll take care of their education."

Never has there been greater nonsense uttered on the face of this earth. God only can fathom what education means to such people and where they devised such a program.

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

A reply on textbook lending

To the Editor:

Some of your readers have misunderstood the vote of the School Committee on Sept. 8 on the matter of Chapter 71, Section 48, "An Act making textbooks used in the schools available to pupils in private schools."

Far from taking this action without legal advice, the School Committee consulted the city solicitor, who advised them in May, 1974, that although it was, of course, the School Committee's decision, a strong case could be made against the constitutionality of the statute. In August' 1975, Mr. Levine reiterate that his opinion remained unchanged.

At the time the School Committee action was taken, it was clearly stated that it was on the basis of Article 46, Section 2 of the General Laws of Massachusetts which provides: "no grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or lean of public credit shall be made or authorized by the commonwealth or any political division thereof for the purpose of founding, maintaining or aiding any school or institution of learning, whether under public control or otherwise , wherein any denominational doctrine is inculcated, or any other school, or any. college, infirmary, hospital, institution, or educational, charitable or religious undertaking which is not publicly owned and under the exclusive control, order and superintendence of public officers or public agents authorized by the commonweath or federal authority or both..."

It was pointed out during the School Committee's discussion of Chapter 71, Section 48 that the attorney general's opinion was advisory only and was not a court decision. There have also been some references to reimbursement for any expenditures which would be necessary. Chapter 71, Section 48 makes no provision for any such reimbursement. The textbooks to be loaned would have to be included in the school budget and purchased with public monies, a sum, which, on the basis on of 2217 private school students could conceivably amount to sizeable proportions.

Eleanor S. Rosenblum,
School Committee chairwoman

Dear voters

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to all the voters of Newton:

The coalition of Ald. Mark White and Ald. Richrd McGrath, self-styled dictators for Campaign '75, stopped the construction of the Chestnut Hill Towers. This resulted in the loss of over $3 to 4 million in tax revenue for the City of Newton.

Now that coalition, headed by McGrath, is urging the public to vote for a withdrawn candidate. This stroke of genius would cost the Newton taxpayers, if the withdrawn candidate is nominated, approximately $22,000, according to the Newton Election Commission.

Maybe responsible elected officials such as McGrath and White, can answer why hundreds of homes are up for sale in the city. One would think that the prime concern for any of our elected officials would be to enact legislation which would provide more jobs for young and old alike.

Do they think they're fooling the public?

Nicolo V. Nardone
Auburndale

Thanks to Officer Hart

Tc the Editor:

At 5 p.m. on Wedensday' Sept. 17, Julie Cohen and Emily Phillips of, Newton Centre found they had a problem. Here's the story. After school, Julie and Emily went to Newton Centre to do a little shopping. The two girls had gone alone. On crossing the street from a visit to Zip'z, they met Police Officer Peter F. Hart and he said "hello" to them. After a little shopping, they returned to the same street where Policeman Hart was. It was then they remembered that they were supposed to have saved a dime in order to be able to call Mrs. Cohen, Julie's mother. Puzzled and frustrated, the two girls thought about what they should do. Emily decided to ask Policeman Hart. They walked over to him and asked his advice. The kind policeman gave them a quarter. .The two girls were overwhelmed with happiness and they thanked him and walked across the street to call Julie's mother. When Mrs. Cohen picked them up, they told her about their day and about the extremely nice policeman. Mrs. Cohen was grateful to Policeman Hart and said she'd pay him back the next day.

Children, Remember to save dimes, but if you don't' remember ne.ver fear for Policeman Hart is here.

We are just so lucky to have such nice policemen in Newton.

Emily Phillips,
Julie Cohen,
Newton Centre

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The complete contents of this old prominent Newton estate per order of the executor.
Heavily carved oak lift seat hall bench; fine carved chevel mirror; Chippendale corner chair w/b & c feet; set 4 Victorian parlor chairs; Vict. marble top tables; mahogany diningroom pedestle base claw foot table w/leaves; mah. muffin stand; tea wagon; pr. rose carved chairs; Vict. chaise lounge; nice b & c foot centennial wing chair; cent. & custom candlestands, tip tables, serving tables, etc.; oak flat top desk; fancy oak bureaus; 2 old safes; early blanket & cedar chests; cathedral chair; mahogany beds & chests; mission oak furniture; Sheraton columnar bureau; morris chair w/claw feet; old mahogany commode; Chippendale & Empire mirrors; Empire card table; Lincoln rocker; CHOICE DOUBLE BRASS BED w/bow front & ball finials; M.W. sewing cabinet; inlaid lady's desk; wardrobe; spindleback rockers; file cabinet; tool chest; VICTORIAN WALNUT CAPTAIN'S DESK; sectional bookcase; outside & porch furn.; Vict. slipper chair; music cabinet; carved Vict. mirror, ht. 6', & considerably more unlisted.
Lovely old Dutch oil painting a river skating scene sgnd. Van Lee Brack, 1842; fine colorful leaded shade w/Handel pottery base; Handel floor lamp; shade as is; choice 3 pc. girandole set; Rose Medallion teapot; Royal Worcester vase; 2 fine cameo cut vases; Russian brass jardiniere; CLOCKS: small Grandfather's French brass & glass, marble & onyx mantle; 2 lge. bronze urns, 1 orig. an incense burner; Paris Porcelain; MANY FINE OLD GOLD FRAMED ETCHINGS; Cloisonne; carved soapstone, painting on ivory; pr. old silhouettes; daguerreotypes; oil painting by F.L. Kroberg; 1832 sampler; ORIENTAL RUGS. 15 oriental rugs all antique or older type both room & scatters; cut & pressed glass; Wedgwood dinner service, crystal & stemware; brass desk set; ironstone turkey platter; Service plates; Sheffield & quantities of sterling silver; brass andirons & tools; brass candlesticks; mezzotints; 3 pr. snowshoes; frames; old library; pot belly stove; oil lamps, umbrella stand, Kenmore washer & dryer; refrigerator; vacuum; yard & garden tools; ladders, trunks, etc. Complete contents of this lge. 10 room home
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Japanese teacher assesses—

Continued from page 1

Newton South "unique" and was intrigued that the students were "free to do anything between classes...go to the library or visit in the community." Osami was impressed by the system and felt it was "good" for "young students". However, he felt it would be impossible to implement such a system in Japan because of "traditional thinking."

Smoking is a serious offense in Japan and students found smoking can be suspended for seven to ten days. Osami said that drugs are not a problem in his district. The city where he works has a population of 50,000.

Most of the students come to Osami's school by train or bicycle... and he found it astonishing that so many Newton high school students drive to school. He said he would have expected as many cars in a university or college, not a high school.

Osami's school is a vocational school and there are 850 boys and one girl. Women's lib? He said the movement is "gaining gradually" in Japan but "the position of women is still lower" and he admits that he himself maintains "control" over his wife...even though she also works as a teacher.

The size of classes was still another surprise for Osami. He said that classes in his district have 40-45 students in one classroom. Here he saw 10-15 students in one classroom allowing for a "great amount of discussion and enthusiastic exchange of opinions."

While the salaries of Japanese teachers are significantly lower, their hours are longer. Osami said that teachers must be in school 8:20 a.m. and classes begin at 9 a.m. Classes end at 3:30 p.m., but the teacher's day ends at 5:20 p.m. Also, Osami coaches athletic teams until 8 p.m. and is not paid extra for this.

Japanese teachers are not happy with this kind of situation and there are three different teacher's unions in existence in Japan. The largest one has a membership of 500,000 teachers. They are not permitted to go on strike, yet every year Osami said there is an "illegal" strike. The length of time for a strike has been extended from 29 minutes before or after school to one full day this year. The teachers hoped to cut their working hours and have succeeded in eliminating eight hours from a work month.

Teachers win suit—

Continued from page 1

Committee vote, they were not given a hearing, and the School Committee did not acknowledge that the teachers had a right to teach in the rest of the school system.

Freedman said the decision by Judge Ronan "helps to resolve a serious problem in Newton."

City Solicitor Levine defended the School Committee on the grounds that the junior college is a separate entity apart from the Newton public school system.

According to Levine's court brief, several of the seven teachers were interviewed for positions at secondary schools, but Freedman claimed these interviews were after the decision not to be rehired had already been made.

Joel D. Bleiwas has been hired for a part-time position teaching social studies at Newton South High School, John Scanlon is a librarian at Newton North, and Armine B. Thomason is a guidance counselor at Bigelow Junior High.

Thomas P. Shaughnessy and Cynthia Lawton were interviewed for jobs but not hired, and there were no positions open in business for Margaret Tavitian or in French of music for Nadia Stevens.

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum said Tuesday that she understood the conclusion "only establishes tenure rights."

Mrs. Rosenblum said she has not received any recommendation to begin proceedings that would legally terminate the teachers, which apparently could be done if the proper procedure were followed.

Mrs. Rosenblum did say however that most of the teachers not rehired by Newton had found jobs elsewhere.

Norumbega land sold—

Continued from page 1

the land for $275,000, except to say that the figure is "probably not accurate."

Neither Doyle nor Stone would reveal the price of the two parcels being bought by Iodice.

Iodice is interested in building only apartments on both pieces of land, Stone said. He is the developer of a 54-unit apartment complex that adjoins the south side parcel.

The Residence D zoning allows garden apartments to be built with permission of the Board of Aldermen and two-family houses by right.

On the south-side parcel Iodice could, with permission, build up to 78 apartments, and on the so-called Little League land he could build up to 54 units.

Stone emphasized that Iodice will be working closely with the neighborhood to develop an acceptable plan.

Any apartment complex will have to go before the Board of Aldermen for permissive use and sit-plan approval.

Any apartment complex will have to go before the Board of Aldermen for permissive use and site-plan approval.

The chance of the city's acquiring the main piece of Norumbega land for conservation and passive recreation seem unaffected by the Perini sale to Iodice.

The Conservation Commission has signed the application for state and federal reimbursement, which totals 75 percent of the cost of the land. This action is necessary to be considered for reimbursement and puts into motion the acquisition process.

If Perini will not sell to the city, the city may take the land by eminent domain.

Mayor's aide fired—

Continued from page 1

only brought matters to a head, friends say.

The mayor depends heavily on Salter during times of crisis, such as the recent dispute with the police over the contract, and apparently felt let down by Salter being absent.

It also has been no secret that Salter somtimes feels restive under the financial constraint of his position. Before coming to work for the mayor he had owned an electronics marketing and service organization, which he disposed of when entering municipal employment.

Salter reportedly told Mayor Mann that he would like to leave sometime during 1977 to reestablish himself in business and would be investigating possibilities before then.

One highly placed source attributes Salter's difficulties to a "power play" at City Hall. He believes that Salter has been losing influence and favor with the mayor commensurate with the increase in staff and power of the Planning Department and its director, Charles Thomas.

Eliot Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, commented Wednesday that he had told Mayor Mann on behalf of the Board that Salter was considered an excellent liaison between the executive department and the aldermen and that he would be missed.

Sidney Small, Finance Committee chairman, said Wednesday that Salter "has done a really fine job, not only for the mayor but also for the entire city."

"As chairman of the Finance Committee, I have a fine working relationship with Mr. Salter for four months of every year in preperation of the budget. The Board of Aldermen has a bonus in having him here."

The Salter and Mann families have been close friends since the two were introduced by Ald. Michael Lipof about four years ago.

Salter was very active in Mann's first campaign for the mayoralty in 1971.

County board prepares for '77 budget review

Mayor Theodore D. Mann, chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, at the Sept. 29, executive planning meeting in Newton noted the advisory board's accomplishments.

"Although the Board has been in formal operation for only nine months, the budget has been substantially cut and there will be a personnel director to formulate county employment policy, both recommendations of the advisory board."

The executive planning board discussed the procedure for the fiscal 1977 budget. A budget calendar beginning in mid-October was established. Chairman Mann will appoint five executive budget chairpersons to head budget committees. Informal budget meetings will be held in three locations across Middlesex County to encourage citizen participation. The coordinators are devising a format for budget analysis to be used by the committees.

Glycerine, a clear, syrupy liquid derived from animal and vegetable fats, can be used instead of machine oil to lubricate rotary egg beaters, meat choppers and other kitchen utensils with cogs.

Paintings, shipwrecks, voting library topics

A festive potpourri of activities and exhibits is scheduled for the Newton Free Library and its branches throughout the month of October.

Paintings by Al Hurwitz, director of art for the Newton schools, are on exhibit now through Oct. 28 at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. A reception to meet the artist is cheduled for Monday, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all are welcome.

On Oct. 9 a Bicentennial exhibit, "New England Shipwreck Treasures" arranged by Dick Locke and the Pisceans, goes on view in the glass cases.

The exhibit includes Paul Revere spikes, nails and fittings, and fresh and salt water artifacts, including bottles from Crystal Lake and materials from a barge found in New Hampshire.

A third exhibit at the main library, "Vote! Vote! Vote!," arranged with the cooperation of the Newton League of Women Voters, will include voter information and educational materials published by the League as well as a selct group of books from the library's collection.

Library activities at the Waban branch include a slide talk coffee hour, "The Beauties of China," with Miss Willie P. Harris is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

At the West Newton branch a demonstration called "Flower and Leaf Prints: Working with Natural Materials" will be presented by Sophia Gelavitz.

Throughout the month the West Newton branch is exhibiting carved birds by Sophia Gelavitz, and Newtonville is featuring a photography exhibit by David Stone of Belmont.

The Newton Free Library participates in the Boston Globe Book Festival at the Prudential Center in Boston Oct. 17, 18, and 19. The library's double booth will carry out the Bicentennial theme: "The American Dream."

Programs at the libry booth will include a guilting display and demonstration by Diana Strange of Newton; a musical program by students from Berklee School of Music, and an astrologer.

Other Library programs include a Book Review-Coffee Hour with Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian at the West Newton branch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

Throughout the month more than 87 programs for children are scheduled at the Main Library, and at branches throughout the city, and library sponsored clubs such as Great Books, Drama, Bridge and Coin also meet at different libraries in the city.

Call 527-7700 to verify dates and times.

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Now is best time to clean the garden; save work in the spring

Everyone thinks of spring cleaning, but fall is an excellent time to clean up your garden and property, according to the Mass. Horticultural Society.

The gardening experts claim that a fall clean-up will not only keep the garden neat, but it will also make your outdoor work a lot easier in the Spring.

Here are some tips from the society to prepare your backyard for the long, cold New England winter:

—Try to remove all late season weeds from the gardens. If they are allowed to go to seed, your crop of weeds will be multiplied next season.

—Give a lawn a final mowing. To curb insects, disease and prevent matting, do not let it go into the winter long.

—Do not permit leaves to accumulate in any amount on the lawn. If they become wet and freeze, they will smother your lawn.

—Plant your spring-blooming bulbs now—anytime up until the ground freezes.

—All evergreens should be thoroughly watered in the late fall right down to their roots, if nature doesn't do it.

—Any tender shrubs or newly planted trees should be staked or have wind screens for winter protection. Broad-leaved evergreens are especially vulnerbale.

A fall cleaning is much more than just making the garden look attractive—it is a necessary part of garden maintenance.

If anyone has any specific questions, they can call the Horticultural Society in Boston at 617-536-9280. The society has a free garden information service to answer any individual questions.

In addition, the society also publishes a "Gardener's Almanac," which gives month-by-month hints for home gardeners. It is available by sending $3.95 to ALMANAC, Mass. Horticultural Society, 300 Mass. Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02115.

The Horticultural Society also has the largest gardening library in the country at their offices in Horticultural Hall, directly across from Symphony Hall, on Mass. Ave. in Boston and anyone is more than welcome to visit the library. Librarians are always available to assist research and to answer horticultural questions.

A non-profit, membership group founded in 1829, the society also has a wide range of classes and lectures; publishes Horticulture Magazine; operates the Plant Mobile, and sponsors the famed N.E. Spring Garden & Flower Show at Commonwealth Armory.

FOOD GRANT

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — A $40,000 federal grant to The Culinary Institute of America here will enable the chefs' training school to establish a laboratory for studying proper hygienic maintenance of work areas where food is prepared.

The grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare also will be used to develop additional sanitary methods of handling food.

The grant will be matched with Institute funds.

A record 95,550 New Englanders have trained under G.I. Bill

A record 95,550 New Englanders trained under the GI Bill during fiscal year 1975 and projections indicate the number will exceed 106,000 persons in this fiscal year, the Veterans Administration reported today at Boston. The FY 1975 figures represented a 14 percent increase over FY 1974.

The current GI Bill entered its 10th year June 1. Participation rates have exceeded those under either of its two predecessors. Some 159,700 of the 277,500 eligible Vietnam-era veterans have used GI Bill benefits, about 60 per cent.

The participation rate was 43.4 per cent under 13 years of the Korean Conflict bill and 50.5 per cent under 12 years of the original World War II bill.

The FY 1975 total included nearly 10,000 New England men and women still on active military duty. Of the remaining 85,500 veterans from the six-state area, almost 70,000 saw service during the Vietnam era. Two out of three persons trained in 1975 were at the college level.

Preliminary reports received by VA of fall enrollment across the nation indicate the FY 1975 record will be short-lived. "Our best forecast at this time is for 3,077,000 trainees in fiscal year 1976," a VA spokesman said.

The FY 1975 national figures included 890,000 persons entering training for the first time. This is almost 100,000 more than entered training in FY 1974. Of the new trainees, 67 per cent entered at college level, exclusive of correspondence courses.

VA officials attribute the current surge in participation to increased educational assistance allowances enacted under the Vietnam Era Readjustment Act of 1974.

Single veterans attending school full time receive $270 monthly. A veteran with one dependent draws $321 monthly, $366 with two dependents and an additional $22 monthly for each dependent over two.

A special outreach effort has been started by the VA to urge more than 3,300 eligible women veterans around New England who have not used their GI Bill benefits. Deadline for completion of training is May 31, 1976, or 10 years from the veteran's date of discharge, whichever is later.

Among those 2,800 women veterans who were married Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for about $30 for each month they were in training while married.

The special payment equalizes benefits with those received by married male veterans who trained under the GI Bill during this period. Women veterans may file claims for the money at any VA regional office before July 1.

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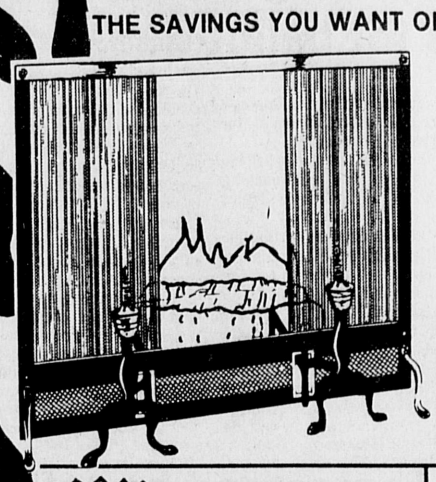
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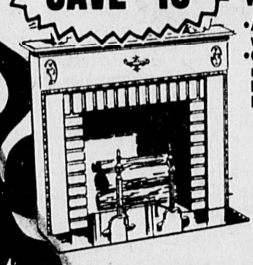


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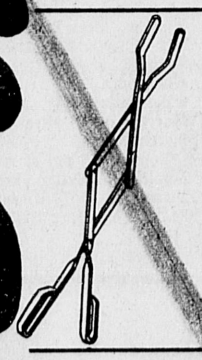
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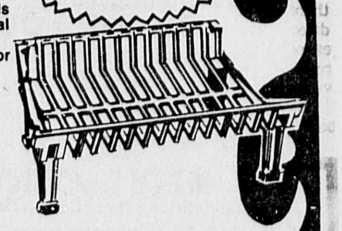
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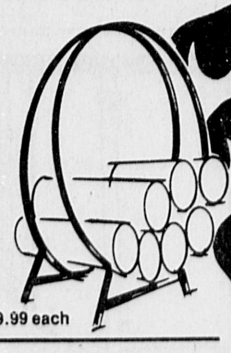
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Greeting

John Brush and Marvin Rosenberg played old accordians in harmony with each other after they met by accident here during the Harvest Fair in Newton Centre Square Sunday. (Williams photo)

No-fault divorce awaiting approval

The Massachusetts Senate has given final approval to legislation providing for '8no fault' Divorce in Massachusetts.

The bill, which establishes an 'irretrievable breakdown' of the marriage as grounds for divorce is based on legislation filed this year by Sen. Jack H. Backman and other legislators.

Under the new legislation, an action for divorce on the ground of irretrievable breakdown may be commenced with the filing of the complaint, a notarized statement signed by both parties, stating that they agree to a divorce on such ground, and a notarized dissolution agreement executed by the parties.

After a hearing on a dissolution agreement which has been presented to the court, the court approves the terms of the agreement within 30 days if it finds that there are proper provisions for custody, support and maintenance, alimony and for the disposition of marital property.

In the event the court does not approve such an agreement, it is null and void and the action is dismissed without prejudice.

Following approval by the court, but prior to the entry of judgment, the agreement may be modified at any time by agreement of the parties and with the approval of the court or by the court upon the petition of one of the parties, after a showing of a substantial change of circumstances.

Ten months from the time that the court has given its initial approval to a dissolution agreement of the parties which makes the proper provisions for custody, support and maintenance, alimony and disposition of marital property, as well as any modifications which may have been made, the court may give final agreement.

When 8given final approval in the House and signed by the Governor, the law would go into effect Jan. 1, 1976.

Backman also fought to more comprehensive inrthe filing of a complaint reto provisions in the law which wouldlow on the grounds of 'irretrievable breakdown' of the marriage unaccompanied by an agreement between the parties. Under that provision, 18 months after such a complaint is filed, the court would have the power to make a final judgment.

Sen. Backman stated, "Even with the deletion of this section, this bill is a first step toward a reasonable divorce law in Massachusetts. It removes the stigma that one of the parties must be at fault in a divorce. It will allow for amicable dissolutions, with settlements as to support payments for the family that have been agreed to by both parties, as well as the court. I am hopeful that the new law will make the divorce procedure a less traumatic experience."

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NEWTON CORNER

Gilleland retires from school administration

John E. Gilleland, director of support services for the Newton Public Schools, is retiring after 19 years of service.

Gilleland was appointed by the Newton School Committee in 1957 and served as assistant superintendent for business services to former superintendents Harold Gores and Charles Brown and the present superintendent, Aaron Fink.

In his capacity as assistant superintendent for business services and director of support services, Gilleland has been involved in operations, maintenance, transportation, insurance, food services and new construction.

Prior to coming to Newton, he was business manager for the Natick Public Schools from 1954-1957.

Gilleland has a B.S. from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and has been a ships officer for the American Export Steamship Lines and a navigator and ground school instructor for American Overseas Airlines, as well as an engineer for the Westinghouse Sturtevant Division. He received his masters degree in education from Boston University.

A reception in his honor will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., Newton. Friends and associates are invited to stop by.

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Newton Catholic lunch menu

Week of Oct. 13-17

Monday
No school—Columbus Day holiday.

Tuesday
Sloppy Joe on a bun, mashed potatoes, cole slaw.

Wednesday
Hot roast pork sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, applesauce.

Thursday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Friday
Fish bites with tartar suace or tuna noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread, butter.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

People vs. Handguns collects signatures for ballot question

People vs. Handguns, the Boston-based citizens organization whose goal is to ban the private ownership of handguns in the state of Massachusetts, is collecting signatures in its initiative petition drive. The group must collect 57,000 signatures of registered voters throughout the state by Nov. 15 in its continuing effort to place the question of handgun control on the 1976 state ballot.

State Rep. Peter Harrington, former Senator Irving Fishman, and Phyllis Schwartz are the coordinators of the drive in Newton.

Persons interested in helping with the drive or in learning where a petition may be signed should call 527-5316.

Other groups supporting the petition drive are the League of Women Voters, the Massachusetts Council on Crime and Correction, Citizens for Participation in Political Action, and the Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs.

Each year thousands of needless deaths occur in the U.S. from the use of handguns. In 1974, 2,700 people were accidently killed by firearms and 200,000 more persons were wounded by gunfire. Such senseless killings and maimings are not connected with organized crime or the underworld, but are among family, friends, and acquaintances. People vs. Handguns urges all Massachusetts voters to sign the petition to stop these needless deaths.

4 Chelsea teens held for car theft

Four Chelsea teenagers were arrested for larceny of a motor vehicle after a hig h-speed chase on Rt. 9 Friday night.

Brookline police blocked Boylston Street at Chestnut Hill Avenue to stop the car as it sped out of Valle's Steak House parking lot at 8 p.m.

Earlier, Newton police Officers George F. Brennan and Harold J. Travers, Jr., spotted the car in the Valle's lot at 300 Boylston St. with the occupants acting suspiciously.

Police chased the car then, but lost it.

Before returning to Valle's the second time, they found the car was stolen earlier Friday from South Boston.

Arrested for larceny of a motor vehicle and possession of burglarious tools were 8 two Chelsea juveniles age 14 and 16, Jose Cevedo, 18, of 236 Chestnut St.' Chelsea, and Roy Diars, 18, of 125 Chestnut St., Chelsea. Diars was aslo charged with driving to endanger.

Leith endorsed

Campai gn for Newton '75 has announced that it will endorse Priscilla Leith for Ward 4 alderman-at-large.

Ms. Leith was nominated for alderman-at-large in last week's preliminary election.

The organization previously endorsed Theodore Scafidi, who withdrew from the race and also lost in the preliminary.

"We are extremely sorry that Mr. Scafidi had to withdraw for personal and family reasons, " said Fay G. Cohen, chairwoman of Campaign for Newton '75, "but we are delighted to endorse Priscilla Leith."

Jackson Homestead benefit will be a gala affair

Friends of the Jackson Homestead are hosting a benefit on Sunday, Oct. 19, from 5-7 p.m. at R.H. Stearns, Chestnut Hill.

A unique program has been planned by the committee, including a slide presentation of the house and furnishings in Newton's only museum developed by Miss Betsy Allen, Mrs. John D. Fox and Mrs. E. Graham Bates.

An entertaining film on foods and wines enjoyed in the revolutionary era will be by wine tasting.

American history comes alive in tableaus of everyday life created by the committee wearing period costumes.

Crafts of the times will be demonstrated. There will be quilters, weavers, woodcarvers and a display of old timepieces shown by Clendenning Smith of Wellesley. The All Newton Music School will provide chamber music, and Legal Seafoods will serve refreshments.

Co-chairmen for the gala are Mrs. Charles S. Butler and Mrs. Orin E. Skinner. Others working on committees for the success of this affair are:

Invitations: Mrs. Charles J. Macdonald, Mrs. Everett H. Potter, Miss Beatrice Holland, Miss Margaret Murphy, Mrs. Edward Ufford, Mrs. Albert Horton, Mrs. Charles Weden, Mrs. Hugh Tomb. more

Costumes: Mrs. Roger Cogswell, Mrs. Roger Wessel, Mrs. Albert Horton, Mrs. Edward Ufford, Mrs. Kenneth Ann Golding, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Hugh Tomb, neson, Miss Mrs. Robert P.T. Coffin, Mrs. Smith.

Furnishings: Miss Jean Howard, Mrs. Robert S. Mullen, Miss Eleanor Bartlett, Mrs. Everett Potter.

Flowers: Miss Esther Winslow, Mrs. Marie Losee, Mrs. Emerson Sylvester.

Music: Mrs. Keith Willoughby.

Hostesses: Miss Margaret Murphy and Miss Marie Moriarty.

Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., or by calling 332-3920 or 244.-2885.

THANK YOU
My sincere thanks to all the voters and friends who made my recent campaign a success.
A special "thank you" to my family and workers, especially the kids.
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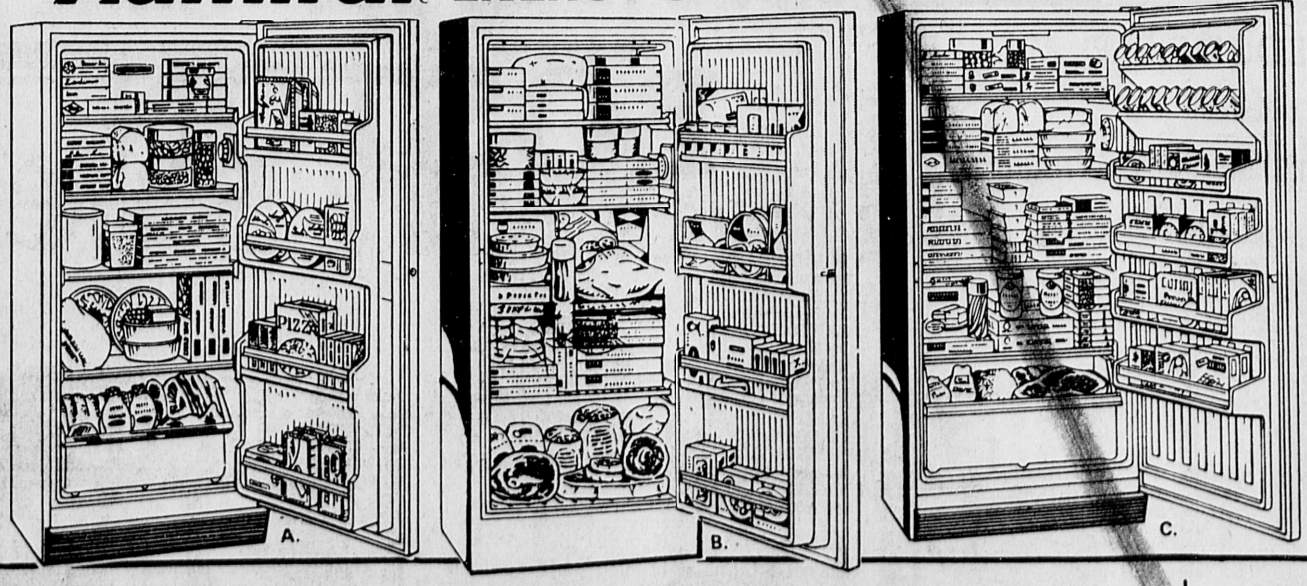
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Spinning

Marjorie Neagle (right) admires Julie Criscitiello as she demonstrates weaving as learned as an American Field Servcice student in New Zealand. Assisting her in pulling wool was Marion Kirshen. The activity was part of Sunday's Harvest Fair. (Williams photo)

Mofenson criticizes cuts in home services for elderly

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), addressing the Legislative Council for Older Americans in Gardner Auditorium at the State House last week, criticized cuts in the Home Care Corporation program as "false economy."

"The Home Care program is at the heart of the Department of Elder Affairs," said Mofenson, House chairman of the Committee on Human Services. "It emerged in response to the growing need for community-based supportive services to elders as a viable alternative to institutionalization. While the Home Care Corporation itself provides no direct services except information and referral, the agency subcontracts with existing community service providers for service delivery and further acts as a focal point within the community for elder concerns."

At present, 17 of the projected 27 Home Care Corporations are fully funded and operating in 120 communities throughout the state. Each Home Care Corporation is centered around homemaker, chore, and transportaition services. The proposed cuts mean that the programs cannot be expanded and the number of elderly served by home care cannot be increased.

Homemaker services include personal and food shopping, personal errands, light housekeeping, meal preparation as necessary, and related activities.

Chore services help in home maintenance by providing such assistance as heavy household cleaning, minor repair services, snow removal, and relocation preparation.

Transportation services provide mobility and independence through transportation to central meal facilities, medical appointments, community service agencies, and other locations.

In addition to the three core services, Home Care Corporations provide other services that vary from location to location. Among these are housing, preventive health maintenance and rehabilitation, nutrition, legal and advocacy assistance, and emergency crisis care.

"The proposed budget cuts seriously undermine this program," Mofenson said. It is important to note that while it is claimed that the state will be saving $3 million by cutting the Home Care budget, in reality, 75 percent of this item is federally reimbursable under Title XX of the Older Americans Act. The actual saving to the state is, in fact, only $750,000. And, if this act goes through, $2,250,000 of federal monies will be lost by this budget cut."

Mofenson also noted the problem for the elderly in the Department of Public Welfare elderly social services budget.

"With cuts in both the Department of Public Welfare and Elder Affairs, Elder Affairs will be unable to pick up the slack that it has done in the past," Mofenson said.

"Because of the proposed budget cuts," he continued, "there will be no funds available to cover the administration's costs of transferring certain elderly agencies from the Department of Public Welfare to the Department of Elder Affairs. Thus, ultimately costs to the state, will rise because of dual administration expenditures."

"This penny-wise, pound-foolish, false economizing must be stopped," Mofenson said. "For too long, the elderly have been treated as second-class citizens and they should not bear the brunt of the state's economic crisis."

Meet candidates from Wards 3, 4

The Newton Democratic Committees in Wards 3 and 4 will sponsor a candidates' night for School Committee and aldermanic candidates from both wards Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Refreshments will be served from 7:30 to 8 p.m. to meet the candidates in the Church of the Messiah, 161 Auburn St.' Auburndale.

The public is invited, and there will be time for questions and discussion from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

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YMCA offers parent-child programs

Mayor Theodore Mann of Newton has proclaimed October as YMCA Parent-Child Month.

Through the Y's Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs, the Newton YMCA offers interested families the opportunity to promote better relations between fathers and their children.

The Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs are designed to give fathers the chance to do a variety of different activities with their grades 1-3 children. Fred Bell, the local "longhouse" chief for the father-son Indian Guide program, reports that recent powwows for prospective members in local elementary schools added 10 new tribes.

Gerry Becker, the longhouse chief for the Indian Princess program for fathers and daughters, reports 10 girls' tribes are currently operating, with plans for powwow dates in November.

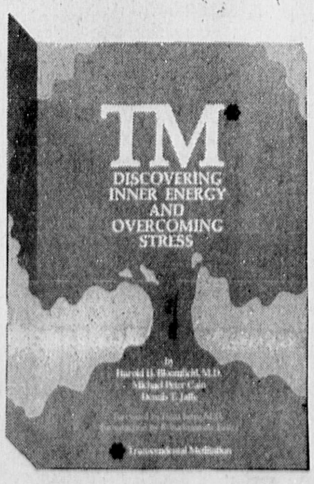
The YMCA parent-child programs use the American Indian as the symbol for creating an atmosphere that enables the parents and children to enjoy stories, make crafts, and atten d biweekly meetings together along with the other members of their local "tribe."

The year's activities are climaxed with a weekend outing at the YMCA's Camp Day in East Brookfield in the spring.

The program is under the direction of R. John Haston, youth and camping director of the Newton YMCA. Haston is also the regional commissioner of 52 YMCAs in Eastern Massachusetts involved with parent-child programs.

Any parent wishing more information on any aspect of the Indian Guide or Indian Princess programs that currently involve over 300 individuals in the Newton-Weston-Wayland-Wellesley area are invited to call Haston at the Newton YMCA, 244-6050.

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Around Newton

Antique Show

Saint Philip Neri's Women's Guild of Waban will hold its annual Antique Show and Sale Sunday, Oct. 19 from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the parish hall, 1518 Beacon St. There will be antiques, plants, baked goods, refreshments, hourly door prizes and a raffle. Admission is $1; children under 12 are free admitted free.

Brandeis Theatre

William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life" opens Oct. 8 at the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University. The play runs through Oct. 18. Morning performances will be held for student groups and senior citizens. For reservations or ticket information call 894-4343 or write the Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Prospective Nurses

Prospective nursing students, their parents and guidance counselors are invited to the first Open House of the year at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's School of Nursing, Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Allen Riddle Hall. For reservations call 964-2800, ext. 343 or 347.

Family Sex Education

"Sex Education in the Home—Why, When and How" is the topic of the talk by Alison Deming at the Mason Rice School, Pleasant Street, Newton Centre, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. The evening is sponsored by the Child Study Association. Tickets are $2.50 at the door.

Philatelists

The Boston Society of Israel Philatelists have resumed their monthly meetins every second Wednesday at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, Weston at 7:30 p.m

Party Day

Party Day, sponsored by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Hospital Aid Association, will be held Oct. 29. The fund-raising effort has a goal of $10,000. Co-chairwomen are Mrs. Charles A. Thompson and Mrs. Paul G. Douglas.

Harvest Ball

The Christian Herter Center Harvest Ball will be held Oct. 18 at Boston University's Sherman Union, 750 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, from 7:30 p.m. until sun up. Newton committee members are Paula Goldberg, Denise Bolduc and Robert Boucher.

Thrift Shop

Our Lady's Thrift Shop, Washington Street, will be open for business every Tuesday that school is in session from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Seasonable clothing, books, bric-a-brac, etc.

Bicentennial Belles

Amos Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present "Bicentennial Belle" Monday, Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. The program was written by Estelle Ketz and Anita Simon; musical adaptation by Beverly Lotow. Mrs. Harold Suvalle is program chairwoman and Elsie Rosenfield, hospitality chairwoman.

Yard Sale

An "Indoor Yard Sale" is planned by the Ways and Means Committee of St. Paul's Church, Newton Highlands, Friday, Oct. 24 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 12 in the parish hall. This is instead of the semiannual rummage sale. Mrs. Allison Barbour and Mrs. Isabel Evans are co-chairwomen.

Hebrew Lessons

Hebrew lessons will be given at the Zionist House, 17 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, sponsored by Makor, the group for young single adults Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. For information call Lee Manes, executive director, at 267-3600, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Rummage Sale

The annual fall rummage sale sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., will be held in the parish hall Saturday, Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Robert Hill and Mrs. Gilbert T. Wright are co-chairwomen. Mrs. William D. Norcross will serve coffee for the workers. For pick-up information call Mrs. Hill, 235-6896 or Mrs. Wright, 235-4547.

Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mother of Twins Association, Inc. will host the annual state convention at the Marriott, Newton Oct. 25. For information call Maureen Kelly, 969-5077.

Learning Disabilities

The Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will hold their first general meeting Thursday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St. Mrs. Polly Behrmann will conduct a "hands on" workshop and talk about the learning disabilities student.

American Home Day

The Newtonville Woman's Club will hold An American Home Day Oct. 20. A 99 cent luncheon will be served, by reservation' at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Orvil Hagaman will present an exhibition of glass. Mrs. Eaton Webber is chairwoman; Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, co-chairwoman.

Needlepoint

Needlepoint workshops will be sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department at the Davis Elementary School, 492 Waltham St. Tuesday mornings, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. First session begins Oct. 7 through Oct. 28; second session, Nov. 4 through Nov. 25. $1 per session and minimal cost for materials. Instructor, Bette Feinstein. To register call Recreation Department, Linda Plaut, director of Cultural Arts, 969-3171.

Class Reunion

Dorchester High School, Class of 1925' will hold its 50th anniversary reunion Saturday, Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Newton. For reservations call, Alice Preble Vara, 444-5033; Margaret Lee Hurley, 825-2890; Garfield Mintz, 331-2167; Lee Richardson, 328-7045 or James Sullivan, 298-6190.

Marist Bazaar

The Alofa Malia Club will hold its annual Marist Bazaar Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Dorothy Quincy Suite' John Hancock Hall, Boston. The public is invited; admission, free.

Choral Society

The Brookline-Brighton8-Newton Jewish Community Center will begin its ninth season under the direction of Mary Wolfman Epstein. Auditions are held every Monday. Call 734-0800.



On behalf of the Hadassah Medical Organization, Mrs. Maurice Silverstein (right) recently presented Larry Landers (left) with a hand-inscribed certificate. Landers donated $25,000 in memory of his wife, Fanny, for a laboratory in the Moshe Sharett Institute in Israel.

Bible Society elects Mrs. Burns trustee

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns of Newton Highlands was has been elected to the board of trustees of the Massachusetts Bible Society. The announcement was made by Lewis M. Foster, president of the society.

Mrs. Burns was president of the American Baptist Women's organization for four years. The wife of Rev. James H. Burns, she was born in Boston and attended Simmons College intending to become a librarian.

Instead she decided to enter full-time religious work. She is a graduate of Hartford Seminary Fuundation, Hartford, Connecticut and holds a bachelors and masters degrees in religious education.

Mrs. Burns has held the position of Director of Christian Work at the University of New Hampshire; Director of Christian Education in churches in the Bay State and has taught leadership training courses in Maine, New York and Connecticut.

Mrs. Burns is a former member of the general board of the American Baptist Churches in the United States; a member of the national board of managers of Church Women United and on the executive committee of the North American Baptist Women's Union.

GOP to sponsor evening with President Ford

President Gerald R. Ford will be visiting Boston November 7 to be guest of honor at a series of fundraising receptions entitled "An Evening with President Ford."

The receptions will be held at the Museum of science and the Volpe International Terminal at Logan Airport. The purpose of the President's visit is to raise money to support Republican candidates for elective office.

Despite speculation the President may curtail his schedule due to security precautions, John Sears GOP committee chairman says the White House has confirmed Ford's visit that day. a buffet in the

The evening will begin with Skyline Room of the Museum of Science for members of the Republican Key Club from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are $500 per person and $600 per couple.

The second reception will be held on the terrace level of the museum from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets are $100 per person. The third reception at Volpe International Terminal will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and tickets are $15 per person.

Tickets may be obtained by writing Mrs. Donald Cutler' Chairman of the Ford Evening Committee, 73 Tremont St., Room 928, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 or by calling 742-1192.

Panel in Waban to discuss youth problems

The Waban Improvement Society will sponsor a village meeting Tuesday, Oct. 21, to discuss Waban's community approach to the problems and needs of young people.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the St. Philip Church and will include a panel and community discussion. The moderator will be Rev. Alfred T. K. Zadig, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The panelists will be Rev. Boyd M. Johnson, Jr., pastor of the Union Church, Robert Braceland, youth officer from the Newton Police Department, and Rev. James Moran from the St. Philip Neri Church.

Resource people attending the meeting will include Martin Cohen, director of adolescent services from the Newton Community Service Center, Jane A. Pitt, director of the city Human Services Department, Linda Lovemen from Angier Community School, and Alderman Susan Schur.

All Waban residents are invited to attend the meeting and join the discussion. Information will be offered concerning youth programs and about plans that the Waban Committee for Youth has made to assist young people.

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KOSHER BARBEQUED CHICKENS

Volunteer knitters wanted by Goodwill

Although Christmas is some time away, Morgan Memorial Goodwilldistries workers are already preperinog to bring holiday cie-i to n eiiii ill needs more knj tters and

' ro-u ers to maixe s jpper socks, ittens, hats, scarves, — sweaters, and small afghans.

The handmade goods will be sent to patients in nursing homes or be sold in Goodwill Thrift Stores to benefit handicapped workers enrolled in Goodwill's vocational rehabilitation programs.

One such volunteer, Mrs. B.C. Knowles of West Newton, combines favorite hobby, knitting, with directly helping the needy. Her last contribution of 24 pairs of beautiful handmade slipper socks exemplifies local particiaption in Goodwill's outreach program for people in need.

Yarn will be supplied by Goodwill as long as the supply lasts. Interested persons should contact Mrs. Mildred Churchill, volunteer services director, at Goodwill in Boston, 357-9710.

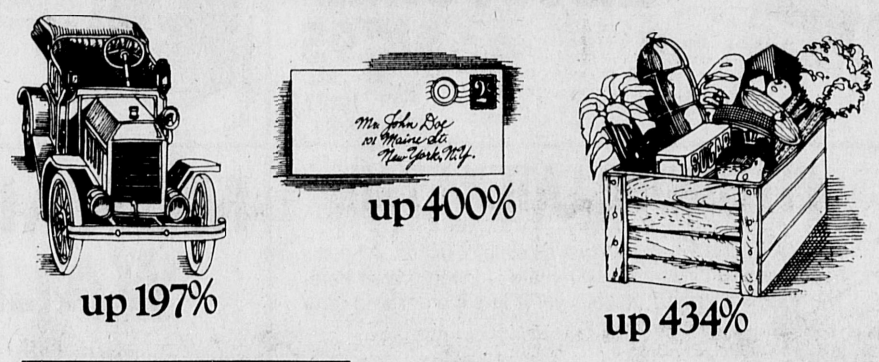
Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is a nonprofit rehabilitation facility for 450 mentally, physically and emotionally ' handicapped &people. Goodwill also operates a hot lunch program for 100 senior citizens daily, a residential school for troubled adolescent boys, camps for underprivileged children, and social services for the handicapped.

Assembly No. 60 installs officers

Susan Kell was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of Newton Assembly No. 60, International Order of the Rainbow for Girls. The new line officers are Linda Pohlman, associate advisor; Beverly Helms, charity; Kim Athy, hope; and Elisa Nelson, faith. Karen Anderson and Leslie Engelsman is chaplain and Leslie Engelsman, past worthy advisor, will be drill leader.

The installing suite members were Janet Maclean, Judith Jackson, Cynthai Cynthia Clair, Leslie Engelsman, Nancy Nickerson and Karen Sheehan.

There is one thing that's actually less than in 1908.



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Men's fashion takes to the great outdoors

The great outdoors has been the inspiration for men's outerwear designs this fall and winter.

"So much so," remarked Chip Tolbert, Men's Fashion Association's Fashion Director, "that all that is missing is the scent of pine needles and the thrill of bumping into Euell Gibbons as you wander about the countryside enjoying Nature's wonders."

The new outdoor looks are great to look at as well as to wear, functional as well as fashionable. They draw chiefly for their inspiration from the legendary symbols of men in the wilderness: the Cowboy, the Seaman, the Lumberman, the Hunter and the Sportsman.

Not new, but certainly a most popular style, the "Marlboro Coats" named after the cigarette commercial of the same name and the rugged shearlings worn by the hard-riding plainsman featured therein.

Lush shearlings in shades ranging from mocha to golden bonanza, these coats are meant to be worn in cold climes and are produced in a variety of lengths, from the waist to mid calf. For areas where the wind does not blow quite as cold, there are the softest, most pliable sueded lambskins. These are done in belted, swagger or lumber-jack models, and even a hooded sweatshirt.

Included in this group are two corduroy rider jackets and an authentic denim jean jacket with a shearling-type lining. Other important trends include warm but very lightweight down-filled nylon coats in both plain and quilted versions...furs, both real in non-endangered species and imitation...pile linings for warmth and for interesting trimmings, suedes and leathers.

The scope is broad in men's outerwear. Though Western styling is the keynote of the 1975-76 season, there are many other choices open. Among the most distinctive are a modified trench and a shorter model with a military bearing. Some outerwear comes with a choice of linings suited either to cold or milder climates.

An authentic "Churchill" coat, an exact replica of the nautical blue reefer worn by Britain's great World War II leader, is expected to appeal to young and middle aged man as well. This coat was included with a group of pea coats in green loden cloth and camel hair; thigh-length leather coats in both smooth skins and pig suede; a corduroy coat enhanced by a gun patch and bellows pockets; and a very interesting slicker-cloth trench jacket.

The classic topcoat and overcoat remains a steady best seller. You'll be seeing longer, double breasted coats of pure cashmere or camel's hair as well as the handsome traditional tweeds of fine pure wool in boxy, go-over-everything models. Plaids and checks in raglan sleeves will also be available.

Dimitri, for After Six, has designed an exciting collection for the man who can wear his coats with real flare. He shows a 42 inch long model of the classic herringbone patterned, double breasted Chesterfield with traditional black velvet collar. He also introduces the long Trapeze in a variety of soft plaids. The Trapeze is an easily worn coat with a superbly fitting raglan shoulder and sleeve and full flared back with an inverted pleat.

Also available is the award winning designer's diagonal weave all wool velour double breasted wrap coat. Dimitri takes the classic trench model and tailors it with high buttoned center vent and back hugging detailing.

Is there a man without his faithful raincoat? The trench model is still with us in a slightly longer length as well as new protective quality.

Sturdy, treated poplins of cotton and polyester are the mainstay of the collection. Re-introduced is the cotton canvas and classic gabardine in a variety of double and single breasted styles.

Take a good look at your well-seasoned raincoat; if it's beginning to bag, sag, and absorb the rain instead of shedding it, it's time to go shopping.

Outerwear takes on many shapes and forms. Jackets in chino and poly-vinyl cotton, a quilted Chinese workman's jacket, two "bomber" jackets of World War II vintage done up in polyurethane and a leather blouson, and a wool plaid.

In heavier weight outdoors wear, men can find a rugged shirt with pearl snaps, a model with a cape shoulder and many more. For those who like an overshirt, there will be many choices in denim, corduroy, wool checks and plaids. Tweeds, as well as ultra-suedes and fake suedes are joining the "big top" look for '75.

Watch the hooded parka-like cowl take over as an important young market fashion–you'll also find hooded "sweatshirt sweaters" (one with a six-foot muffler to match), a blazer sweater, a corduroy parka and a super hooded slicker shirt worn under a matching slicker jacket.

Whether he's a Marlboro or Chesterfield man, there will be fashions galore to choose from this fall-winter.



Left, all wool velour double-breasted coat with ulster collar. Right imported Italian fleece fabric tailored in double-breasted wrap coat, both from Harry Fischer Corp., a division of After Six, Inc

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: Now that the garden is harvested, would you have a fairly simple recipe for making tomato relish? Thanks.

Mrs. J. K. . Newton Center

Answer: You'll love this tomato relish served with juicy grilled hamburgers.

TOMATO RELISH

12 large ripe tomatoes, peeled and sliced, about 4 pounds
4 large onions, peeled and sliced, about 1½ pounds
salt
6 red chili peppers
2 cups vinegar
2¼ cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 tablespoon flour
6 red chili peppers

Layer tomato and onion slices with salt in a large bowl. Cover bowl with a towel. Allow to stand overnight. Drain. Place tomatoes, onion, and chili peppers in a heavy kettle. Add 1½ cups of the vinegar. Heat to boiling. Boil for 5 minutes. Mix sugar, curry powder, and flour in a bowl. Stir in remaining ½ cup vinegar to make a smooth paste. Stir paste into vegetables in kettle. Cook, stirring often for 1 hour. Spoon into hot sterilized jars, and seal. Yield: 6, 16 oz. jars.

Mrs. H. V. W., Canton, writes: I have two recipes I would like to offer: one is for a rather unusual cheese-noodle casserole and the other is for a relish made with red cabbage. I hope you like them. (Thank you!)

RED CABBAGE RELISH

3 lbs. red cabbage, shredded
¼ cup salt
1 cup cider vinegar
1 cup water
¼ cup mixed pickling spices

Shred the cabbage very thin, or chop finely. Put into a glass or pottery bowl (metal may discolor the cabbage) and mix well with the salt. Let stand for 12 hours, or overnight. In a saucepan combine vinegar, water and spices. Bring to a boil, then cool. Drain the cabbage fairly free of brine and pack into scalded glass jars, alternating with some of the spices and vinegar. The relish may be used after an hour. It keeps well in the refrigerator without sealing. Makes 2 quarts (you can easily cut the recipe in half if you want to make just 1 quart.)

CHEESE NOODLE BAKE

1 cup cottage cheese
1 cup wheat germ, divided
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped onion
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup milk
8 oz. medium noodles, cooked
½ cup shredded sharp American cheese

Combine cottage cheese, ½ cup of the wheat germ, sour cream, onion, seasonings and milk. Arrange alternate layers of noodles and the cottage cheese mixture in a greased 1½ quart baking dish. Sprinkle remaining wheat germ over top and sprinkle with shreaded cheese. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 minutes.

Question: My mother, who is German born, tells about a delicious hot potato-apple dish and I wondered whether you could oblige us by printing this or a similar recipe. Thank you very much.

Mrs. C. C., Roslindale

Answer: This is a wholesome dish, however I am not sure of its origin. Enjoy!

HOT POTATO APPLE CASSEROLE

½ pund sliced bacon,
cut into 1-inch pieces
4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 cup thinly sliced green onions (scallions)
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup water
¼ cup cider vinegar
3 cups torn Romaine
2 cups diced unpeeled red apples

Fry bacon slowly until crisps. Drain on absorbent paper. Measure one-third cup bacon drippings into large skillet. Add potatoes, celery and green onion; mix carefully with a fork. Combine flour, sugar, salt, paprika and dry mustard; add water and vinegar slowly, stirring until smooth. Cook and stir over low heat until thickened. Pour over potato mixture; cook until heated through. Fold in Romaine, bacon and apples. Cook until heated through.

Question: I'm just into baking bread and I've found the casserole batter breads just perfect for me because I cannot knead dough due to an arthritic elbow. Do you have such a bread with raisins?

Mrs. D. C., Dedham

Answer: Here's an easy recipe with a yield of two loaves!

RAISIN CASSEROLE BREAD

4¼ to 4¾ cups flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 cup milk
½ cup water
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
1 egg
1 cup raisins

In large bowl mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt and yeast. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. Margaine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and 1 cup flour or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Stir batter down. Beat in raisins. Turn into 2 greased 1-quart casseroles. Bake in 350 degree oven about 40-45 minutes or until done. Remove from casseroles and cool on wire racks. Yield: 2 loaves.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Splashy gourmet cooking, for most people, is a sometime thing--but family cooking is every day. And starting off the day with hot buttered muffins can turn a dull breakfast into a happy, hearty send-off for Dad and the kids.

Perfect muffins, tender and slightly pebbled within, rounded on top, are among the easiest hot breads to prepare...they can be mixed in minutes, and in fact, one of the secrets of success is a minimum of mixing. Be careful to mix just enough to incorporate and moisten ingredients, do not overmix or the muffins will be riddled with tunnels, on the tough side and peaked. Don't despair that the batter is lumpy, it's supposed to be.

Nearly anything can be added to muffin batter, such as: Fruits, nuts, herbs, cheese, chopped meats, spices. Combine these "add-ons" with the dry ingredients before mixing with the liquid to prevent them sinking to the bottom.

We offer these new muffin recipes for all the readers who have written asking for them:

SUNDAY BARBECUE MUFFINS

2 cups enriched flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk
½ cup barbecue sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup sliced scallions
2 tablespoons oil

Stir together dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients, blending well. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 20-25 minutes, or until golden brown. Spoon flour into dry measuring cup; level. Do not scoop. Note: If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt. Yield: 12 muffins.

"INSTANT" LEMON MUFFINS

2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 pkg. (3¾ oz.) instant lemon pudding
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup oil
1 and one-third cups milk
Confectioners' sugar, optional

Stir together flour, baking powder, salt, instant lemon pudding and sugar. Combine oil and milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in 425 degree oven 20-25 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar, if desired. (Spoon flour into measuring cup, level, do not scoop. If self-rising flour is used, omit baking powder and salt.) Yield: 12

CRUNCHY BRUNCH MUFFINS

2 cups all purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup salad oil or melted shortening crumbled
1 can (3½ oz.) French fried onions, crumbled
½ cup crushed potato chips
½ cup grated cheddar cheese

In mixing bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl combine soup, egg and oil; add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir quickly just until all ingredients are moistend; stir in onions. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Combine potato chips and cheese; sprinkle over muffins. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 18-20 minutes until golden. Makes 12

APRICOT MUFFINS

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 egg, beaten
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup oil
½ cup snipped dried apricots

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, ginger, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine egg, sugar, milk and oil and mix thoroughly. Add the liquid mixture to dry ingredients and stir only until dry ingredients are moistened thoroughly. Stir in apricots, mixing lightly. Spoon into greased or paper lined muffin cups. Bake at 425 degrees 20;25 minutes. Yield: 12

ORANGE MUFFINS

2 cups sifted all purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg slightly beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening
12 fresh orange sections
1 tablespoon sugar

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and the 2 tablespoons sugar. Combine egg, milk and shortening and add all at once to flour mixture; stir only until all the flour is dampened. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; press an orange section into top of each and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar. Bake 20-25 minutes until golden. Yield: 12 medium size or 10 large muffins.

BEST EVER CRANBERRY MUFFINS

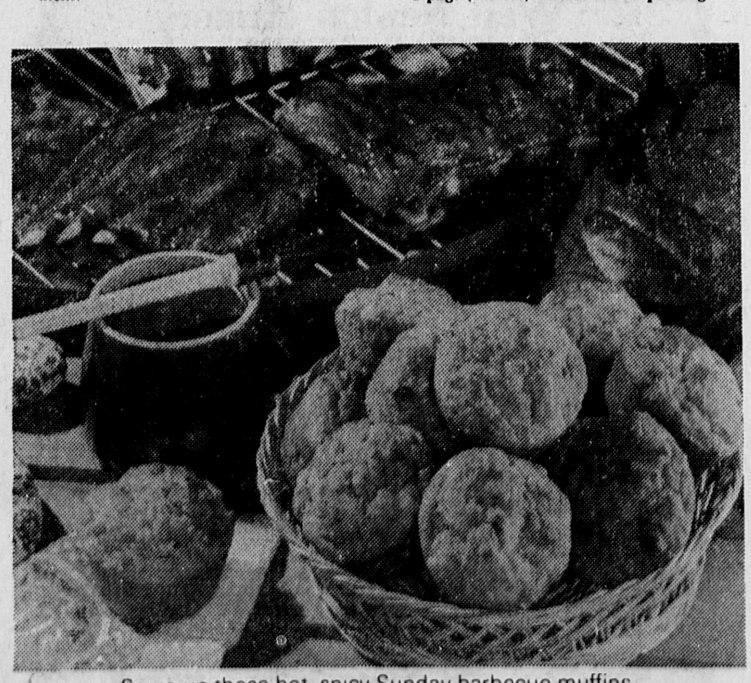
1¾ cups sifted all purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 well beaten egg
¾ cup milk
one;third cup milk
one-third cup cooking oil or melted shortening
1 can (8 oz.) (1 cup) jellied cranberry sauce, chilled and cut in ½ inch cubes

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt; make well in center. Combine egg, milk, and oil; add all at once to dry ingredients, mixing just enough to moisten. Fill greased muffin pans or paper bake cups one-third cup full. Sprinkle cranberry cubes over batter in muffin pans. Top with remaining batter. Bake in 400 degree oven 25 minutes. Yield: 1 dozen

CARROT MUFFINS

2 cups flour
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup grated raw carrot
¾ cup milk
½ cup chopped nuts
¼ cup oil
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Stir together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine remaining ingredients; add the carrot mixture all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups two-thirds full. Bake in preheated 425 degree oven 20-25 minutes or until golden brown. Yields: 12



Serve up these hot, spicy Sunday barbecue muffins

House tour and lecture

The Bryn Mawr Club of Boston is sponsoring a lecture and house tour at the Essex Institute in Salem, Massachusetts Wednesday, Oct. 15. Open to the public, the day will begin with lectures by Huldah Payson, curator of the Essex Institute and Lois Starkey, adjunct lecturer at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

Proceeds from the day will go toward the Bryn Mawr College Campaign for $21 million. The day begins at 10 a.m. Members of the tour will examine the architecture and furnishings of five old homes. One, the Andrew Safford House, has never been viewed by the public.

The days activities will include a box lunch with an authentic 1776 menu and will end at 3 p.m. The tour, with lunch, will be $15 which includes a $7.50 taxdeductible contribution to the campaign fund. For reservations call Mrs. Richard Hudner, 965-5662.



Quilt

Displaying the Bicentennial quilt commemorating Paul Revere to be raffled at the Guild of the Infant Saviour fashion show and luncheon are (from left): Mrs. Luster T. Delany of Chestnut Hill; Frances Sullivan of Brighton; Mrs. Herbert Connolly of Newton; and Virginia Shanahan of Newton.

Garden club advocating recycling

The Newtonville Garden Club recently held its opening meeting and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Harry W. Abells. The club will sponsor a special tour of the Mary Baker Eddy Estate in Newton this month. At the meeting members were urged to participate in Newton's new weekly recycling program.

Committee chairwomen for the this year are Conservation, Mrs. Edmund Anthony; Finance, Mrs. Edmund Miller; Horticulture, Mrs. Edward Swainson; Hospitality, Mrs. Preston W. Sweetser; Librarian, Mrs. Albert H. Lythgoe and Membership, Mrs. Philip R. Jacobs.

Also, Program, Mrs. Maurice E. Keenan; Publicity, Mrs. Chester L. Mosher; Service, Mrs. Frederick Stevens, Jr.; Ways and Means, Mrs. Harold Brown; Secretary Mrs. Charles A. Haney; Treasurer, Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman; President's Aides, Mrs. Peter Dews, Mrs. Harry W. Abells and Mrs. Florence Avery Moore.

Pumpkin Fair at Countryside

The Countryside School P.T.A. will sponsor a Pumpkin Fair Sunday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school.

Used or outgrown sports equipment may be recycled at the fair. Eighty percent of the price will go to the seller and 20 percent to the P.T.A. treasury. Interested individuals may contact Lois Swartz, 527-1732.

The committee is also looking for items for a "White Elephant" table. Anyone wishing to make donations, with the exception of articles of clothing, may call Ms. Swartz.

At the fair there will be clowns and games for children. Also, balloons, hot dogs, candy apples, popcorn and pumpkins will be on sale.

Community Club

The Newton Community Club will hold the its first fall meeting Oct. 9. The guest speaker is Mrs. James W. Blackham, Jr., vice president of the National Federation of Republican Women. Her topic will be "Options".

The club will hold its annual card party for the Scholarship Fund at Grace Church, Newton. The party will begin with dessert and coffee at 12:30 p.m. For reservations call Mrs. Arthur F. Wood, 332-1508, by Oct. 14.

Regular meetings of the club will be held the second Thursday of each month at the Eliot Church of Newton at 2 p.m. Dessert will be served from 1:15 p.m.

'Serendipity' theme for guild luncheon

The Guild of the Infant Saviour has captured the spirit and charm of Early America for this year's luncheon and fashion show "Serendipity" to be held on Saturday, Oct. 18 at Anthony's Pier 4.

The festivities will begin with a social hour in the Plant Patio at 11: 30 a.m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Boston and Lynn Rooms followed by the fashion show featuring fall fashions by Lenards of Chestnut Hill.

Among the prizes to be raffled is a Bicentennial Quilt designed and handcrafted by members of the Junior Guild commemorating Paul Revere.

Mrs. Thomas Martin of Canton is the general chairwoman and Virginia Shanahan of Newton is the co-chairwoman. Mrs. Joseph J. Petros of Lowell is president of the Senior Guild and Mrs. Daniel Settana of West Roxury, of the Junior Guild.

Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Francis X. MacDonald of Canton.

The Guild of the Infant Saviour supports the programs of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston

Benefit dance for Thomas Flaherty

Residents of West Roxbury, Roslindale, Brookline, the Newtons, Waltham, Allston, Brighton and Watertown are invited to attend a dance and drawing for the benefit of Newtonville resident Thomas Flaherty. Flaherty recently lost both legs due to severe medical complications.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 25 at Our Lady's School Auditorium, 725 Washington St. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided by the Connacht-Ceili Band.

Dance tickes tickets are $2.50 each and may be purchased at the auditorium door. For advance tickets call 522-5600, ext. 511. There will be a drawing on a color T.V.

Mr. Flaherty, a Boston Gas employee, is the father of seven children.

Mrs. Finley to be present at canonization ceremony

Mrs. Maeve O'Reilly Finley will be in Rome when Pope Paul VI will canonize her relative, Blessed Oliver Plunkett, Archbishop of Armagh who was martyred at London, July 11, 1681, for his advocacy of peace and religious freedom.

According to relatives, Archbishop Plunkett was hanged, drawn and quartered. His severed head was cast in a prison yard fire, but was retrieved by a devoted follower and is now venerated at St. Peter's Church, Drogheda, Ireland.

Blessed Oliver Plunkett is the first Irish person to be canonized in 700 years.

Center plans a luncheon

The Women's Auxiliary of the BrooklineBrighton-Newton Jewish Community Center will hold its annual fall luncheon Monday, Oct. 20 at Anthony's Pier 4 on the waterfront. The luncheon proceeds provide additional funding for scholarships and camperships.

President Laurel Friedman has appointed Bebe Goldberg as chairwoman of the luncheon. Her committee includes Selma Goldman, Janice Shafran, program book; Janet Landau, center board; Shriley Green, Irene Kestenbaum, jewels; Barbara Ellin, Lee Goldkrand well wishes; Reeva Ellis, simchas and in-memoriams; Arlene Crasnick, editor-in-chief and Ethel Pepper, table centerpieces.

Also, Sandy Gollis, Dorothy Kagan, Fran Landau, hostesses and reservationa; Charlotte Epstein, Reeva Ellis' ushers; Annette Horowitz, Edith Tamkin, prizes; Gertrude Rubin, senior adults; Ruth Stone, health club; Sheilah Weinberg, program; Greta Novak, Terry Lavine, treasurers and Phyllis Heffron, office staff.

An invitation to the luncheon is extended to all who are interested in supporting the program which is open to children of all races and religions. For reservations, call 232-2367.

Weddings

Honeymoon in California for John and Cheryl Parenti

Cheryl Anne Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mooney of Pompano Beach, Florida, was married recently to John Gerard Parenti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parenti of Watertown. The couple were married at St. Luke's Church, Belmont and a reception for guests was held in the ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel. Rev. William Burns and Rev. Herbert Desmond performed the marriage ceremony.

Mrs. Ronn Campisi was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Richard Mooney, Lois Recine, Joanne Parenti, Patricia Gobbi, Donna Shutt, Maria Parenti and Mary Lou Messina. Nicole Mooney was flower girl.

Ronald Novis was best man. The ushers were John Mooney, Richard Mooney, Robert Nardone, Joseph Messina, Frank Shults and William Shields. Michael Parenti was ring bearer.

Mrs. Parenti graduated from Newton High School and Fisher Junior College. Mr. Parenti graduated from Watertown High School and Boston College where he received a bachelor of arts degree.

After a honeymoon in California, the couple will live in Watertown.



Mrs. Cheryl Parenti

Pamela Bangert becomes bride of Mr. William G. Roberts

Pamela Ann Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bangert, Jr., of West Hartford, Connecticut, recently became the bride of William George Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Roberts of Newton Highlands. The couple were married by Rev. James C. Holmes at The Church of the Advent, Boston. A reception for guests was held at the The Parker House rooftop ballroom, Boston.



Mrs. Pamela Roberts

The bride's sister Carol Bangert, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Seeley and Clayton Kile. Thomas Roberts, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were James Roberts and Morris Pysarchik.

Mrs. Roberts is a graduate of Conard High School, West Hartford, Connecticut and Endicott Junior College, Beverly. She is employed as a flight attendant by Eastern Airlines.

Mr. Roberts graduated from Newton South High School and Franconia College. He is an account representative for the Del Monte Corporation.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in New Hampshire.

Deborah Graham weds Francis J. Stanavich

Deborah Anne Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Graham of Newton, was wed recently to Francis J. Stanavich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers of New Hampshire. The couple were married at Trinity Church, Newton Centre by Rev. Carl P. Ijams. A reception for guests was held in the bride's parents' home.

Susan Mary Graham, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Glenn Stanavich, the groom's brother, was best man.

Mrs. Stanavich attended Boston University, School of Fine and Applied Arts. Mr. Stanavich graduated from the University of Lowell.

After a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple will live in Lowell, Massachusetts.

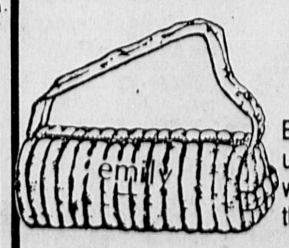
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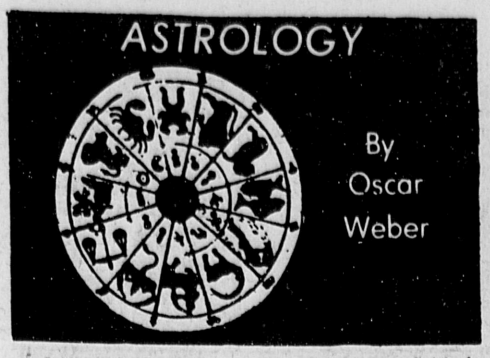
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Originally Independent

Q. Could you please tell me something about my horoscope? I was born on December 1, 1930 at 4 p.m. in Boston, Mass. U.S.

A. Your chart indicates you were blessed with a considerable amount of energy and a need to apply it in one way or another. As a result you are apt to be continuously on the go with definite and specific purpose in mind. Your objectives are clear to you. You know where you stand and where you are going.

You are quick and able to absorb knowledge easily. You are able to speak clearly and convincingly and can talk yourself into or out of practically anything you want to.

You should exercise restraint with regard to rich, fatty foods. A strict diet should prove beneficial to your health. Over-indulgence in time may prove costly.

You are inclined to take life seriously and make the most of it. You can get speed and distance into anything you set your mind on doing. You do your best when you work independently and in your own way. You are some what impatient to get matters finished. You prefer that which can be done quickly and love speed. In doing so you mak take changes but are not likely to consider the risks involved.

You like nice things and will spend much during your lifetime on what others may consider luxuries.

You are attracted to and prefer as a companion one who is original, broad minded, progressive, daring, creative and above all, freedom loving. Somewhat like yourself, friends should have marked individualistic traits, with a preference for the unusual and be outstanding in one way or another.

You lean towards that which is different and stimulating from both an intellectual and emotional point of view.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Recruiting for Junior Achievement

Junior Achievement is presently in the process of recruiting high school students for the 1975-76 program year. This begins Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts' thirty-first year of acquainting teen-agers with the business process.

Junior Achievement is an international organization in which teen-agers create and operate their own small-scale companies. The program provides youth with practical business and economic knowledge.

JA will organize over one hundred companies in the five county vicinity. These companies will be counselled by more than eighty firms in the area. In Boston there will be thirty companies. JA centers will be located in Allston, Charlestown, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, East Boston, South Boston, Roxbury, West Roxbury, and Roslindale.

JA companies will begin operation during the week of November 3rd. Anyone interested in applying or obtaining information may call the Junior achievement office at 262-7272.

Reunion by Ivy Division

The New England Chapter 4th (Ivy) Division Association, veterans WWI, WWII and Vietnam are seeking members to attend a fall reunion and clambake Saturday, Oct. 25 at the Jug End Resort, SVOUTH Egremont, Mass.

To be honored at this event will be Col. Gerden F. Johnson, Ret. from Schenectady, New York, veteran, humanitarian, author, who served with the 12th Regiment, and wrote it's history.

For further information contact William F. Hartigan, 26 Alberta Street, West Roxbury, Mass. 02132.

Hyde Park High reunion

The Class of 1940, Hyde Park High School is having its 35th anniversary reunion on Saturday evening, Oct. 11, at the Jacob Jones Post, VFW, Eastern avenue, Dedham.

Members of the class of 1940 and any other persons interested in attending this affair should contact Bob McNamara, 329-9275.

Jeremiah Burke High reunion

Jeremiah E. Burke High School, class of 1946, is planning its 30th reunion. The date, place, time and price will be announced at a later date. For information, call: Marcie (Katz) Hurwitch, 1-784-2978, Beatrice (Aronson) Berman, 1-344-8234, or Selma (Rosenthal) Engler, 323-6478.

This is fire prevention week

Thanks to Mrs. O'Leary's cow, the nation is observing Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 5-11) in an attempt to reduce the terrible toll in lives and property taken each year by fire.

The week is chosen, says the American Insurance Association, because, according to legend, it was on Oct. 8, 1871, that Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lantern and started the Great Chicago Fire—taking 250 lives and destroying property valued at $175 million. In one of the great coincidences of history, it was on the very same day that 1,152 persons lost their lives in a fire in and around Peshtigo, Wisc.

In 1974 alone, fires in the United States killed approximately 11,700 persons and caused well over $3 billion in damage. The most tragic fire of 1974, in terms of loss of life, occurred when 24 persons lost their lives in a discotheque fire in Port Chester, N. Y.

Every day in 1974, on the average, 7,400 fires occurred in the U.S. Every 39 seconds, on the average, fire broke out in a home. Every 45 minutes, fire claimed a life.

It is against this background of tragic and unnecessary loss that fire officials, state and municipal authorities, fire prevention engineers and safety organizations prepare for the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Unfortunately, major fires are not a thing of the past. During 1974, according to the American Insurance Association, there were 18 fires which caused damage to insurable property of $5 million or more each.

Nevertheless, it is in the home where most fires occur—62 per cent of the overall total last year—and thus it is in the home where fire prevention should begin.

The single most important element in fire prevention, suggests the Association, is common sence. For instance, it does not take a fire prevention engineer to realize that such things as faulty electrical wiring and smoking in bed are the leading causes of fires.

In 1973, (the latest year for which figures are available), the leading cause of fire was electricity, which caused 170,700, or 18.2 per cent, of the more than one million building fires in the United States. Other leading causes included heating and cooking, 165,800, or 17.7 per cent, and smoking and matches, 115,200, or 12.3 per cent.

The growing number of incendiary or suspicious fires has caused increasing concern among law enforcement officials, fire departments and insurers. In 1966, such fires caused 37,400, or 4.24 per cent of the total building fires. In 1973, this number jumped to 94,300, or 10.1 per cent.

The Association offers a number of steps that can be taken to help save lives and protect property not only during Fire Prevention week but throughout the year:

—Develop and rehearse a family escape plan to be used in case of fire in your home. A difference of only a few seconds in the time it takes to leave a burning building can be the difference between life and death.

—Never leave children alone at home without responsible supervision.

——Clear debris from every nook and cranny of your home or business establishment.

—Avoid the use of flammable liquids. Use them only when absolutely necessary and then only under carefully controlled conditions.

—Always discard kerosene and gas-soaked rags immediately after a do-it-yourself job at home.

—Check stoves, heaters, furnaces and electrical appliances for unsafe conditions such as faulty wiring and accumulation of soot.

—Keep matches well out of the reach of children.

—Never—never—smoke in bed.

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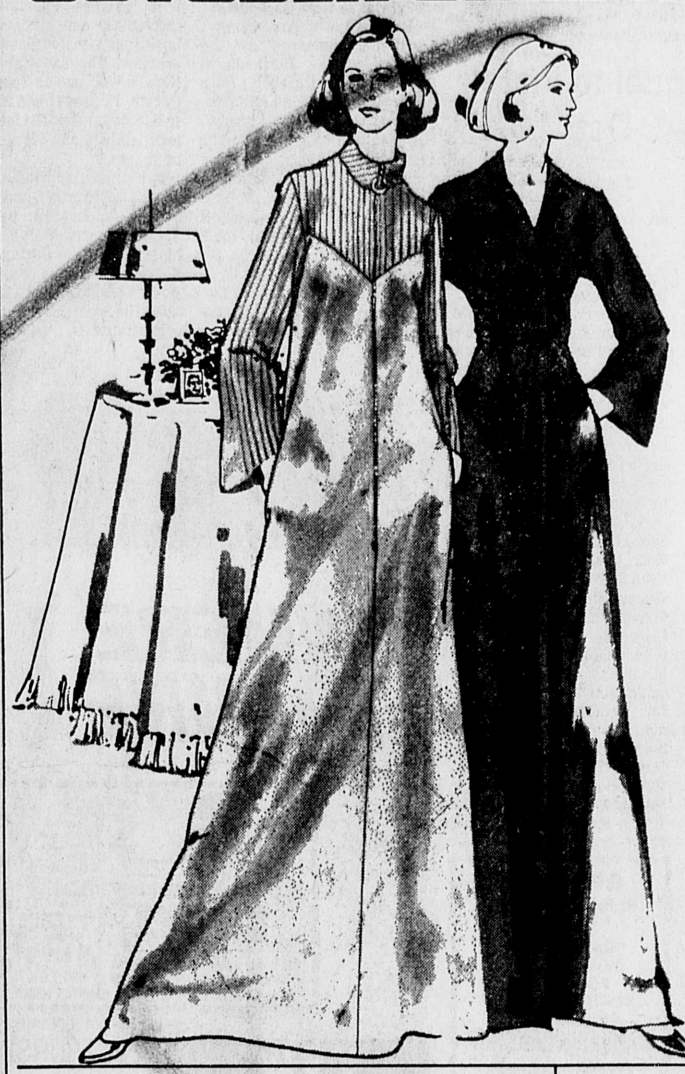
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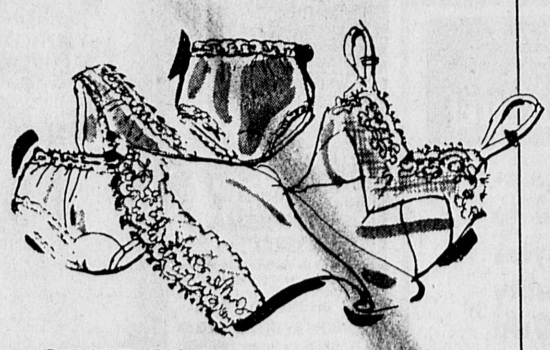
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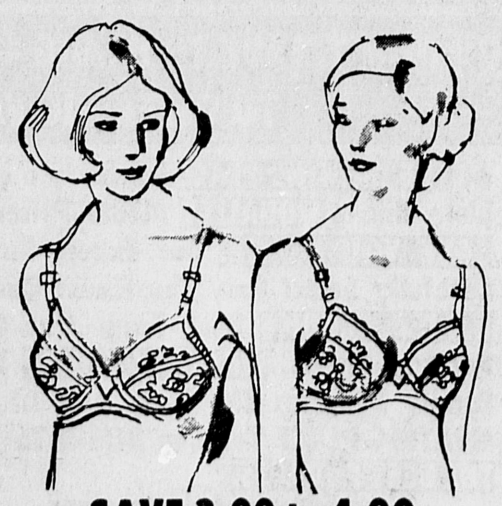
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Births

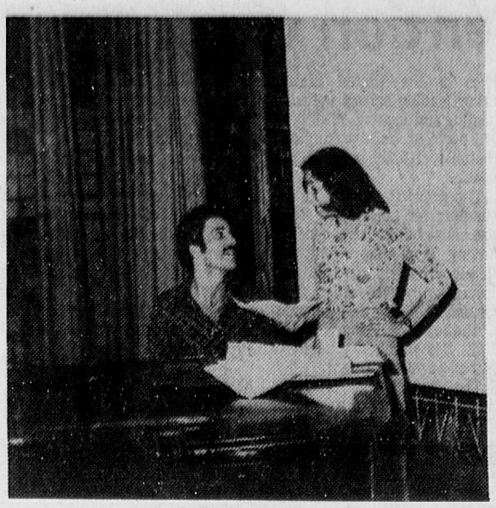
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiler of Newton are the parents of a boy born Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Esposito are the parents of a girl born Sept. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Barry, Jr. are the parents of a girl born Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Fiske are the parents of a girl born Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Glovsky are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 22.



Rehearsal

James Silverman, left, and Elizabeth Banner, right, are two of the featured players in the Temple Mishkan Tefila Forum production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" which will be presented Dec. 6 and 7. Harriet Wilson is the director and Sue Ronson, the choreographer. The forum's presidents are Mr. and Mrs. William Silberstein and the show's producers are Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stone. Tickets and information may be obtained by calling the temple office, 332-7770.

Men's Club to discuss television

The Men's Club of the Union Church in Waban will meet Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Louis Grigus, assistent director of developement for Channel 2. He will discuss "The Exciting Challengeof Public T.V. Broadcasting."

There will be an opportunity for opinion, suggestions for improvement and criticism of television programming.

A fellowship hour is planned at 6 p.m. to followed by dinner which will be served by Group 5 of the Women's Association. Mrs. Carolyn R. Alexander and Mrs. William B. Hadley are group leaders.

The Men's Club officers are Robert H. Mitchell, president; Jack Pringle, vice president; George P. Knapp, secretary and Robert D. Blakeslee, treasurer.

Pioneer Women to hold convention in Florida

The Greater Boston Council of Pioneer Women the National Golden Jubilee will attend Convention Oct. 19-22 at the Hotel Deauville, Miami Beach, Florida Among the delegates will be Avis Jacobson of Newton Highlands. Pioneer Women supports a network of varied social services to women in Israel and in the U.S. is active in educational, cultural and community projects.

Crittenton chapter holds first meeting

The first meeting this fall of the Newton

home of the Florence Crittenton League was held Oct. 6 at the Norstrand in Waban. The luncheon hostesses of Mrs. H.D. were Mrs. Elena Prouty and Mrs. Alfred O. Neaver. The chapter president is Mrs. Don Fawcett. The guest speaker was Dr. Archie Abrams, medical director of the Crittenton Clinic.

Temple Emanuel to install new officers Oct. 18

On Saturday evening' Oct. 18, the Temple Emanuel Community Hall in Newton Centre will be the scene of the installation of temple officers and trustees at a gala and festive champagne dinner dance.

Rabbi Samuel Chiel will act as the installing officer, at the Temple, 385 Ward St., and Temple President Fred Ross will make a presentation to Morris Finkelstein, immediate past president, for his many years of dedicated and devoted service to Temple Emanuel.

Elected as officers are President Fred Ross, 1st Vice President Victor Mitchell, 2nd Vice President Malcolm Flash, 3rd Vice President Murray Shocket, 4th Vice President Leonard Kahn, 5th Vice President Goldie Geltman, Honorary Vice President Frank Brezniak.

Treasurer Alan M. Edelstein, Assistant Treasurer C. Gerard Drucker, Recording Secretary Joseph Furman, Assistant Recording Secretary Aaron Bell, Financial Secretary Leon Shulman, and Honorary Financial Secretary Leonard L. Kabler.

Chairman Irwin Glazier and the members of his committee, Mrs. Irving Andler, Mrs. Sumner Carp, Mrs. Raphael Katz, Mrs. Irwin Glazier, Mrs. Fred Ross, Mr.and Mrs. Aaron Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brezniak, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Furman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mitchell have planned a full evening of dining and dancing for all temple members and their families and friends.

Reservations can be made by calling Evelyn Cohen at 969-4758 or Estelle Mitchell at 332-6096.

Goodwill needs recycled goods

Newton residents are reminded that the Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries collection truck comes to town every Wednesday. Arrangements for pick up of no longer wanted furniture, appliances, clothing and housewares may be made by calling 482-1894.

Contributions of no longer needed items, particularly furniture' are need for Goodwill's vocational rehabilitation programs for handicapped people. All donations are tax deductible. Donations serve as the raw materials in Goodwill's dry cleaning, appliance repair, furniture upholstery and textile sorting, construction and merchandising training. Nearly 1,000 people benefited from non-profit rehabilitation services last year

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Andover Newton celebrates its 150th anniversary

Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, has planned two special events in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Newton Theological Institution, one of the forerunners of the present school.

Wednesday, Oct. 15, a formal academic convocation will be held. The convocation acknowledges the role of the school as a center of graduate education and higher learning in the Baptist denomination and in New England life.

Two speakers will deliver lectures on Oct. 15, following a formal academic procession with over 40 representatives of seminaries, colleges, denominational agencies, and the city of Newton. Rev. Robert T. Handy, professor of church history at Union Theological Seminary, New York, will speak on a theme related to theological education at 10 a.m. in Noyes Hall. A well-known Baptist church historian, Handy's particular area of emphasis is the Church in America with attention to the problems of church and society in the last hundred years.

Rev. Brevard S. Childs, Professor of Old Testament and fellow of Davenport College at the Divinity School, Yale University, will speak on "The Search for Biblical Authority Today," at 2 p.m. in Noyes Hall. Childs is a highly respected scholar in the field of Old Testament theology and Judaica.

Bringing to a close the official celebration of the 150th anniversary is the special anniversary service to be held Sunday, Oct. 19. New England Baptists are invited to a "pilgrimage of affirmation," as the service celebrates the school's Baptist heritage and the continuing ministry of the Baptist churches. The service will be held at the First Baptist Church in Newton, Beacon and Centre Strets, Newton Centre, at 4 p.m.

Guest preacher at the special Oct. 19 service will be Rev. Roger L. Fredrikson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wichita, Ka. Fredrikson is a graduate of Andover Newton, and a former president of the American Baptist Convention.

Immediately following the service, a fellowship meal will be served on the Andover Newton campus. At that time, historical displays, depicting the beginning and the continuing growth of the school will be available for inspection. Campus tours will also be arranged.

The public is invited to both events.

A beginners' garden course and flower arranging course

Two courses, "Where to Begin as a New Gardener I" "Basic Flower Arranging", will be sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society this October. Both courses will be held in Newton.

The beginners' garden course will be geared to the novice outdoor gardener with a special reference to autumnal procedures. Taught at instructor Elinore Trowbridge's home, the couse will meet Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, and Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is $25 for members and $20 for non-members.

The flower arranging course will stress techniques, mechanics and design. The basic plant materials will be provided. The class, taught by Natalie Wolf, meets Tuesdays' Oct. 14, 28, Nov. 11 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The fee is $20 for members and $28 for non-members.

For more information on course registration and other events sponsored by the Society write to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston 02115 or call 536-9280. The Society is a non-profit organization.

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Women's Union sponsors sale

The Woman's Union of the First Baptist Church is sponsoring its annual rummage sale Thursday, Oct. 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

A chowder, sandwich and pie luncheon will be available at noon. Parking is available.

A varie8ty and quantity of mercnhandise is available, including clothes, books, dishes, toys, household items, jewelry and linens.

The church is at the corner of Beacon and Centre streets.

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J.B.'s
the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
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SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz.) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
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Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight
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"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN" (PG)
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Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
Box office opens 7:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK
Children Under 12 FREE

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Three one hour concerts at 11 a.m.
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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SEIJI OZAWA conductor
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COLIN DAVIS conductor
Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 12
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Send your check now for this new series of Boston Symphony concerts.
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Now only $5.95
For a limited time only, you can enjoy one of the ocean's most prized possessions at an awfully nice price. Come in now for any or all of our six Fall Shrimp Specials. For only $5.95, it's a heck of a deal on waterfront property! For example.
SHRIMP KA-BOB Broiled on a skewer, green peppers, pearl onions, tomatoes, butter sauce, baked rice.
SHRIMP—DEEP FRIED IN BEER BATTER
SHRIMP IMPERIALE Simmered in a sauce of rich cream and brandy, au gratin.
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SAVE 60¢ lb. U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL 10-14 lb. AVG. $1.19 LB. WHOLE BEEF SHOULDER CHUCK
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SAVE 35¢ lb. GENUINE PERDUE CHICKEN BREASTS 95¢ LB. TENDER AND DELICIOUS
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Carpets of the latest in quality and design are stacked in Tile City's Norwood warehouse.

Warehouse sale for Tile City

After 22 years in the business, Tile City had their first warehouse sale last spring.

It was so fantastic and so many hundreds of consumers got tremendous values Tile City decided to make it a semi-annual event.

Tile City has brought into its warehouse thousands of pieces of vinyl tile, hundreds of yards of carpets, and thousands of square feet of ceramic tile from all its stores plus a huge inventory from its warehouse, to make this sale sensational

With 24 stores located in Ohio, Pennsylavania, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, Tile City is making future plans to branch out into other New England states. Their policy of satisfaction guaranteed has made thousands of New England families happy and the goodwill has enabled to expand to their present 24 stores.

Irwin L. Germaise started his carpet busines business in an auto body shop in Pennsylvania. Today the corporation's headquarters is located at 1560 Providence Highway, Norwood

"Tile City prides itself in selling name brand merchandise at discount prices," said Germaise. Their tiles include many unique and unusual designs.

A year ago the Norwood store sold 10 million pieces of tile which if placed end to end would stretch 2,000 miles

Besides ceramic floor and wall tiles, Tile City also specializes in resilient floor covering and carpet. Their Norwood warehouse is overflowing with the latest in quality and design

"Our policy is to be first in price, service and a good product," said Tile City's vice president, Robert Cindric



Some of the carpets to be readied for the huge warehouse sale are shown being stacked in the warehouse.

GIGANTIC

Tile City and CARPET·TOWN

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2 DAYS ONLY

Route 1, Norwood
Store Only
2 Days-Oct 10&11

Over $200,000 in Inventory Must Be Sold!
Floor Covering - Ceramic Tile - Carpeting
We've cleaned our warehouse plus all 9 Tile City Stores to bring you a 2-day special that won't be repeated!
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!

Special Hours: Friday 9 to 9 Saturday 9 to 5



CARPETING
1.95 SQ YD
Our loss is your gain! We have less than 200 yards of this durable, commercial-grade level-loop tweed carpet that sold originally for $5.95! Sure it's a second, but what a bargain! Comes in one color only: A handsome Red Tweed. It also has a thick, rubber back. Buy Now!

HUNDREDS OF Room Size Rugs
$35 9x12 | $48 12x12 | $59 12x15
Fully Bound • All Styles & Colors • First Quality

Carpet Mats 40c Ea 18"x27" Hundreds of Uses

CARPET REMNANTS
Save $$$$$
Hundreds must be sold by Saturday! Balance of rolls, odd lots, etc. 99% is our first quality, famous brands, but you'll find some seconds at "give-away" prices. Come early . . . save big!

Armstrong Indoor-outdoor Carpet
$1.90 SQ YD
Warehouse clearance price just in time for cottage, pool deck, basement. Available in 3', 9', 12' widths in any length off full rolls. Colors: Olive, Red, Brown, Green, Orange, Blue/Green, Gold and more. Several Remnants for as low as $1.50 SQ YD.
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Full Carpet Rolls
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Over 50 Rolls. Many Styles & Colors.
30-60% OFF
Regular Discount Prices!
Carpet Buy Of The Year!

SPECIAL VALUES
Odd Size Carpet Remnants

Size	Color/Style	Regular	Now
12'x5'9"	Moss-cowl	$40	$13
11'10"x6'11"	Blue/Ga-Stripe	$45	$17
11'10"x3'	Line Contract	$24	$9
5'4"x4'1"	Gold-Gallston	$13	$5
12'x7'	Olive-cowl	$47	$18
14'9"x6'	Gold-Contract	$56	$15
3'x8'10"	Blue-Saxony	$24	$6
5'2"x4'5"	Bronze-Level Loop	$17	$4
4'4"x12'	Red-Popcorn	$36	$10
5'x12'	Peacock-cowl	$41	$14
3'10"x10'	Lime-Splash	$31	$8
3'8"x12"	Copper-Gallston	$39	$10

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Armstrong Solid Vinyl 12x12 Floor Tile
19c EA (Our Regular 39¢)
Imagine, this first quality solid vinyl tile at this low price. The color goes clear through for long wearing durability Choice of colors and designs.

Spanish Design Carpet Tiles
17c EA (Our Regular 39¢)
We're selling these below our cost! Beautiful Carpet Tiles with thick rubber back. Large color choice. This is a closeout, so first come, first served! Hurry! You can carpet a 9 x 12 room for less than $19!

CERAMIC WALL TILE VALUES
39c SQ FT (Regular to 99¢ Sq.Ft.)
This commercial grade wall tile is one of our best values! Use it for bath, kitchen, counter-top or any ceramic tile project. BUY IT USE IT NOW OR LATER! Choose from many colors.

6 pc Ceramic Fixture Sets
$4 Complete Set – Pink, Tan, Blue, Salt&Pepper, Coral, Gold Dust, Gray & More! Regular Price $17.95
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Tile City and CARPET·TOWN
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1560 Providence Highway
PHONE: 769-1744

Combined adult education registration at Temple Emanuel

Registration for the 1975-76 season of the Combined Adult Education Program for Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim will take place Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Emanuel, Ward Street, Newton.

Classes will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

The course offerings will include:

Mr. Bernard Cooperman, whose lectures on "In the Eyes of the Nations: Jews, Gentiles and the Writing of Jewish History" will examine the frameworks within which Jews have understood crucial periods and events in their history. Toronto-born Bernard Dov Cooperman holds an appointment in Hebrew and Jewish history at Harvard University, and has studied at the University of Toronto, Brandeis, Harvard and the Hebrew University. He is currently working on a study of the economic and social history of the Mediterraßnean Jewry in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Joshua Jacobson, founder and director of the Zamir Chorale, and assistant professor of Music at Northeastern University, will trace the development of music in the hands of the Jews from bibli8cal times to the modern day, fom Baghdad to Los Angeles, in his course on "Jewish Music - Miorror of our Soul." Jacobson received his B.A. degree from Harvard College and his Masters in choral conducting from the New England Conservatory. He is the author of a music appreciation textbook, "Active Listening."

Arnold Wieder, Professor of Bible and Rabbinic Exogesis at Hebrew College, will teach the course on "Topics in Prophetic Literature." in which the writing of the prophets will be examined through the reading and analysis of selected outstanding passages. Rabbi Wieder studied in his native Hungary, at Yeshiva University in New York, and at Brandeis University, from which he received his Ph.D. in Judaic Studies.

Bruce Phillips, a graduate of Brandeis University, who received his Ph.D. in Sociology from U.C.L.A., and is a teaching assistant to Dr. Marshall Sklare in the Department of Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, will teach a course on "Sociological Overview of Changing Trends in Jewish Life." The emphasis will be on the implication of these changes and their effect on the American Jewish Community.

Four language courses will be offered in Reading Hebrew, Conversational Hebrew I, Conversational Herew II and Yiddish.

At 9 p.m. participants of all eight courses will meet in the Community Hall to hear the guest speaker for the evening. The opening night lecturer will be Uri Ra'anan. Professor Ra'anan is Professor of International Politics as well as Chairman of the Internaional Security Studies Committee at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and is concurrently an Affiliate of the Center for International Studies at M.I.T. and an8 Associate of the Russian Research Center at Harvard.

Perlmutter is a member of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration's Ethnic-Racial Coalition, the Ethnic Heritage Task Force of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Catholic-Jewish Subcommittee of the Archdiocesan Ecumenical Commission, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination's Suburban Advisory Committee, and the Educational Training and Strateies Task Force of the Boston Public Schools.

His educational writings, which have been widely reprinted, have dealt with Israel, Jewish life, ethnicity and education, interfaith relations, and the dynamics of human relations education. He has also been a consultant to textbook publishers and is the author of four books for Jewish children.

After studying at Biarritz-American University in France, Perlmutter received a B.A. degree from New York University; an M.A. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University; and a C.A.G.S. from Boston University. A graduate of Collegiate Business Institute in New York City, he has completed special postgraduate work in community organization at MIT and the International Institute of Human Relations in Spain.



Rick and Lorraine Lee play and sing ballads and old time country muic, blending the mountain dulcimer, banjo and piano to create the music of the southern mountains. The Lees will appear in concert Friday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. at Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Registration for classes

The Newton Community Service Center is taking registrations for classes held at Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner. The Center offers classes in cooking, crafts, knitting, drama and crocheting for children seven years and up and sewing and crafts for adults.

Drama classes for boys and girls are held on Monday or Wednesday afternoons and there are still openings. Also offered are tap and ballet classes, cake decorating and the fundamentals of writing and flower making.

Information about the classes is available by calling, 969-5906.

Free meditation lecture tonight

There will be a free introductory lecture on transcendental meditation on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Women's Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

Transcendental meditation is a simpple, natural way to gain mental clarity. Medical research has found that transcendental meditation produces a deeper state of relaxation than sleep. For more information call 235-0683.

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Ball planners

Discussing plans for the annual "Executive Ball" to aid the African Mission Fathers of Dedham, scheduled for November 1 at the Quincy Neighborhood Club, are, left to right, the Rev. James B. Hill, S.M.A., honorary chairperson, and committee members Mrs. Alfred L. Podolski, Mrs. Alan Praught, and Mrs. Francis Houston. (Photo by Kenneth F. McLean)

"Executive Ball" to aid African Mission Fathers

DEDHAM — An exciting evening is in store for those who attend the annual "Executive Ball" benefiting the work of the African Mission Fathers of Dedham, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Quincy Neighborhood Club.

Plans are well underway for this eagerly-awaited event, which will begin with cocktails at 6:30. Music by Freddie Guerra's Orchestra will be featured.

Chairperson of the Ball is Mrs. Alfred L. Podolski of Dedham, with Mrs. Joseph Thibaut of Quincy as co-chairperson.

In charge of publicity is Mrs. Anthony Abruzzese of Jamaica Plain, and flowers are being handled by Mrs. Francis Houston of Dedham. Mrs. David Sullivan of Dover is in charge of invitations.

Honorary chairperson of the Ball is the Rev. James B. Hill of the S.M.A. Fathers of Dedham. Also serving on the general committee are the following from Dedham:

Mrs. Frank Geishecker, Mrs. Joseph Warner, Mrs. Julian Chisholm, Mrs. Bernard Maney, Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Edward Larkin and Mrs. Alan Praught.

Other committee members include Mrs. John Thibaut, Westwood; Mrs. Domenic Mele, Roslindale; Mrs. James Kickham and Mrs. John Irwin, Milton, and Mrs. Richard Mandell, Needham.

Eliot Church women begin 1975-75 season

The Women's Association of the Eliot Church of Newton, United Church of Christ, held its first meeting for the 1975-76 season recently. Mrs. Joe W. Gerrity was the guest speaker. Mrs. Walter Telfer is president of the association.

Lehman to study

William J. Lehman of Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, recently received a $35,000 grant from the U.S. Public Health Service for research at Boston University School of Medicine.

His study, "Regulation of Muscular Contraction: A Comparative Study", will explore the variation of regulatory systems in muscles of differing organisms and may lead to a unified hypothesis of acting-myosin interaction in muscles.

Lehman is an assistant professor of physiology at Boston University School of Medicine and is the author and co-author of various articles published in scientific journals.

A graduate of the State University of New York, Lehman received his Ph.D. from Princeton University in 1969. He has also been a recipient of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America Postdoctoral Fellowship.

The School of Medicine is a member of Boston University Medical Center, which also includes University Hospital and the School of Graduate Dentistry. The center is also affiliated with 19 area institutions.

Mount Alvernia coming events

A mass of the Holy Spirit was offered by Rev. Francis Strahan, of St. John's Seminary, at Mount Alvernia High School chapel in Newton Centre recently.

Parents of the students of Mount Alvernia Academy and High School attended the mass, which was the opening event on the 1975-76 calendar of the Mount Alvernia Club. A reception, hosted by Mrs. John O'Connell, of Chestnut Hill, president of the club, followed.

During October, several events have been scheduled by the club.

On Oct. 9 a luncheon arranged by Mrs. David DiCarlo of Newton, will be held at the academy in Chestnut Hill. A dance co-chaired by Mrs. Chester B. Hill, of Natick, and Mrs. Joseph L. Mullen, of Brighton, is planned for Oct. 18 at the high school.

On Oct.24 the religion department of the high school is sponsoring a program open to the parents of the students of both schools. The featured speaker will be Rev. James Haddad, director of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Institute, who will discuss "The Adolescent in the Church Today."

Mishkan Tefila brotherhood breakfast

Temple Mishkan Tefila Brotherhood will hold a breakfast meeting Oct. 19 at 9:30 a.m.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Isadore Yablon, who .iill speak on "The After-effects of the Yom Kippur War."

Dr. Yablon, a native of Montreal, now associate professor of orthopedic surgery at Boston University Medical School and director of research in orthopedics, spent three weeks in Israel as a combat physician during the Yom Kippur War.

Anyone interested in attending the breakfast can contact the temple of ,ice, 332-7770.

Temple Emanuel Couples plan 'Hypnotic Evening'

Temple Emanuel Couples Club has planned an exciting evening to open the season on Saturday, Oct. ll, at 8 p.m. in the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton.

This year Couples Club will have a new format. Special entertainment for this social will be Russ Burgess, a humorist, who captivates his audiences with his ESP. Tony Barrie and his orchestra will keep everyone on the dance floor all evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Safton are chairmen for this 'Hypnotic Evening.' Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Todrin, 527-4450, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin, 332-208l, are taking reservations and will answer any questions concerning membership in the Couples Club. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Glickman.

Officers for the 1975-76 season are as follows: president, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Levin; first vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Todrin; second vice president, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cohen; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cohen; financial secretary, Mr. and Mrs. George Belsky; recording secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Michael T.urner; and corresponding secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gold.

Highlands Woman's Club sets meeting

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will hold a meeting Oct. 15 at the club.

A dessert and social hour will begin at 1 p.m. The business meeting will follow at 1:45 p.m. The program for the meeting will be "A Little Bit About a Alot of Books," by Robert Hale.

Hostesses are Mrs. William A. Martin, Mrs. John F. Jenkins and Mrs. Samuel Sicchio.

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and the great haircut
242 NEEDHAM ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS
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FORMAL WEAR SPECIALISTS
MON. & FRI. 9 to 9
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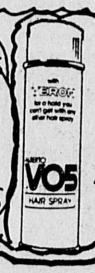
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10 page 20 SHEETS

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Every Day Gift Wrap (FLAT PAC) $2.70 value **67¢**

Bulletin Boards assorted designs ~~$1.49~~ **99¢**

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Gruex 8oz. $1.99

NyQuil 10 oz. $1.89

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Mickey Mouse Bubble Bath 24oz **89¢**

Johnson & Johnson DENTAL FLOSS 2 FOR $1.00

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SURE DEODORANT 14oz. $1.59

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Body All DEODORANT 8oz. **99¢**

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Franklin Simon

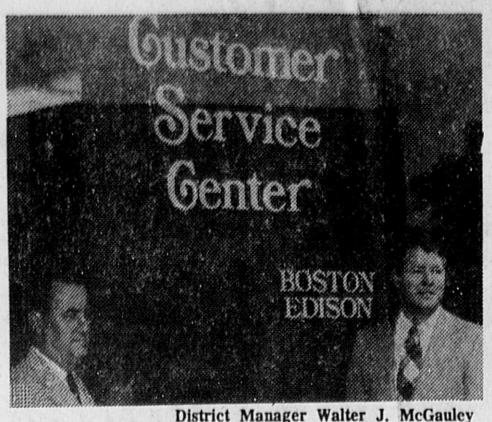
CINCINNATI—Fanklin Simon, executive vice president of Burdine's in Florida, has been promoted to president of Filene's in Boston, effective November 10, it was announced today by Federated Department Stores, Inc. Burdine's and Filene's are two of Federated's 19 divisions.

Weston P. Figgins, chairman and chief executive officer of Filene's, will continue in that capacity. Mr. Figgins and Mr. Simon will function as a team in Federated's two-man top management team concept.

Simon, 49, has been with Federated for 23 years. Before joining Burdine's, he spent 21 of those years at Bloomingdale's, where he started his retailing career in 1952 as an executive trainee.

He became a vice president of Bloomingdale's in 1967 and senior vice president and general merchandise manager in 1969. He held that position until 1974 when he was promoted to executive vice president and general merchandise manager, in charge of all merchandising and sales promotion, of Burdine's.

Simon, a graduate of Yale University, class of 1951, succeeds Joseph E. Brooks who resigned.



Office

District Manager Walter J. McGauley (left) of Newton and Customer Service Center Manager John J. Garrity (right) at the Customer Service Center on Moody Street in Waltham.

First National Bank promotes O'Connor

Leonard F. O'Connor of 19 Driftwood Drive, West Newton, has been named an assistant vice president in the Retail Banking Division of the First National Bank of Boston.

He joined the bank in 1967 and was promoted to the successive positions of branch officer, loan officer and, in 1974, manager of the Consumer Finance Department.

O'Connor is a graduate of Colby College, has attended the National Installment Credit School and the Bank Card School of the American Bankers Association, and has completed the Consumer Credit Management Program at Columbia University. He also is an instructor in consumer credit at the American Institute of Banking.

O'Connor is a director of the Consumer Credit Grantors Association and the Consumer Credit Counseling Service and a member of the Consumer Credit Committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association and the Bank Officers Association of Boston.

Rogovin and firm join Newsome

Newsome & Company, Inc., a Boston-based public relations firm, has named Gerald A. Rogovin a vice president and joined his busines, Gerald A. Rogovin-Public Relations, Inc., Newton, with its operations.

Peter G. Osgood, president of Newsome, in making the announcement, said that Rogovin will join the Newsome management immediately.

Rogovin currently serves as chairman of the national Counselors Section of the Public Relations Society of America, an organization of 600 practitioners representing more than 400 firms in the U.S. and 13 other countries. He has headed his own firm since 1960.

Newsome & Company, Inc. is the largest and oldest public relations counseling

Newsome & Company, Inc. is the largest and oldest public relations counseling firm in New England.

Rogovin of 51 Shornecliffe Rd., Newton, was graduated from the University of Maine with a Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism; from Columbia University with a Master of Science degree in journalism; and studied for a Ph.D. in social psychology at American University in Washington, D.C.

He is regional vice president-New England of the Alumni Association of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

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Melville helps phone company cut gas usage



William P. Melville

A Newton Highlands resident played a key role in encouraging energy saving efforts which resulted inan 8.5 percent reduction in gasoline usage by New England Telephone for the first six months of this year compared to the same period last year.

William P. Melville, who lives at 31 Rockledge Rd., is assistant vice president of commercial affairs for the company.

He is an active member of the company's general committee on energy conservation and environmental protection, working closely with the Federal Energy Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Even though the company consumed less total energy in the first half of this year than during the same period the year before, energy costs to New England Telephone rose 36.6 per cent during those months.

Melville said, "The saving in gasoline was partly due to our reduced motor vehicle fleet and our introduction of energy saving vehicles, as well as our maintaining 50 mph as our maximum company driving speed.

"The results of our energy saving efforts for 1974 were good. We cut total energy usage by more than 15 per cent.

Among the company's energy-saving efforts are the limiting of the heating of occupied buildings to 68 degrees or cooling of these buildings to 78 degrees.

A solar heating system was installed in a supplementary heating system in the company's North Chelmsford call-switching center and is expected to save about 1,000 gallons of heating oil in a year's time.

Melville and his eight coworkers have conducted audits at New England Telephone locations in its five-state area, checking how the company's program is working and then giving directionon how the plan could be improved.

Lions Club installs officers

The Newton Lions Club recently installed new officers during ceremonies at Post 440.

The officers are: W. Thomas Muise, president; Michael Tocci, immediate past president; Norman Nartstone, first vice president; Saul Glina, second vice president; Marvin F. Brotman, third vice president; Wilfred G. Solimene, secretary; Timothy L. Tyler, treasurer; Lawrence Kadis, assistant treasurer.

In addition, Milton Diamon was installed as the "tail-twister" and A. James Minshall is the "lion tamer." John T. Evans will be the bulletin editor.

The directors are Herman N. Aborn, Jeffrey T. Jankot, Elliot L. Beverly and Stephen P. Holmes.

Robert Winthorp, governor of Lions District 33K, attended the ceremony.



-JOHN CONNORS JR. has been voted first vice president of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston. Connors lives on Ward Street in Newton Centre.

John Dinkelspiel named by Harbridge

Harbridge House, Inc., has announced the appointment of John R. Dinkelspiel as a senior associate in their Boston office.

At Harbridge House Dr. Dinkelspiel will work in areas relating to vocational education, manpower and economic development. Harbridge House is a management consulting firm with experience in organization and management development, training, socioeconomic analysis, marketing and finance.

Dinkelspiel was most recently Under Secretary of Economic Affairs for the state of Massachusetts, and he previously served as Under Secretary and Assistant Secretary of Manpower Affairs in the Sargent administration.

Dinkelspiel has a broad background in education, manpower, economic development, and government. He previously was director of interdisciplinary studies at Babson College in Wellesley, and assistant professor at Amherst College. He has also worked in the office of the Secretary of Defense.

Dinkelspiel lives at 59 Oxford Road, Newton Centre, with his wife, Stephanie, and their two children. He was a magna cum laude graduate of Amherst College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and holds master's and doctorate degrees from Harvard University. He has been active in many professional groups and serves as chairman of the gubernatorially appointed Massachusetts Advisory Council on Vocational Technical Education.

Dr. Zalitis opens dental practice

WESTWOOD — Dr. Inara E. Zalitis announces the opening of her office limited to the practice of Pedodontics—Dentistry for Children and Adolescents—at 265 Washington Street (Rte 1A) Westwood.

Dr. Zalitis was educated in the Boston public school system prior to receiving a bachelor of arts degree from Boston University.

She received her doctorate in dental surgery from New York University College of Dentistry and completed a two year internship-residency program in Children's Dentistry at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Dr. Zalitis is an active member of the American Dental Association, Massachusetts Dental Society, American Society of Dentistry for Children, American Association of Women Dentists, Women's Dental Society of Massachusetts and is on the staff at Harvard School of Dental Medicine.

This year she has been honored by being chosen as a distinguished citizen of the state of Massachusetts and is listed in "Who's Who in Massachusetts 1975."

Besides her career in dentistry, Dr. Zalitis is an active member of the Latvian society of Boston and is an assistant leader of the Latvian Folk Dance Group of Boston.

Dr. Zalitis and her husband reside in West Roxbury.



Dr. Inara E. Zalitis

Three Newton men lecture on management

Three Newton executives of the Marriot Hotel will serve as guest lecturers at the Holliston Junior College Hotel Managemelnt Course this semester.

They are Peter Stoner of Newton Centre, Mark Thrappof Newton, and John Kuleza of Upper Falls.

At the Marriott Motor Hotel in Auburndale Stoner is room service manager, Thrapp is director of personnel and Kuleza is chief of security.

The overall course on Cooperative Food Technology Hotel Management will include the theory of business management, food technology and hotel-motel management, to be conducted at Holliston Junior College.

To supplement the theory, the student particpates in a work-study program at a local hotel or restaurant. Placement counselors will assist in helping the student to obtain suitable employment.

In addition to the work-study, a formal semester's work in hotel-motel management is being given by the Marriott management team. This unique program is designed to provide the theory and practical experience necessary for the indvidual interested 8 in the hotel management or food technology field.

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Tiger 11 shocks Brockton, 19-0

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

BROCKTON — For some reason Brockton High School strikes fear into the hearts of schoolboy football players. Perhaps it's the fact that in a little more than 5 years in Rocky Marciano stadium, Brockton has lost only twice at home, once t Newton High (7-6) in 1971, and once to Weymouth North on Thanksgiving of that year. Or maybe it is the fact that in Brockton's first two games they have outscored their opponents 75-0 (35-0; 40-0), 40-0), and gained a total of 769 yards. Then again, it could be that Brockton High's enrollment is over 6,200 (Newton North's is approximately 2,900) Whatever it is, just ask a football player, he might try to laugh it off, or then again he might just shake his head. Either way it's the same emotion- FEAR.

But fear had little bearing on the Newton North team last Saturday when the Tigers pulled a stunning upset on the Boxers, 19-0.

The Boxers big name running back, Phil Johnson, was not able to participate in Brockton's wishbone attack on Saturday. Changes in the Newton offense included Steve Fleming, a sophomore, starting at fullback.

First Quarter

The first quarter was approached with caution by both squads. Bill O'Leary's kickoff was returned by Newton's Steve Marchessault 17 yards to the Newton 27 yard line. Newton stalled, receiving two 5 yard penalties, and quick kicked the all to Brockton who took over on the Newton 46. The Boxers were unable to move the ball and had to punt, putting Newton's back against the wall, on their own 5. The Orange and Black pushed up to their own 28 before they had to kick the ball a2ay. Brockton marched to the Newton 32 before they were called on a clipping penalty and the Togers tightened up their defense, thus ending the drive.

Second Quarter

At the start of the second stanza, North moved the ball on the ground. This was done largely through the fforts of running back Ray Valente and quarterback Kevin Hinchey who had a 23 yard run. he Tigers finally turned the ball over to Brockton, on a fumble, on their own 39 yard line. From there, Brockton, with the aid of a 15 yard penalty against Newton, was able to move the football down to the Newton 12. There North held firm.

The first half statistics show that Neston gained more yardage than Brockton 104-78, but the second half stats would shoe a marked increase in the O & B's advantage.

Third Quarter

Steve Fleming's kick rolled out of the endzone to open the second half. On the first play from the line of scrimmge, linebacker Ray Rist recovered a Brockton fumble on the 20. Four plays later, fourth down and six yards to go, Kevin Hichey, on his only pass of the day, hit Mark Rosenberg, who had eluded his defender, for a 16 yard touchdown pass. The extra point failed when the snap was fumbled and kicker Steve Fleming attempted to run the ball in. The touchdown occurred with 1:31 gone in the quarter and proved to be the winning score.

The rest of the quarter was scoreless, although Newton co-captain Steve Cononico recovered a fumble and the tam moved down to the Brockton 14 before they were stopped.

Fourth Quarter

Brockton had 10:00 to score. They didn't start wlll, punting to the Newton 42. 14 plays later, 8 of which were runs by Valente, 3 were runs by Hinchey, and 2 were runs by Felming, Ray Valente slammed into the endzone from four yards out. The two point conversion failed, and Newton held a commanding 12-0 lead with 3:53 to go in the game.

The Boxers needed two quick drives, neither of which were completed successfully. The first play from scrimmage was a pass from quarterback Mike Damiano to Bob Kelly, who coughed up the ball when Ray Rist popped him right after he caught it. Newton graciously received 15 more yards from Dan Colombo, who was assessed an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. Newton moved the ball to Brockton's 7 when Colombo rcovered a Newton fumble. Brockton was able to get the ball out to the 18 before Steve Cononico intercepted a Mike Damiano pass and ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown with :28 left. Fleming's boot was good, making the final tally 19-0.

This was both team's first league game. Newton's record became 1-0 in the suburban league, and 3-0 overall. Brockton's Suburban Lague record was set at 0-1 and their overall record at 2-1. Next week Brockton will travel to Castile, N.Y. (which is about 50 mile from both Rochester and Buffalo) for an 8 p.m. game against Vestal High.

Walker Cites Team Effort

After the game, Tiger coach Norman Walker said, "This was a great team effort, Everyone was a little nervous at first but they settled down after a little while. Everything clicked, we had great defense, especially the rush pass. Our offensive line did a fantastic job. Hinchey called a great game."

Coach Walker did not think that the absence of Phil Johnson, "made the game for us."

Brockton coach Armand Colombo would not give this reporter a statement.

In the passing dapartment: Mike Damiano completed 4 out of 11 (36.3 percent) for 38 yards with one interception while Kevin Hinchey was 1 out of 1 for 16 yards (100 percent) with one touchdown pass. In the rushing department Ray Valente led everybody with 34 carries for 125 yards and one touchdown. Several times on fourth down and short yardage Valente broke away for more than the required yardage, and had an exceptional game overall. Other rushers were: Kevin Hinchey 12 12 carries for 62 yards; Steve Fleming 4 carries for 17 yards; Dan Colombo 11 carries for 37 yards; Rodney Herger carried the ball 9 tmes Brockton for totaling 43 yards. Punters: Eugene Russel 3 punts for a 36.67 average; Ray Valente 3 punts for 36.67 average with one 56 yard punt.

On the bus home one coach said, "The Red Sox and the Tigers, all the way." This was recevied enthusiastically by all but one who commented, "Shouldn't it be the Tigers and the Red Sox?"

The Tiger's next game is this Saturday at Dickenson stadium versus Weymouth Notrh. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



Graphic
sports

North booters win all three

By HOWARD SILVERSTEIN
Sports Correspondent

Newton North's varsity soccer team played and won 3 games out of 3 this past week, thus tying them with North Quincy for first place in the Suburban League.

Friday's game against former first place Quincy, was the best played game of this season according to the coaches, the team and the fans. Newton toppled them 4-0.

Newton possessed everything. From the pre-game warmup, which everybody should have the thrill of witnessing, to the final horn, The Tigers executed beautifully. Ball control was superb. The team got it all together with finesse, agility and confidence.

No single player can be cited for the win. This was one of those all out team efforts that you hear so much about, but never seem to see.

"It was a half field scrimmage," commented Coach Williams. "There were still spurts of agressiveness," he said, "but there seemed to be more this game than in any other."

Two goals came in the second period by — you guessed it — Ahmed Ali Hashi. One goal in the 3rd period came from Joey DiLorenzo's corner kick, onto Richi Silton's head, and from there into the net. Ahmed got his hat trick in the 4th period with an assist from George Santi.

The game against Brookline marked another win 1-0. This game played on Oct. 1, was a makeup game.

In terms of skills-there were very few! In terms of Newton playing well-hey didn't! The Tigers won through sheer pride and determination. They were lucky to have scored.

The one goal came in the second period by Gordie Moore, with Ahmed assisting.

On September 30th, Newton outplayed Waltham, emerging victorious 2-0. In a fairly well played game Newton had 34 shots on the Waltham goal to their 6 shots against Newton. George Santi and John Gaudet scored for the Tigers.

Defenseman Doug Jessup and Mark Vassilotti kept Newton in the game with their quick thinking and hard kicks which sent the ball out to midfield or further each time Waltham tried to set up a play.

Newton faces three important games this week — one against North Quincy today.

With heads up and hands down, Newton will try to prove that they are again Number One. Home games are at Allison Field in Nonantum. Give them your support, and they will give you some thrills.

Lion kickers bow

By JOEL KARLIN
Sports Correspondent

ewton south high played four tough soccer games. Despite their superlative efforts, though, their first victory still eluded them.

Bow to Concord-Carlisle

On September 27, South played Concord-Carlisle at Concord. That was the Saturday of that memorable rainy week. Though the Concord field drains well, it was still rough conditions to be pleying soccer. In the first half, the relative inactivity of the week and the wet field took its toll on South as they fell behind, 2-0.

The second half, however, was more to South's liking as they continually took the play to Concord. For all the pressure South put on, the Concord defense stopped every Newton scoring opportunity. In the fourth quarter, Concord got its third goal to make the score 3-0 and that's the way it ended.

Josh Erlich played a great game for Newton at halfback.

BC Lincoln-Sudbury survives scare

On Tuesday, Sept. 30, South lost to Lincoln-Sudbury 2-1 in one of their finest efforts all year.

After a scoreless first quarter in which South wing Mike Stollar excelled, Lincoln took control of the game in the second quarter. After several scoring opportunities' Lincoln finally scored on a corner kick in the middle of the second period. For the rest of the half, pressure was still applied to the South net but the score remained 1-0.

It was still 1-0 going into the fourth quarter. But then on a downfield rush, Mike Stollar brought the ball in deep and then made a super cross past the leap of the Lincoln-Sudbury goalie and right at Danny Braverman, who popped in his third goal of the season to knot the score at 1.

A South penalty led to the winning goal by Lincoln on a penalty shot. Goalie Brian Grodman was outguessed as he was leaning right and the shot went left.

The game was even in every respect except for the score and besides the previously mentioned Stollar and Grodman, Danny Moore' Corey Rosefield, Danny Paisner, and Bruce Jennings played exceptionally.

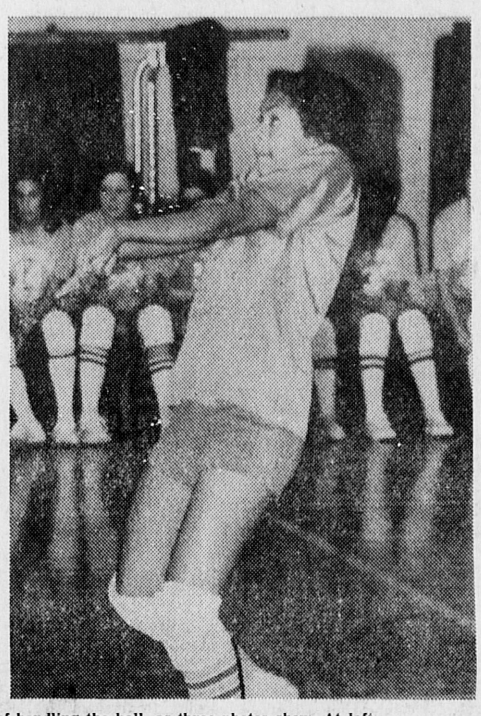
Lions tie Acton-Boxboro

On Thursday, Oct. 2, South broke out of the losing ranks

LIONS—See page 22







Volleyball for the nimble

Volleyball requires many different ways of handling the ball, as three photos show. At left, Newton South junior Shelly Pearlstein pushes back a shot in junior varsity game last Friday versus Framingham South (Newton lost, 2-1). Center, junior Nancy Green has palms of hands up as she readies for return for South varsity and right, sophomore Sheryl Richardson cups hands for return. South varsity beat Framingham, 2-0. (Jeff Menzer Photos)

Latin grid squad blanks South, 35-0

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Things have been steadily going downhill for Newton South since they exhibited a fine offensive and defensive attack against Brighton three weeks back, beating them 23-8. Two weeks ago Newton South had lots of troubles as they were upended by a tough running team and lost to Weston 28-6. Last week, when fans of the Lions were hoping for them to get out of their one week slump, the sky fell in as South was torn apart by a stronger Cambridge Latin team, 35-0. Since their opening day win, South has given up 63 points, to just 6 for them.

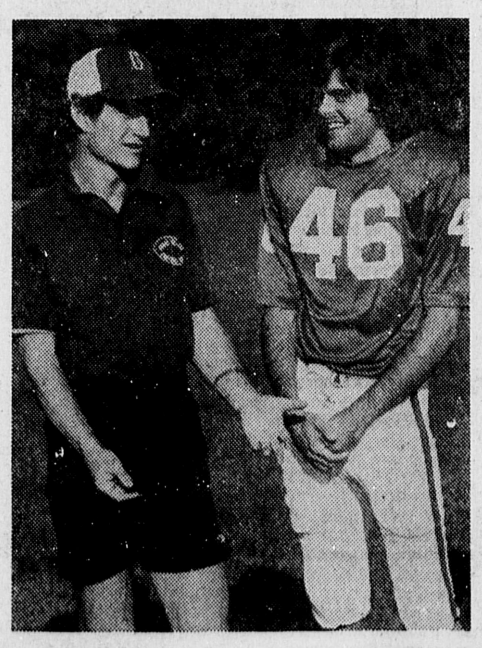
Actually, the game wasn't as one sided as the score reveals, at least in the first half. Newton demonstrated a good offense, especially on the first set of downs. With South demonstrating a good running game, mostly by Matt Sabetti, Greg McKinney and Jeff Bennett, and a key pass from John Amicangioli, starting his third straight game for injured Phil Small, to Sabetti for 21 yards, the Lions looked in control as they marched from their 31 to the CL 22.

Then the first disaster struck as safety Jim Donahue intercepted Amacingioli's pass and brought it back to his 35 yard line. South was going to have three costly interceptions the game. Trading punts, with Newton South having their best punting day of the year, no team went anywhere until, with 2:46 left in the first quarter, after a fairly well sustained drive to the Newton South 29, quarterback Dave Frangos, who would have to be picked as the star of the game with two td runs, and also a pair of scoring heaves, lofted a perfect pass to end Warren Butler. After Frangos kicked the extra point, CL led 7-0. But this did not really worry the Lions, as they had limited Cambridge Latin to just 24 yards in the first quarter, and went out trailing 7-0. But steadily the Lions went worse, caused mostly by a rash of fumbilities. They lost 4 fumbles in the afternoon, and almost every kickoff or punt of CL was bobbled by the South return men, thus helping them to lose a good amount of yardage on these important starting points for drives.

Cambridge Scores Second

The next score for CL came in the second quarter when Frangos, also playing safety, intercepted another Amicangioli pass and ran it back 22 yards for the touchdown. He then passed for the conversion two to end Kevin

BLANKS SOUTH—See page 22



Curry College receiver

Mike Coppola of Newton, right, discusses strategy with Assistant Curry College football coach Paul Ciampa, left, also a Newton native,at one of the school's practice sessions. Mike is a junior wide receiver.

N.A.A. Lions drub Dracut, 28-0

The Newton Athletic Association Lions continued on their improvement path by defeating the Dracut Steelers 28-0. The win gives the Lions a 3-0-1 League slate— ½ game behind Sudbury and Billerica both 4-0-0.

The Lions were almost surprised when Dracut tried an on side kick to start the game, but an alert Mark Waters recovered the ball at the Newton 45.

From there the Lions marched 55 years in 13 plays for an apparent T.D. The drive was capped when Scott Buffington went off left tackle behind the trap block of Scott Freeman for an 11 yard touchdown jaunt.

The Lions however, assessed a 15 yard penalty for a clip and another 15 found themselves with a third and goal at the 28. Quarterback Chuck Nally hit end Kevin Quinn with a 13 yard pass and then Rich Shone carried 11 more on the screen, but was knocked out of bounds on the 4.

Dracut crossed everyone up by throwing a bomb on 1st down good for a 37 yard pickup, but to the 41. However, after three downs they were forced to punt and Rich Shone made an excellent run back of 25 yeards, but the Lions were assessed 15 yards for clipping putting the ball back to the Dracut 41.

Cooper runs for score

On 1st down fullback Greg Cooper fired behind left guard Pete Alexander and Center Bob Mosca and with a great downfield block from end Bobby Joe Wilcox raced 61 yards for the score. Cooper had a super day as a running back as he rushed for 140 yards in 9 carries. Chuck Nally rushed the conversion points and was aided by some good blocks from Buffington and end Kevin Quinn. That's the way the half ended at 7-0 Newton.

Newton kicked to Dracut to open the 2nd half. On second down 10 from their own 40, Dracut threw deep down the middle. Safety, Carl Pasquarosa, intercepted and made a nifty 32 yard broken field return to the Dracut 42.

With halfbacks Rich Shone and Scott Buffington lugging the pig skin the Lions advanced the ball to the 24. However, with a third and 8 quarterback Chuck Nally hit halfback Scott Buffington going down the right sidelines for a 24 yard touchdown pass. Chuck Nally rushed the point after and the Lions had a 14-0 lead.

Dracut trailing by two touchdowns had to pass, but on first down from their own 40, the Dracut quarterback scrambled and picked up 18 yards. On first down at the Newton 41, Dracut passed to the left flat, and an alert Chuck Nally picked it off and with great determination ran it back to the 31. However, the ball was placed on the 16 after a 15 yard face mask on Chuck.

Six plays later, halfback Rich Shone dove over from the 1. Buffington rushed the conversion and the Lions led 12-0.

Dracut then moved the ball after the ensuing kickoff, but were faced with a 4th and four at the Newton 41. The Dracut quarterback tried a sneak and was hauled down on a great play by Pete McAvinn.

Cooper romps

On 1st down, Cooper turned the right corner for an electrifying 61 yard touchdown run. Coop got great blocks from end Mark Waters and halfback Rich Shone. Quarterback Steve Kosowsky hit halfback Buffington to cap the scoring at 28. The Lions had 252 yards rushing and 52 yards passing.

In addition to Cooper's 140 yards, Rich Shone had 47 yards in 14 carries and Buffington had 23 yards in 9 carries.

The offensive line for the Lions include center Bob Mosca, guards Pete Alexander and Scott Freeman, tackles Mark Sullivan and Frank Oglesby and ends Kevin Quinn and Bobby Joe Wilcox. Subbing very well on offense were guards Mike Broderick and Mark Hayden, tackles Paul Curhan and Scott Hayden and end Mark Walters.

In the backfield, Chuck Nally played extremely well at his first quarterback start. Steve Kosowsky also played well at quarterback.

Playing well in the reserve roles in the backfield were Bill Penzo and Adam Wool; Robbie Steinberg and Jeff Bovarnick; Larry Chin and Carl Pasquarosa.

Next week the Lions will travel to Wilmington.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

No excuses for South showing

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

It is not fair nor right to write off a team after three games. Schoolboy football has a fairly long season and a team can rebound even if does lose two out of its first three games by lopsided scores. Newton South has played its two last games like a team of marshmallows, very soft and being run over by both of its opponents. Although this week's foe, Cambridge Latin, ia a division two team who was undefeated,that that still is no reason for South's very lackadaisical showing.

They played a sloppy game coughing up four fumbles and having three passes intercepted by the alert Cambridge Latin team. Even if South does not have the talent of their opponents there is no excuse for their showing. Seven turnovers in one game is a disgrace. " he South rushing attack, the previous two weeks a relatively strong point for South was horrendous, making only forty-six yards in thirty-one carries for an average of less than two yards a carry!

The defensive line, supposedly the strong point after the first game of the season, gave up two-hundred and three yards. They were controlled by the Cambridge Latin line throughout the whole game. And the final part of the collapse during the first part of South's season is the passing attack. The first game it was a strong weapon of surprise, making key completions and bringing South a most important weapon, the element of surprise. But during the last two games the South passing attack has been non-existent. It has had very little success, turning over as many interceptions as completions and the only surprise it has given to the other team is joy when they see it.

Matt Sabetti, Greg McKinney and John Amicangioli, three potentially fine runners, have really had their problems in their past two games. In the last game both Sabetti and Amicangoli failed to gain even thirty yards. Although they may be lacking in blocking, there really is no excuse for that kind of production (or lack of it).

It would seem that with the talented runners South has you could expect a rushing game of at least one hundred yards per game. It would seem all they need is a little diversification in their running attack. Perhaps since they have three strong runners and a good running quarterback they should try a wishbone attack. They need something to gain yardage and since they do not have a pro passing attack, it would seem they should try an attack that is so successful for so many college teams around the country.

Innovation Needed

Many teams say that they will not use a wishbone attack because it causes too many turnovers. But after South's game on Saturday, with seven turnovers, how many more can a wishbone cause? The obvious thing is that South needs something new for their offense and they also are not getting it from their passing attack. That attack which looked so promising after their first game, now looks on the verge of dying.

After the first game, and with the thought of a returning Phil Small, the South chances for a successful passing game looked good. But now, only three weeks later, South's passing game is in horrible shape. Phil Small, in his first game back, did not complete a single pass, and Amicangoli was only able to complete but five passes for the paltry sum of thirty-nine yards. One really has to wonder what is in store for a team that, with twenty-one passing attempts, can only gain thirty-nine yards.

The other problem with the South passing game is the receivers. They seem to have the speed but simply do not have the hands to catch balls that are not easy. They are not bad receivers but they are not the great receivers that South has needed this year because of its passing.

Then there is the line. Often an outstanding offensive line can hide many of the inabilities of the backfield with powerful blocking. The first game of the year the South line was able to do just that. But for the past two weeks the South line has been poor on defense and even worse on offense. They have been slow on the count and have just been not doing the job. Although many of them are being forced to play both ways they seem to be saving themselves for the final few key months which never seem to be coming.

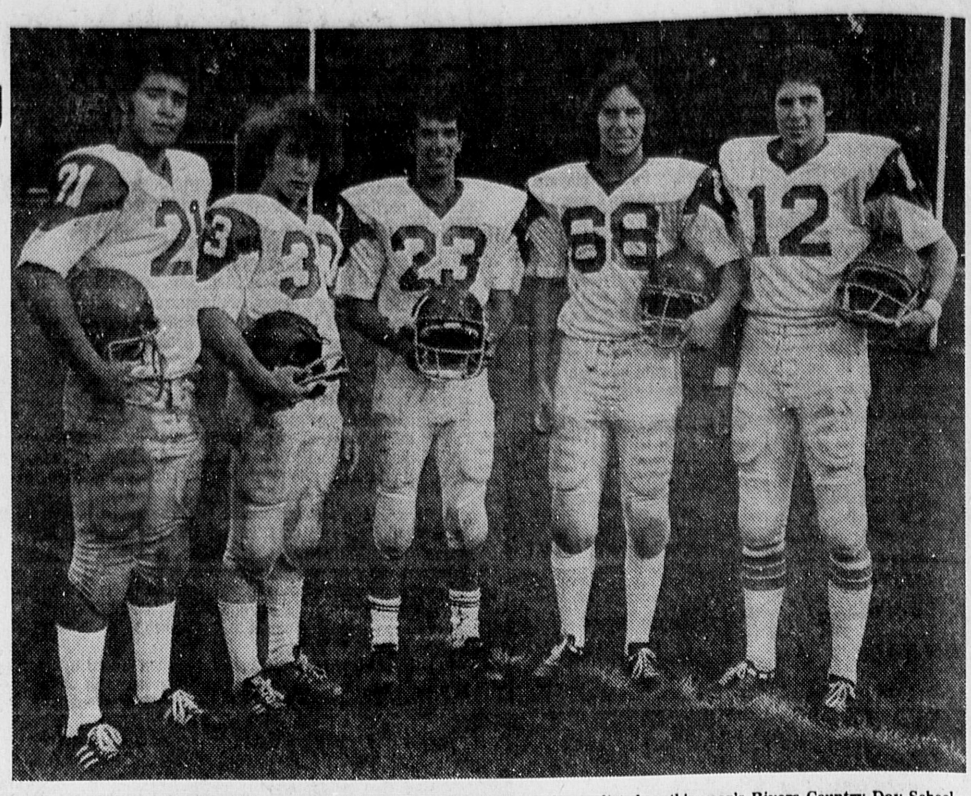
The line is generally not that big but they are all quick and seem to work very well as a team. Yet, for the past two games they have just fallen apart and not played up to their capabilities. They are probably the key to the whole offensive game and will have to rebound to their first game nights before South can hope to change its fortunes. They say the game is won in the trenches and South just has not gutted it enough this year to win.

Defense Is Slow

On defense South appears to be missing one main ingredient and that is quickness. They have individual talent and they seem to enjoy the contact but they are being hurt too often on sweeps to the far side. Matt Sabetti and Keith Washington are the men who are being forced to make all the tackles on wide plays. The line especially, always seems to be clogged and stuck up right in the middle of the field, always watching the opposing runner tear off huge chunks of yardage. The defensive backs have not been active enough thus far this year on defense to make a big difference. The defensive secondary is quite young and do appear to have o uite a bit of potential but South needs them now and they will have to take a bigger role next week, inexperience not withstanding.

In summation it would seem that South quite clearly has more talent than they have shown so far this year. They are a young team, a team which can develop during the season. They have been hurt by poor coaching, luck and some bad luck on the playing field, but still are a good team. They should improve when Phil Small returns, although he really will not make a great difference. i.he main reason the team should improve is simply because they are a young team with a lot of potential. They have good runners but it would be most interesting to see if a change of game plan, perhaps to a wishbone, would help. South definately needs something, but whether it may be a new formation of simply game experience will have to be decided, and decided soon, by Coach Kojoyian.

This week we will only give an offensive player of the week since there really appears to be no simple choice for defensive.



Rivers gridders Five Newton boys are among the 34 players listed on this year's Rivers Country Day School varsity football roster. From left are senior Ed Tompkins, 355 Upland Ave, Newton Highlands; freshman Paul Butters, 780 Boylston St.; junior George Alex, 192 Nehoiden Rd., Waban, senior Marty Nager, 165 Baldpate Hill Rd.; and junior Rick Hurwitz, 21 Fox Lane, Newton Centre.

North's girl swimmers down Quincy, Weymouth

By BETH RYAN
Sports Correspondent

Newton North's girls' swim team swamped Quincy at their first home meet on Tuesday, Sept. 30. The 23 member Quincy team was defeated in Newton's second victory, 113-50.

The Tigers opened with a first and second place in the medley relay, as Newton started their lead off, 12-2.

Newton swept the 200-yard freestyle event. Junior Beth Ryan finished first, followed by Becky Young and Lisa Spencer.

Quincy gained 11 points in the individual medley taking first, third, and fourth. Kate Green was able to take second.

Sandi Yukes grabbed first in the 50-yard freestyle.

In the diving competition, senior Rose Castagnino earned an easy first, with Jane Collinson and Donna Catino placing second and third.

A fine race was swum by Quincy's R. Kussman, finishing the 100-yard butterfly in 1:12.3. Newton's Beth Miller finished second. Patty Ryan placed first in the 100-yard freestyle race.

Michelle Burgess won the long-distance 500-yard event with Janet Collins finishing close behind at second. First and third places for the 100-yard backstroke went to Sophomores Karen Fox and Renee Antonellis.

Terese McSweeney finished first in a very close 100-yard breaststroke race.

On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the Tigers had visited Weymouth North for this year's first competition. Newton swimmers were able to place first in almost each event, easily defeating Weymouth North 98-71.

Patti Higgens swam the 200-yard freestyle to first in 2:33 7 minutes.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Senior Beth Ryan was clocked at 28.4 seconds, breaking the team record of 29.1 seconds set by her last year.

Donna Broide gave up a first place in the 100-yard butterfly to Weymouth because of an illegal stroke.

Doug Cash joins Natick Racquet Club as head pro

Doug Cash, Certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association, has been named Head Pro at the recently renovated Natick Racquet Club.

Doug Cash leaves the Mid-Town Tennis Club of Rochester , N.Y. where he was Head Teaching Professional for a staff of nineteen professiona,s which conducts the most active group lesson program in the East. Doug has worked with several highly nationally ranked juniors, and has been the overall coordinator for Rochester's largest junior development program.



Doug Cash

A Cum Laude graduate in Physical Education from Ithaca College, Doug captained and played No. 1 for Ithaca Collebe tennis team, and successfully competed in numerous sanctioned tournaments.

In addition to himself, Doug has recruited a well-experienced staff of six professional teaching pros to assist him in the development of one of New England's largest and most comprehensive Tennis instructional Programs available.

Lion Kickers

Continued from page 21

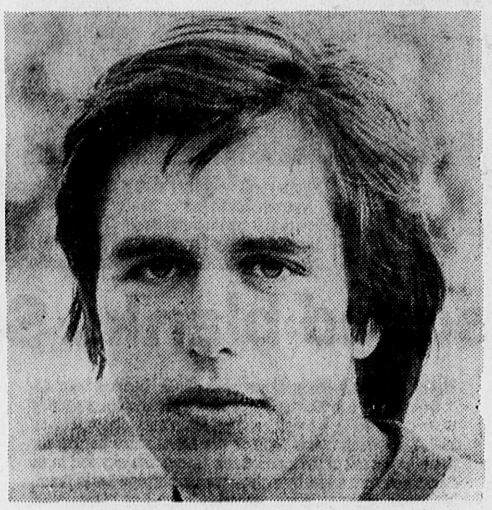
with a 0-0 tie with Acton-Boxboro. Acton outshot South 11-7 in a defensive battle, yet each goalie rose to the task by stopping everything. Grodman got the shutout for Newton. BC Bedford on top, 3-1

At the end of the long week was a home game against Bedford. South lost, 3-1.

South did get the first score of the game with 4:30 gone in the second period. Sophomore Albert Pazos fed Captain Bruce Jennings, who drilled a shot into the lower right corner of the net to put South in the lead. After scoring in the second quarter to tie it, Bedford got the winning goal in the third quarter and another a minute-anda-half later.

With a team record of 0-5-1 as of this writing, many persons feel all is lost. This is not so. Except for one game, South has been very competitive. Injuries have been many and have crippled the team. Despite these handicaps, South has done an admirable job utilizing all the players.

The Newton South community has given great support, and the number one star goes to team managers udi Elovitz and Wendy Markoff and the 11 soccer cheerleaders who prepared a luncheon for the South soccer team, highlighted by a gigantic cake. I know everyone who attended wants to thank them for their kindess and thoughtfulness . It is only a matter of time before everyone is cheering for a winning Newton South team.



Cornell College kicker Tom Vawter of Newton is back on the Cornell College varsity soccer team, one of ten returning lettermen. Vawter is a sophomore for the Mount Vernon, Iowa school's squad.

About tennis . . .

By BUCKY ADAMS

Remember when they used to call tennis "the gentleman's game"? It must have been a long time ago, because things have changed since then.

Last week, I picked up a tennis magazine and read a disturbing article. Apparently, a youngster participating in a junior tournament, didn't like the calls his opponent was giving him. Not being one to let an opponent take advantage of him, the youngster settled the matter by dislocating the other boy's jaw.

For me, an incident like this comes as no surprise. I have read about, seen, or heard of many similar incidents over the past few years.

A few years ago, I lie Nastase defaulted from a tournament when his opponent, Clark Graebner, jumped the net and threatened to kick his head in.

About eight years ago, the fathers's of two boys, (both of which are now top ranking professionals) got in a fist-fight during their sons' tennis match.

And this year, there have been countless incidents of bad sportsmanship coming from the ranks of the world's finest tennis players. You have only to turn on your television to see racket throwing, obscene gestures, and players throwing matches because they don't like a call by a linesman.

All this leads me to believe that things are getting a little out of hand. Perhaps the tremendous prize money in tournaments has emphasized winning at all costs. Or maybe the theory that "good sports don't win ball games" has become the motto of many players. Whatever the reason, as long as bad sportsmanship is demonstrated among the pros, it will be fashionable among the junior players.

Latin Grid

Continued from page 21

Buckley to make it 15-0 at the half. This was a dominating lead, but in the eyes of the Lions, not an insurmountable one. Unfortunately, this was before they learned that they would be without the services of Co-Captain Matt Sabetti for the rest of the game, due to a badly fruised bone in his hand. Luckily, this was all it was, as the preliminary reports stated him to have a broken hand, which would sideline him for a good part of the season.

QB Phil Small made his 1975 debut in the second half, but showed himself to be quite rusty when he failed to complete a pass and also showed he had trouble running with his heavily taped leg. His downfall came later on in the third period when he went down in a fit of paint, throwing off his helmet, and looking as though he had reinjured his knee. As it turned out, it was his knee brace pressing against his knee. He was running on the knee almost immediately after the "injury". But that was going to be the only good news in the half, as CL went to work and scored 20 points in the third period.

Jim Ronchetti took the opening second half kick-off back 95 yards in what was going to be a premier of coming attractions in the second half. There was just one problem. A tem mate of his was guilty of clipping, which meant the kick-off brought back. This was the second of four touchdowns for Cambridge Latin called back. Joe Rogers had one called back in the second quarter on a similar clipping call. But this only spirited CL on more, as Mr. Frangos ran one in from four yards out, kicked the conversion, and made it 22-0 CL. But, this wasn't to be all as on the ensuing first, play from scrimmage, Small had his pass picked off at the Lions 18. It took only two plays for Frangos to hook up with Buckley for an eight yard scoring strike.

Again Frangos kicked the extra point and Latin went up 29-0. By this time the game was over and the few diehard fans left were concentrating on the Red Sox wiping out the A's. But Latin was to score once more when they got to the Lions one, and gave it to Rogers, who had been denied earlier, and he plunged it home for the score. Amazingly enough, Frangos missed the point after, and that was to be the final score, 35-0. Both teams substituted freely in the fourth, and no scoring was done.

For Newton South, you can look at the fact that Latin was a Division Two school, who had gone unbeaten in its first two ballgames. Unfortunately for South, mistakes hurt them. The team that played Brighton three weeks ago would have given this team a much better battle.

McKinnen paced South

For South, the leading groundgainer was Greg McKinney, with 31 yards in 9 carries. The south passing game went 5-21, with Amicangioli completing all five. Leading rusher in the game was Frangos, with 63 yards rushing in 15 carries, and he was 5-17 passing for 87 yards. As said before, he had one hell of a day with two touchdown passes, one run, and an interception that he took back for the score. He also did all the place kicking, for 3 PATs and passed for one two point conversion.

This week, South goes after Ringe Tech away, and Coach Kojoyian will have to put his boys through some tough work this week to prepare them. But they have the potential, so let's hope they can put it to use.

Bruins farm out four

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Bruins Tuesday farmed out four more players, including veteran goaltenders Ross Brooks and Ken Broderick.

The Bruins, who open the National Hockey League season at home Thursday night against the Montreal Canadiens, also reassigned center Doug Gibson and defenseman Mike Milbury. Brooks, 36, had been with the Bruins the past two seasons and Broderick saw spot duty last season.

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Underwood School wing will never be built

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The addition to the Underwood School in Newton Corner' at least as planned for the past two years, is dead.

Both Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink agree that the four-classroom addition will never be built.

The addition and renovation, which have been under consideration for several years, was to have cost $1.35 million and been completed by July, 1976.

But failure to obtain approval by the state Department of Education's School Buildings Assistance Bureau has effectively denied the Underwood enlargement.

Fink explained that with declining enrollment, "the picture has changed."

"I don't see the need for the kind of addition that was planned. There will be a need for some changes. For example, they don't have the conference8 spaces they need, and other things," Fink said.

In order to obtain any reimbursement from the SBAB, the School Committee will have to submit a "long-range plan" for the hwhole school system for qrades kindergarten through 12, according to John Gorman, school plant specialist for the SBAB.

Gorman is in charge of SBAB funding of projects in Newton.

Gorman said that the SBAB "is reluctant" to encourage any Underwood project, whether renovation or addition, until the long-range plan is in.

The plan, Gorman said, should include the effects of population changes, redrawing of school-district lines, program goals' and the potential effects of parochial schools' closing.

The need for facilities are directly related to these factors, Gorman said.

Also to be included are the priorities on these factors' as expressed by the School Committee.

There seems to be a lack of communication between the SBAB and the School Committee, however.

Fink said, "Everything the SBAB asked for it got, but it always wanted more — we could never resolve that."

Gorman said he had communicated the need for the long-range plan to both the School Department and the School Committee "many times."

If the problem were the cost, Gorman said, the SBAB can fund 50 percent of the cost of the survey, with certain conditions. Newton has rejected this offer, he said.

The nine-school study of long-range mainenance and improvements needed for old schools is a good start, Gorman said.

Fink said a plan for redistricting will be ready March 1.

So far, about $20,000 has been spent on plans for the addition and renovation of Underwood, according to Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson, who said that there will a turnbac k to the city of about $70,000 appropriated for design of the addition.

Larson said last week that he has written to the School Committee for an official position on the Underwood School.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 13-17
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Hot dog on a roll, mustard, relish, or French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or
Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable-beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Wednesday
Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Apple juice, hot dog on a roll, chicken-rice soup, sliced peaches, milk.

Thursday
Manager's choice; or
Assorted fruit juices, turkey salad on lettuce, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, sliced peaches, French bread, butter, milk; or
Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Cold
Type A Lunches
Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Pineapple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Hot
Type A Lunches
Monday
No school

Tuesday
Veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, corn, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday
Ravioli with meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, peaches, milk.

Thursday
Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, bread, cherry treat, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, cheese pizza, fruit mix, cookies, milk.

All menus subject to change.

First aid course open to everyone

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cor Cross will offer a Media Standard First Aid course on Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 15.

The course will be on four consecutive Wednesday evenings, Oct. 15, 22, 29, and Nov. 5, at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St.,Newtonville, from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a charge of $5 for textbooks.

This course uses demonstration films and practice sessions to teach the skills needed for emergency care of the injured until a physician arrives and to create an active interest in accident prevention.

All members of the community are invited to attend. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Free clinic Thursday for cancer detection

Dr. John Athans, commissioner of health for the City of Newton, and Dr. Ely A. Kirschner, a Newton ear, nose, and throat specialist, have announced the first Head, Neck, and Throat Cancer Screening Clinic. It will be at Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Newton Centre, on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 16.

Paul Moan, the administrative Assistant in the Newton Health Department is helping to coordinate the program.

This is a free clinic and open to the public. All concerned citizens are urged to attend. To make your free appointment, please call 244-4700, ext. 241, 242, or 243.

Dr. Kirschner takes pleasure in announcing that Dr. Gerald Shklar, professor of oral pathology at Harvard School of Dental Medicine; Dr. Stanley Schwartz' associate professor of Oral Health Service, Tufts Dental School and Head of Oral Diagnosis; Dr. Edward Maloof of the Massachusetts Board of Dental Examiners; and Dr. Gerald Garcelon, director of the American Cancer Society and surgeon at Newton-Wellesley Hospital will also be present. Mrs. T. Evans, from the Prospect Valley Branch of the American Cancer Society, will supply audio-visual and written materials.

Two elected to Tufts council

Barbara G. Michaels of 195 Islington Rd., Auburndale, and Dr. Leonard A. Cushner of 4 Lyman St., Newton Centre, recently were elected to one-year terms on the Executive Committee of the Tufts Alumni Council.

The Tufts Alumni Council initiates and coordinates activities for alumni of Tufts University, Medford.

Health program is a feature of Newtonville senior center

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center will have some new projects for the fall season.

On Mondays the senior health maintenance program is held from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m., when nurses will be available to answer questions.

Tuesday from 10 till 12 hospital work will be done, and in the afternoon, Howard Gainsboro is here to play chess and teach those who are interested.

Wednesday mornings Mrs. Grace Burley teaches the making of necklaces and bracelets. Wednesday afternoons Mrs. Eunice Handler teaches string art. Thursday mornings senior citizens come in for cake and coffee before they do their shopping, and starting Sept. 28 Mrs. Yoko Godan will serve Japanese tea and cookies before her lesson in the making of Japanese crepe flowers.

Friday mornings knitting and crocheting are taught by Mrs. Bonnie Casella from 10 to 12 and Friday afternoon Francis Argento teaches Italian.

There will be a bus trip from the Drop-In Center to the Turkey Farm in Nashua, N.H., and then one to the Cathedral of the Pines where we will be met by a guide and during our visit we will have organ music. The bus fare will be $4; dinner is at your own expense plus tip and tax. The bus will leave the Drop-In Center at 10 a.m. and will arrive back about 4 or 4:30 p.m. ome in and make your reservations, as the trip is limited to 40 persons.

The co-directors of the Drop-In Center are Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson. The hostesses, volunteers from the R.S.V.P., will be happy to visit with you and serve coffee and cake.

The center is sponsored by the City of Newton.

Social Security agent available at 5 locations

In order to serve the people of Newton more efficiently on Social Security matters, including retirement, survivors and disability benefits, Medicare, and SSI (Supplemental Security Income) the district Social Security office in Cambridge announces the expansion of its contact station program, according to Elizabeth McGuigan, district manager.

A Social Secu8rity representative will continue to be available at Newton City Hall on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Veterans' Services office, to assist any Newton residents in areas convenient to that location.

In addition, as a result of a joint planning effort by Jane Pitt, director of the Newton Department of Human Services and James Duby, Social Security representative for Newton and vicinity, service will be provided at the following locations, beginning Oct. 6, to make it easier for residents of other sections of Newton to attend to their Social Security matters:

Silver Lake Family Health Center, 358A Watertown St., Nonantum, Mondays 10-11 a.m.; Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St. Newtonvile, Newtonville, Mondays 1-2 p.m.; Pomroy House, 74 Eldredge St., Newton Corner, Tuesdays 9-10 a.m.; Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Tuesdays 11-noon (also serving Auburndale); Hyde Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Tuesdays 1-2 p.m., (easily accessible from all points on Riverside Line).

'Drop and roll' prevents deep burns from flame

Remembering the simple instruction, "drop and roll"," can make the difference between living or dying, between escaping with minor injury or suffering the deep, painful, slow-healing burns that can destroy limbs, damage eyesight,and leave disfiguring scars.

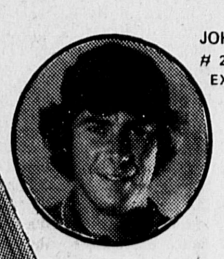
"Drop and roll" is an essential rule in learning not to burn, says Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., chief of the Newton Fire Department. Perkins. Get the burning person to the floor or ground wherever he is. Then roll him over and over until all the flames are out. If there is a coat, blanket or light rug handy, roll the victim in it, but never take the time to run around looking for something in which to roll him.

No matter what the circumstances, don't let a burning person run or even remain standing. Get him into a lying-down position immediately, so flames and toxic smoke don't reach his face or lungs.

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OBITUARIES

Constance Mallory

Word has been received here of the death of former Auburndale resident Mrs. Constance (Mitchell) Mallory of California.

Mrs. Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mitchell of 259 Lexington St., Auburndale, died in a speedboat accident Sept. 20.

Mrs. Mallory attended Waltham schools, Kent Hill Prep School in Maine and the Stenotype Institute of Boston.

She was the wife of Richard Mallory, an insurance executive for Prudential, and had lived in California for the last 12 years.

Funeral services were held in Oakland Friday (Oct. 3). Burial is in Golden Gate Cemetery, San Bruno, Calif.

Joseph Lombardi

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 6) in Our Lady's Church for Joseph F. Lombardi.

Mr. Lombardi, 55, of 21 West St., Newton' died Friday (Cct. 3) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, he worked for 33 years at the Boston Naval Shipyard as a progress man. After the yard closed, he worked for one year at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard as a quality assurance inspector.

Mr. Lombardi is surivived by his parents, Nicholas and Mary Lombardi of Newton; a brother, Patrick N. of Maynard; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Cardarelli of Newton; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Mary Lewis

Former Newton resident Mrs. Mary (Winn) Lewis of El Cejon, Calif ied Sunday (Oct. 5) in Grosmont Hospital after a short illness.

She had lived in Newton for 40 years before moving to California in 1965. She was the widow of Herbert J. Lewis, who had been employed in the Newton Maintenance Department.

Mrs. Lewis is survived by her son, Herbert J. Jr. of Washington, D.C ; three daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Springer of Yarmouth, Mrs. Jean Pierce of El Mesa, Calif. and Mrs. Eleanor Carter of Deer Island, Me.; her sister, Mrs. Helen Horan of Newtonville; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Raymond Riley

Funeral services were to be held Thursday today (Oct. 9) from the T. J. Lyons Funeral Home, 1479 Washington St., West Newton, with a mass in Corpus Christi Church, Auburndale, at 10 a.m.

Mr. Riley, 68, of 19 Gambier St., Auburndale, died Monday, (Oct. 6) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Newton, he was employed as a landscape gardener before his retirement. He was a member of the Wardens' Fire Association.

Mr. Riley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Agnes V. Riley; six daughters, Mrs. Arline Hunter of Camp LeJeune, N.C., Mrs. Hazel Liptoi of Richardson, Tex., Mrs. Evelyn Aman of Framingham, Mrs. Charlotte Wedekind, Gail Riley and Mrs. Virginia Yasko, all of Auburndale; two brothers, Elwood of Boston and Philip of Walpole; four sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Percy of Waltham, Mrs. Ethel Whitney of Cochituate, Mrs. Frances Cullen and Mrs. Charlotte Fahey, both of West Newton; and 16 grandchildren

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Angelina Vardaro

A funeral mass was said Monday (Oct. 6) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Angelina (Pennachio) Vardaro .

Mrs. Vardaro, 80, of 17 Faxon St., Newton, died Friday (Oct. 3) in St. John of God Hospital, Allston, after a long illness.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Vardaro had lived in Newton for more than 50 years. She was a member of the Fiore D'Italia Lodge and Columbia Circle of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mrs. Vardaro is survived by her husband, Angelo A. Vardaro; four daughters, Mrs. Martha Leone and Mrs. Mary Scalzi, both of Waltham, and Alice and Ann Vardaro, both of Newton; her sister, Mrs. Carmella Messina of Newton; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Martin Phillips

Funeral services were held Monday (Oct. 6) in Temple Shalom, West Newtofor Martin M. Phillips.

Mr. Phillips, 51, of 41 Avalon Rd., Waban, died unexpectedly Saturday (Oct. 4) while on a business trip to Miami, Fla. He was the regional director of the MIT Alumni Association.

Mr. Phillips received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering at MIT in 1947 and a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1948.

He worked for the Goodyear Tire Co. from 1948 to 1951 and then became personnel director of the MIT Instrumentation Laboratory until 1959. He spent one year as assistant to the vice president of Itek Corp. and, in 1960, helped form TYCO Inc. in Waltham of which he was vice president and secretary.

In 1965, he became vice president of BTU Engineering Corp., Billerica, where he was a director of design and manufacturing of electric proscessing furnaces. From 1968 to 1970, he was engaged in private management consulting.

Mr. Phillips joined the staff of the MIT Alumni Association in 1970 as assistant director of the alumni fund. He became regional director last July.

Mr. Phillips was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical eng ineering society, and was active in civic affairs in Newton.

Mr. Phillips is survived by his wife, Mrs. Janice Phillips; three sons, Greg L. of Marlboro, Vt., Russell S. of Mountain View, Calif., and Jack A. of Waban; his daughter, Meredith G. of Waban; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Phillips of Chelsea; and a sister, Mrs. Jeanne I. Alter of Wakefield.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

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Trainor elected president of fire association

Arthur R. Trainor, 28 Talbot St., West Newton, has been 8 elected president of the Newton chapter of the Massachusetts Retired Fire and Police Asssociation at the organization's annual meeting recently.

Trainor is a retired lieutenant formerly with the Newton Fire Department.

Elected as vice-president was John J. McDonald. Louis Colella and John Cedrone were elected secretary and treasurer, repspectively.

The purpose of the association is to enable its members to share their common experiences, to foster a sense of fraternity in public protection which extends beyond active duty, and to inform and educate its members on the rapidly changing laws affecting retirement.

Retired members of the fire and police departments of Brookline, Needham, Newton and Wellesley are invited to become members.

Dr. Kurzel is Boston intern

Dr. Richard B. Kurzel of Newtonville, has been appointed an intern in obstetrics and gynecology at the Boston Hospital for Women. Boston Hospital for Women is a division of the Affiliated Hospitals Center and a teaching affiliate of Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Kurzel is a graduate of the State University of New York at Buffalo and the University of Chicago Medical School.

Camera Club hosts slide lecturer

On Monday, Oct. 6, the Newton Camera Club will host Henry F. Weisenberger who will lecture on "Seeing and Taking Color Slides in New England."

He will show a variety of different films, filters, and exposures.

The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Newton Community Center, Cherry street near Washington street, West Newton.

Donation is $5 for the entire three-lecture series or $2 for each one.

For further details call club president Jack Keough at 666-9472

Reading service

Education Reading Service of Massachusetts, 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre, is devoted solely to the teaching of accelerated reading and is part of a national organization.

A similar course is being offered this year at Brandeis.



Presentation Dr. G. Victor Hallman, CPCU, CLU (left), the Insurance Institute of America's director of examinations, presents an institute award to Yale Goldman, CPCU, CLU, (right), president of Yale Goldman Insurance Agency, Newton, while Mrs. Goldman looks on. Goldman earned the award by scoring the highest grade in the nation on the risk management 55 exam.

Braeburn opens fall season

The Braeburn Drop-In Center, held at the Braeburn Nursing Home in Waban, will start its fall season Tuesday, Oct. 14. Henry Wilson will again be showing movies from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

In the morning there will be hospital work at 10:30 a.m. Please bring a sandwich; our hostesses, Mrs. Rose Haskins and Mrs. Catherine Hoover, will be happy to serve coffee and cake. After lunch, there will be games until the movies start.

Be sure to call City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266, to let them know you want the bus to pick you up. Miss Frannie Cleveland will entertain the group on Tuesday, Oct. 28, by singing and playing and then we will have a sing-a-long. Again remember to bring a sandwich and spend the day with your friends at Braeburn.

The Braeburn Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton.

Dr. Fishbein joins V.A. Hospital

Dr. Michael C. Fishbein of Newton has been appointed to the laboratory service at the West Roxbury Veterans Administration Hospital.

Richard M. Ryan, Jr., D.Sc., stated that Dr. Fishbein's addition to the staff would be a benefit to patients and professionals at the hospital.

Dr. Fishbein received his medical degree from the University of Illinois and is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathology, the International Academy of Pathology, and the American Heart Association. He is an assistant professor at the Harvard University Medical School.

Doody named Bentley economics professor

John C. Doody of Newton has been named assistant economics professor at Bentley College by Gregory H. Adamian, president of the college.

Doody has had nine years of experience in finance and general management and qas also a full-time professor at Suffolk University's School of Administration where he taught economics, finance and marketing.

He holds an MBA in finance from Boston University Graduate School of Business, and a BA in economics from Columbia University.



John C. Doody

Since 1974 he was general manager of Eastern Oil Company in Ferndale, Mich. He has operated his own management firm in Brookline for three years and has also held executive positions with Phillips Screw Company in Natick, the Massachusetts Group, Inc., a Boston Stock Exchange member and Grey Advertising in New York City.

TM lecture

Dr. Harold H. Bloomfield, psychiatrist and author of the bestselling book, "TM, Discovering Inner Energy and Overcoming Stress," will speak via video-tape on the Transcendental Meditation program Wednesday, Oct. 15, and Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in Usen Auditorium of Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The lectures are free and the public is invited to attend.

Brandeis women sell old books for library

Books on all subjects will be available at bargain prices at the Old-Books-for-New sale sponsored by the Brandeis University National Women's Committee Oct. 7-12 inside the Natick Mall on Rt. 9.

Between 20,000 and 30,000 books will be available in such categories as fiction, non-fiction, children's, law, medicine, chemistry, language, Judaica, cookbooks, and gardening.

Back issues of popular magazines such as National Geographic will also be available, along with a special collector's corner featuring choice volumes.

Preview and opening night for the sale will be Tuesday, Oct. 7, starting at 5 p.m. Hours Wednesday, Oct. 8 through Saturday, Oct. 11 will be 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. The sale concludes on Sunday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The sale is sponsored by the Greater Boston and Natick-Framingham chapters of Brandeis' Women's Committee, with proceeds going to the Brandeis Libraries. The Old-Books-for-New Sales are a principal means of raising funds for the libraries and are conducted by Women's Committee chapters across the country.

The committee has a national membership of nearly 65,000 women and this past year donated more than $860,000 to the Brandeis Libraries.

Child and elderly health care to be discussed

Health services for children and elderly citizens in Newton, Wellesley, and Weston will be main agenda items at the Thursday, Oct. 9 meeting of the Area 523 Health Committee.

The meeting, open to the public, is set for 8 p.m. at the Braeburn Nursing Home, 20 Kinmonth Rd., Waban.

Helen Meltzer of Newton Centre, committee chairwoman, said the group will hear from individuals involved in an immunization survey planned for the Newton public schools. The committee is gathering information on all aspects of health care as part of its project to develop a health plan for the three communities.

Dr. Benjamin Sachs or Chestnut Hill, will present a subcommittee report on potential elderly health education programs for the area. A recent committee report on elderly health services cited a need for more health educational programs, preferably coordinated through a central source and tailored for specific needs of the three communities.

For details, phone Nancy Nicholson, health planner, Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, at 969-4316.

New group for special-needs children to meet

The Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs will hold their second meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 3:15 p.m. in the library at the Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St.

The main purpose of the newly formed organization is to share information and problems of children who require special education by bringing together parents, educators and professionals.

At this meeting, Dr. John M. Cullinane will lead a discussion of the special education program. The directors of various Newton public school programs will also be in attendance to field questions.

Coalition meetings are open to the public, with sitters available for small children.



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$1.48 lb.	$1.58 lb.	$1.68 lb.	$1.78 lb.

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CUBE STEAK	$1.88 lb.
ROUND STEAK (SWISS)	$1.88 lb.
EYE ROUND STEAK	$1.88 lb.
BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF	$1.48 lb.

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ARMOUR BOLOGNA Chunk 99¢ lb.	ARMOUR LIVERWURST Chunk 89¢ lb.	ARMOUR EXTRA MILD FRANKS 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢	CLAUSEN KOSHER DILL PICKLES Qt. Jar 99¢

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CELESTE Fresh Frozen CHEESE PIZZA Save 59¢ 2 8 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

TASTE O'SEA Fresh Frozen HADDOCK DINNER Save 12¢ 2 9 oz. Pkgs. 88¢

GREEN GIANT Fresh Frozen PEAS or CORN IN BUTTER SAUCE Save 47¢ 3 10 oz. Pkgs. $1

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LOUISE'S FRESH FROZEN CHEESE RAVIOLI Reg. 16 oz. K.S. 15 oz. Save 30¢ 89¢ Pkg.

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LIBBY PEACHES SLICED or HALVES Save 31¢ 2 29 oz. Cans 99¢

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HUNTLEY PALMER IMPORTED COOKIES Save 47¢ 3 Pkgs. $1

FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS Save 8¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 49¢

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GREENWOOD BEETS SLICED or WHOLE Save 47¢ 3 16 oz. Jars $1

SWISS MISS INSTANT COCOA Save 10¢ Pkg. of 12 99¢

HEFTY TRASH BAGS Save 10¢ Pkg. of 10 79¢

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Recreation notes

Tennis, anyone? Or skating?

Playgrounds Open

The Newton Centre Playground and Burr Park will remain open weekdays from 2 to 5, and weekends to noon and 1 to 4. Supervised activities at Burr will be directed by Dennis McInerney, while supervision at Newton Centre will be provided by Denise Hite, Steve Pozzi and Peter Hite. The general, all-round sports program will include basket ball, soccer, touch football, with some indoor programs for rainy days.

Tennis Going Strong

The clay tennis courts at Burr Park and the Newton Centre Playground are still being maintained for play. Courts are unreserved and available on a first-come, first-served basis. The lights for the six courts at Newton South High will be on seven nights a week from 7 to 11 through October. The hardtop courts at recreation areas throughout the city are also available for Newton tennis enthusiasts.

Tag Football League

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League will continue in operation for the next six weeks before the scheduled playoffs begin on Tuesday, Nov. 11. The teams play uesday and Wednesday nights at the Albemarle Playground. Game times are 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday is set aside for rainouts. The weather completely washed out the first week of the season, but officials hope to have all rained-out games made up by the end of this week.

Special Class Skating

The Special Class Skating program will reopen at the Fessenden School Rink in West Newton on Oct. 25. Classes will be held between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons through March. The Fessenden School donates the use of the rink while supervision is provided by Fessenden students and coaches, and members of the Special Class PTA.

Universal Gym Exercise

Universal Gym Exercise classes will begin at Newaton North High School Tuesday, Oct. 14. Classes for women will be held Tuesdays and Fridays 7:30-8:30!p.m. Classes for men will be held Sunday and Wednesday during the same hours.

Toneastics

Toneastics classes for women will be held at Newton North High Tuesday evenings at 7:15 p.m., beginning Oct. 21. Newton residents with Recreation I.D. cards may register at the classes.

Swim Team Registration

Swim team registration will be held at the Newton North High Pool area from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. Tryouts will be held on the following schedule: Newcomers, Oct. 21 and 23, returning swimmers, Oct. 24 and 25.

Needlepoint Workshops

Needlepoint workshops are now being conducted by Bette Feinstein at the Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton, Tuesday mornings 9 to 11. Cost is $1, plus minimal charge for materials. To register, call the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171. The current session continues continues through Oct. 28 and the second will begin Nov. 4.

Women's Volleyball

Newton residents interested in playing women's volleyball shouldattend a meeting at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Wednesday, Oct. 29, beginning at 7p.m. Rules, regula8tions, rosters and practice times will be given out at this meeting. Last year the league had two six-team divisions; expansion is possible. League play will begin at Day Junior High, Nov. 24. Practice sessions will be held Monday, Nov. 3, 10 and 18 at Day. For further information call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Square Dancing

Irv Park, president of the Garden City Squares, invites all Newton people to attend the Monday evening square dances held at the new Frank A. Day Junior High cafeteria. Archie Howell calls for dancing from 8 to 10 p.m.

Girls' Street Hockey

A street hockey program for girls in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades is being held at the Ware's Cove basketball courts Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Equipment is provided by the Newton Recreation Department.

Indoor tennis

There will be two indoor tennis sessions this fall, winter and spring. The first goes from Oct. 20 to Jan. 18, 1976, and the second from Jan. 19 to April 16. Each session is limited to 300. Registration for the first session will be held Oct. 18; for the second session, Jan. 17 of next year. People who register for the first session are not eligible for the second unless there are openings.

Registrants must be Newton residents with a Recreation ID card and a tennis card. The tennis card is available at registration only. No guests are allowed.

One court is available at South High, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 9:55 p.m. One court will be available at North High Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 to 9:55 p.m.; two courts Saturday, 3 to 6 and 8 to 8:55 p.m.; and two courts Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Each permit holder is limited to one hour of play each week.

Swim Class Schedule

The swim class schedule for the session Oct. 20 to Dec. 21 at North High is: Monday, 7-7:55 p.m., adult lessons!; Tuesday, 9-9:55 p.m., adult lessons and synchronized swim class; Wednesday, 9-9:55p.m., adult lessons; Thursday, 9-9:55p.m., synchronized swimming and diving; Friday, no lessons. more Newton - Recreation notes ... 5

Saturday, 9-935 a.m., Tiny Tots and water safety aides; 9:45-10:20 a.m., Beginner I, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Swimmer; 10:30-11:05 a.m., Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate; 11:15-11:50 a.m., Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner and Intermediate; 12-12:35 p.m., Beginner I, Beginner8II and Advanced Swimmer.

Sunday, 10-10:35 a.m., Beginner I, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate; 10:45-11:20 a.m.; Beginner I, Beginner II and Advanced Beginner; 11:30-12:05 p.m., Beginner II, Intermediate and Swimmer.

Registration for the first session beginning Oct. 20 will be held at Newton North High from 7 to 9 p.m., Oct. 14 and 16.

Ice Skating Lessons

Because of the success of last year's instructional ice skating program, ice skating classes will be offered again this season by the Ne;ton Recreation Department for boys and girls in grades 1 through 6. Levels of in-st8ruction will include beginners through advanced with professional instructors conduction classes.

Classes will be held Tuesday afternoons at the Newton MDC Daly Rink. The program begins Nov. 4. Children will be grouped on the first lesson day according to ability.

Class 1 meets from 2 to 3 p.m. (all levels of ability). Class 2 meets from 3 to 4 p.m. (all levels of ability). Sign up for the most convenient time. All levels of skating will be taught at each time block. more Newton - Recreation notes 6

Registration for the 10-week session will take place at Newton N8orth High School at the Hull Street entrance, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. There is a $10 fee due at this time for the program. Enrollment will be limited and on a first-come, first-served basis.

DOG SCHOOL
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Weston — Tel. 894-1684

Senior citizens can join free health program

The Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Health Department operates a free health maintenance program open to all citizens 60 years of age and over.

Staffing for this health service consists of two regigtered nurses with advanced degrees in community health nursing and one master's candidate from Boston College Grauduate School of Community Health Nursing.

The nursing program is specifically designed to offer to area seniors health guidance, diagnostic screening for such diseases as diabetes mellitus and hypertension, and support in dealing with individual needs.

During a typical visit, the nurse discusses with the senior his or her general health status, specific health problems, and offers support, information, and where indicated referral to the client's private doctor. On the first visit, the senior is asked to fill out a brief health questionnaire. This information is completely confidential and is used only for the purpose of benefitting the senior in meeting his unique health needs.

It is to be emphasized that this health program does not operate as a treatment facility nor is it a substitute for private physician care. The nurse focuses rather on prevention and health maintenance in a supportive capacity, such as reinforcing physician instructions, explaining the disease processes, educating seniors as to why they are taking certain medicines, and in general assisting the senior in dealing with his unique needs. Newon - Senior Citizens health program 2

Clients are seen on a no-appointment basis and are encouraged to maintain contact with their nurse approximately once a month.

Most area physicians are aware of the senior health maintenance program, its goals and method of operation. Their support has been actively sought and a health advisory board has been formed in order to assure input from a diversity of professional disciplines.

This service operates three days every week. On Mondays, from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., seniors can be seen at the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center on Austin Street. On Wednesdays 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and Thursdays 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., seniors can be seen at the newly opened Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at the Hyde School on Lincoln Street.

Drinan sponsors conference at Brandeis

Congressman Robert F. Drinan (D. Newton) announced guest speakers for the conference which 8 he is sponsoring on the Housing and Community Development Act at Brandeis University Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Feature8d among the day's speakers will be William G. Flynn and Frank Del Vecchio. Flynn is Secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development. He will be delivering the morning address. Del Vecchio is the assistant regional administrator for Community Planning and Development for HUD in the New England Region. He will address the conference later in the afternoon.

"Both men," said Drinan, "are extremely competent and widely & respected in the field of Community Development. Their advice and experience should be of great value to those attending the conference."

The Housing and Community Development Act, passed in August of 1974, provides for Federal monies to be dispersed to localities so that they might produce decent housing, provide for expanded economic opportunities and begin to establish a suitable living environment!, especially for those in the lower and middle income levels.

The conference will consist of a series of seminars and workshops that concern themselves with the subject of Community Block Grant Entitlement and Discretionary programs and a discussion of Section 8 of the Housing Assistance Act.

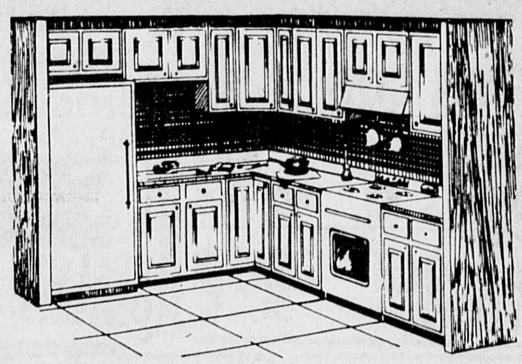


Tape

Dr. Kenneth Ingham of Newton (right) tries a special taped program in imagery stimulation at the Carroll Center for the Blind Independence Day open house Oct. 5. Looking on is instructor Dick Riel (left). Ingham, president of American Systems Inc., which manufactures computer speech equipment, was a trainee at the Carroll Center in 1956, shortly after he lost his sight in a chemistry explosion.

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W1830 24 00
W2130 26 50
W2430 29 10
W3030 34 80
W3630 39 70
W3018 22 20
W3618 24 50
W3315 22 20
SIDE VIEW
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BASE CORNER UNITS
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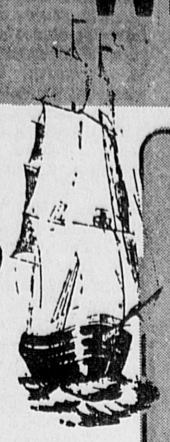
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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

On Friday evening, Oct. 3, in ceremonies at Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury, the Peter J. Reidy Memorial Council Ring was dedicated. Approximately 200 scouts, leaders, friends and relatives of the late camp ranger gathered under the stars in the woodlands that Peter Reidy loved so much to lend thier hearts and voices to the solemn proceedings.

So heartwarming were the ceremonies that the many who had brought cameras sat mesmerized, afraid that the light of even a single flashcube would break the mood that permeated the very air.

Following the lowering of the flag by a color guard consisting of Boy Scouts James Sheridan (Troop 212, Newton) Tom Reilly, Jr. (Troop 373, West Newton) and Cub Scout Shawn Greathead (Wellesley), two altar fires were lit by Indian Culture Post 506 members Peter Lanciano and Larry Rogovin, both of Newton. Past chief of the Order of the Arrow, Glenn Caswell f Wellesley, added a stick of wood to the flames in honor of those unable to attend the dedication.

Larry Bearfield, exploring executive for Norumbega Council, introduced Carl Pohlman of Newton, a member of the council executive board who welcomed the memorial guests. The next person on the program was George Greathead, a close personal friend, who commented on the lifestyle of the late Mr. Reidy and his great love and devotion to the outdoors.

Rev. Charles Coyle of Newton dedicated the Memorial Altar by way of an invocation and the ffering of prayer to the memory of Peter J. Reidy.

John Reading of Chestnut Hill and Chuck Hurwitz of Newton led the congregation in singing "He's got the Whole World in His Hands" and "Kum-Ba-Ya."

Tom Reilly of Newton, another very good friend of Peters, introduced Larry Bezrfield to present the euology in the form of a reading from "Touch the Earth."

Carl Pohlman and Tom Reilly concluded the evenings ceremonies by leading all in the singing and humming of Taps and a Scout Masters closing.

An eight man contingent of Order of the Arrow members sat an all-night vigil in respect to their fallen brother.

Special credit is due to the committee that conceived, put together and carried out this memorable dedication. It consisted of George Greathead, John Rogers and Ellen Caruso of Wellesley and Chuck J. Hurwitz, Larry Bearfield, John REading, Fred Cole and Tom Reilly all of Newton.

28 South High seniors cited for achievement

In addition to the 17 semifinalists previously announced, 28 seniors at Newton South High School have been named commended students in the merit program by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Principal Ernest Van B. Seasholes announced that the following students received letters of commendation: Gary M. Abramson, David A. Alexander, Michael H. Barber, Craig E. Behrman, Richard M. Brunell, Arthur P. Ciacchella, Joann C. Dery, Eric R. Feigenson, Kenneth I. Goldberg, William L. Greene, Lawrence D. Hirshberg, Carol A. Kaufman, David P. Kaufman, Edwin J. Kroeker, Lisa Kulp, Thea M. Lee, Jean C. Martin, Eve Minkoff, Judith L. Nisson, Judith M. Perlman, RObert A. Pershe, Laura M. Prager, Michele R. Press, Matthew F. Sabetti, Peter A. Soyka, Ruthann S. Sparrow, Howard S. Weiss, Nancy H. Wiener.

These students are among the 35,000 Commended students named nationwide on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

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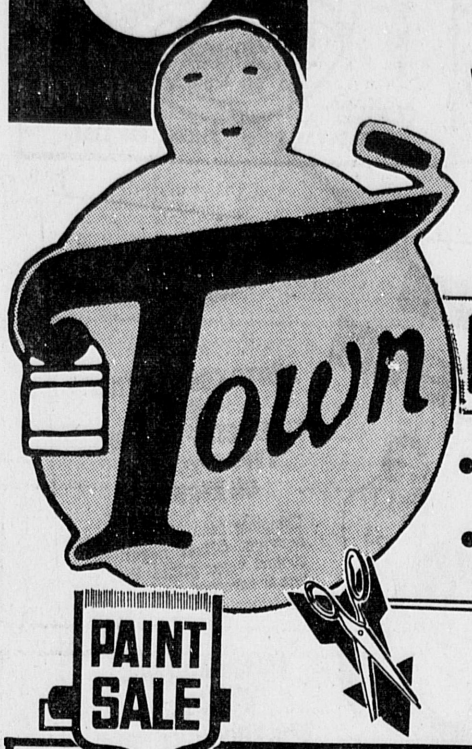
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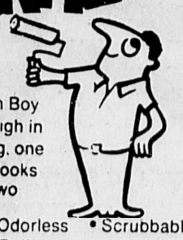
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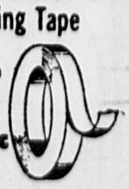
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New Zenith Model

Country English styled console color TV - Zenith's 25-inch diagonal Shropshire has full base with bracket foot design. Combines 100 solid state Titan 300V chassis and power sentry voltage regulating system - for up to 64 less energy than previous Zenith giant screen all-tube sets.

New Greenhouse at OakHill Nurseries

The Greenhouse at Oak Hill, only recently opened at Oak Hill Nurseries in Westwood, has already gained a reputation as the place to find unusual plants for the home or office.

Fully stocked on opening day in April, the Greenhouse has recently been completely restocked for the fall season. A wide variety of plants from the smallest terrarium ferns to 6' Ficus benjamina awaits the purchaser. Any variety not currently in stock can be quickly obtained through the Greenhouse's sources in Florida to suit the most fastidious client. In addition to greenery, the Greenhouse at Oak Hill maintains a large inventory of containers, potting scils, terrarium accessories and fertilizers for home and office.

Oak Hill's knowledgeable personnel are always on hand to assist with plant selections or plant problems; and their plant people are always happy to re-pot any of your plants that hae outgrown their present containers.

The Greenhouse is a division of Oak Hill Nurseries, in its current location at 200 Providence Highway for more than 12 years. The nursery is currently celebrating its 25th year in the landsdaping business and offers a complete design and planning service with 2 full-time landscape architects on staff. In addition, Oak Hill Nurseries offers an extremely wide selection of nursery stock and related landscape materials.

The nursery is currently undergoing a giant housecleaning in advance of next spring's replanting of fields and has many bargains for the wise shopper. 23,000 bulbs have just arrived from Holland.

The Greenhouse at Oak Hill is open 7 days a week from 9 to 5

Fall concerts at Conservatory

The New England Conservatory's fall concert season for 1975 will once again offer outstanding musical entertainment, and over 200 free concerts.

Monday, October 13, John Felice, pianist, will present "The Complete Well-Tempered Clavier" by Bach in Jordan Hall. The audience is encouraged to move about the concert hall during the presentation of the 48 preludes and fugues. Felice's recital, which will begin at 5 p.m., is the first of several Faculty Recitals to be held at the Conservatory this fall.

Thursday, Oct. 16 at 8:30 p.m., an evening of Premiere Concert Music will be presented by New England Conservatory students. Pieces to be performed are original compositions by NEC students. Music of the evening will include works by Jim Wright, Bob Neiske, Jon Dattorro, and David Cleary. The concert will be held in Brown Hall.

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Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith to meet Oct. 15

Emeth Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8 p.m. at the I. L. Peretz School, 1762 Beacon street, Brookline.

Miss Rhoda Kaplan, president, will conduct a business meeting following a program on plant care presented by a representative of Lexington Gardens.

Hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. Phylis Brown and Mrs. Nancy Davine.

Columbus day forecast and hints

The upcoming Columbus Day holiday weekend will mean millions of motorists on state highways as they travel to visit family and friends and view the wonder's of Autumn's natural beauty.

The first three-day weekend of the fall is, for many a great time to get away for a few days before the weather becomes a problem.

But Columbus Day, like all holidays weekends, is, unfortunately, also a time of death and serious injury as a result of tragic highway accidents—accidents that all too often could have been avoided.

"That is the real tragedy," points out Thomas F. O'Connell, executive vice president of the Massachusetts Safety Council. "The fact is that more than 90 per cent of all accidents did not have to happen and were the direct result of driver error.

"We would like to see a Columbus Day weekend free of highway fatalities and injuries but we know that is very unlikely. As a matter of fact, we expect between 10 and 13 persons will die in motor vehicle accidents on our state highways during the three-day period."

According to O'Connell, the key to safe driving and truly enjoying the holiday weekend is simple common-sence.

"Be sure your car is in good operating condition, obey the traffic laws, use your seat belts, don't mix drinking and driving and, if you are planning a long trip, get sufficient rest beforehand."

Last year 14 persons died in this state in motor vehicle accidents during the Columbus Day weekend. The worst Columbus Day holiday period, in terms of fatalities, was 1972 when 18 were killed.

In similar weekends thus far this year, 12 were killed during the July 4 holiday while five died during the Labor Day weekend. The Labor Day toll was one of the lower holiday weekend tolls in recent years.

A real safety key, according to O'Connell, is obeying the speed limit, particularly the 55 mile-per-hour limit.

"Observing the 55 mile-per-hour limit helps the driver in three ways. He is driving more safely, the trip costs less because less fuel is used and he gets to his destination in a calmer frame of mind since he has not been rusing."

O'Connell also suggests:

Allow extra time for your trip. Traffic is always most congested during holiday periods.

Keep a safe distance between your car and the vehicle in front of you. The best rules to follow are to remain either two seconds behind or allow one car length for each ten miles per hour of speed.

Signal your intentions early. Be sure other drivers know what you are planning to do well before you do ti.

If you are taking a long trip, change drivers every two hours. This insures a fresh driver at all times.

Carry flares or other signalling devices so that other drivers will be alerted should your car become disabled.

The Massachusetts Safety Council is a nonprofit, non-governmental public service education and information organization.

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Activities at Children's Museum

The Children's Museum's Haunted House 1975 begins Oct. 10, at Horticultural Hall.

In the Resource Center:

Recycle Workshops—for adults who work with children. **Thursday, Oct. 9,** 7-9 p.m. — "Pre-math Materials," make math games and activities for kids 3 to 6 years old. No registration.

Community Services Workshops-a medley of sessions for teachers and program leaders. **Tuesday, October 14,** 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; **Wednesday, Oct. 15,** 3 to 6 p.m.; **Thursday, Oct. 16,** 7 to 10 p.m. All sessions include instruction on weaving, printing, costumes, arts and crafts, and quickie projects. Call 522-4800 for more information.

In the Visitor Center:

Eight participating learning environments for kids and their parents. Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday, and Boston School holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Daily recorded information—522-5454.

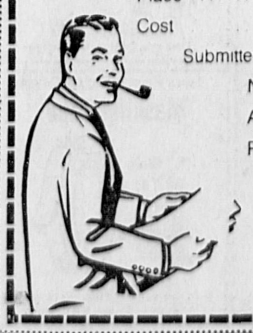
Jimmy Breslin at Ford Hall Forum Sunday

Jimmy Breslin, award-winning newspaper reporter for over two decades, speaks on "The Illusion of Power" when he makes his Ford Hall Forum debut on Sunday, October 12, at 8 p.m., in Alumni Auditorium of Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

A syndiacted columnist who has also become a Manhattan television news commentator, he is the author of "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight," which became a successful motion picture, and "World Without End, Amen," widely praised by many reviewers.

Born in Queens, New York, where he "amassed a distinctive academic record" of failing six subjects in a single high school term, he spent five years to get out of high school. He later studied as a special student at Long Island Univesity. He worked as a reporter for the Boston Globe, which now publishes his syndicated column, and also as a reporter, rewriteman and copyreader for several New York newspapers. His book on the saga of the New York Mets, entitled "Can't Anybody Here Play This Game," earned him a post as a regular sports columnist for the New York Herald Tribune. Today he is said to enjoy a readership into the millions and is a folk hero for New York's working class and intelligentsia alike.

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Our invitation to you...

We offer your club or organization an opportunity to increase your membership and publicize your Winter Holiday Activities and Parties in our Third Annual Holiday Magazine!
The Holiday Magazine will be a tabloid supplement in all of our daily and weekly newspapers and Family Shoppers on November 5 and 6. In addition to the valuable information about the clubs and organizations in our areas, we will feature ideas on Home Improvement, Energy Conservation, Interior Decorating and Decorating for the Holidays, Fashions, Crafts, Gifts, and Food Ideas.
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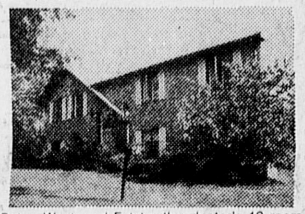
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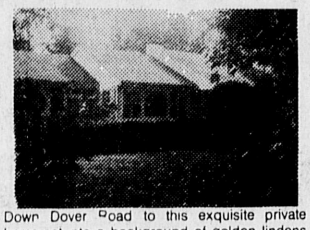
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Woman celebrates 25th year as company president

The state of the economy and changing life styles are bringing more women into the workforce than ever before according to the National Organization for Women (NOW). 17.3 percent of the workforce in Massachusetts are women working in professional, technical & related fields according to figures supplied by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security.

One of these women is Florence Kates, who celebrated her 25th year as President of her own real estate company in Sharon, Mass. with a gala "thank you" party for over 600 people.

When Kates started her business in 1950 she says "it was not easy to find men who were comfortable working for women." Today, one of these men, Sid Kier, is senior vice president of Kates Real Estate and is part of a 9 person staff. Kates states "that even though it was difficult 25 years ago, today women in real estate are given equal pay for equal work."

Kates started selling real estate for Elfons Cannata, a developer in Sharon, when she cecame so excited about the home she bought from Cannata. He offered her $50.00 per house she sold. As Sharon developed, Kates rented a small office in the Sharon Heights Shopping Center and hired Zella Kier as a secretary. Today, Zella Kier heads Kates' commercial division.

"It is interesting to note," said Kates, a real estate expert in residential sales, "that 25 years ago we sold homes in the $9-12,000 price range and now they sell in the $30-150,000 range."

As a professional real estate person she has been very active in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the town of Sharon. In Sharon she has conducted an adult education course in real estate, has offered her home for many civic fund raising functions and "never refuses any job to serve Sharon or the Real Estate Industry."

At the Real Estate Board, Kates is a Director, a paat President of Brokers Institute Council I&M, Secretary of Brokers Institute, a member of the professional standards committee, the grievance committee of the Multiple Listing Service, chairperson of the BI Inaugural Ball, chairperson of the Make America Better Committee, and serves on the advisory committee of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.



Florence Kates

Money saving seminar on building maintenance

An informative all day "money saving" seminar on building maintenance is being sponsored October 16, 1975 by the Rental Housing Association, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

It is being held from 9:15-4:15 p.m. at the Elks Club in Lexington, Mass., 959 Waltham Street, Lexington.

The program is designed to teach property managers-superintendents how to "handle basic mechanical or electrical problems and eliminate costly service calls by outside repairmen," says T. Robert Pickette, RHA Education Chairman.

Sepcial features include
—Displays of fixtures. appliances and tools;
—Personal instruction on equipment;
—Opportunity for registrants to practice equipment operation and repair.

Topics and speakers include: oil heat, Joe Coyne of Metropolitan Petroleum Co.; gas heat, C.J. Deady of Boston Gas Co.; electrical appliances, Jack Harding of General Electric Co.; plumbing, Bill Meacham of Meacham Plumbing & Heating Co.; electrical systems, Paul Nemeskil of Helco Electric Co.; flooring, Mandy Vesprini of Circle Floor Co.; security systems, David Ramler of Apahouser Corporation.

Cost is $35 per person for RHA members and $50 for nonmembers. For reservations and further information contact RHA, 523-2910.

glass manufacturing plants found workers considered money the most important aspect of working, and the thing they would miss most in retirement.

Most of the hourly workers interviewed gave the impression that their sole reason for continuing to work was to qualify for a better pension or improved social security and Medicare benefits.

LOST INCOME

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania State University researcher says industrial workers worry much more about loss of income than they do about missing their jobs or having enough to do after retirement.

Francis D. Glamser said a study of employes nearing retirement at six Pennsylvania

"Happily, revised Federal Housing Administration property standards require that plumbing in all new housing be designed to accept equipment that will correct these problems," Oberhamer said.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

1 Houses & Apts for Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Modern Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $185
2 Bedroom From $220
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap23-tf-M-F

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $205 to $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614
Oc8-21,5d

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515. Jy16,tf,5d

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $235. & up when available. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se24,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, modern. Middleage persons preferred. 325-5359. No pets. m-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms, all utilities, newly renovated, good location. Adults only. Call owner 325-0338. m-f

ROSLINDALE & JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 or 4 room heated apartments, near transp. 325-1010. m-w

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE, modern, 1 bedroom apartment basement. Parking. Laundry. $170. 326-8360. m-f

FRANKLIN: quiet modern garden apartment with central laundry facility. Large 1-bedroom with eat-in kitchen, air-conditioning. Convenient to center. $155. plus heat & utilities. 528-1679 or 543-2623. m-f

HYDE PARK: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, private entrance, on busline. Adults. $150. a month. 361-4667 M-F

—WEST NEWTON: 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, garage, nice area, $275 unheated. Williamson Inc, Realtors. 444-5140. M-W

BRUSH HILL AREA Modern 2 bedroom apartment ww, completely redecorated offstreet parking. $230. including Heat & utilities. 361-4868 m-w

2 bedroom apartment, central location, $160. month with parking lot. Available Nov. 1. Call 762-2093 or 762-2010. m-w

Norwood- 5 room apartment, suitable for couple. No pets. available Nov. 1, $225. 762-6428. m-f

WEST ROXBURY: 4 room modern Duplex, 2 bedrooms, ½ basement, parking, quiet residential area- $225. a mo. unhtd. 327-9384 m-w

NEWTON: immaculate 6 room Ranch, garage, 1½ baths, close to MBTA, 128 and school. Residential area, no pets. $500. Call 332-9257 or 925-5727. m-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.
696-5690 Ju4-tf-w-f

NORWOOD
6 room apartment, in modern remodeled carriage house, close to center and transportation. In fine residential area, 1½ baths, D & D, no pets. Available Nov. 1, $350 per mo. Including heat & hot water. Call 326-3494 w-f

DEDHAM: Small 4 room apartment, 2family home for single person or older couple, residential neighborhood, close to transportation, no pets. $250. a mo. includes all utilities. 326-5894 m-w

CANTON-3 room first floor apartment. 236 Neponset St. For appointment call 668-2966 m-w

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom apartment with garage. Near shopping plaza. 762-5231 m-w

W. ROXBURY, 5½ rooms' 2 bedroom, Duplex, handy to schools, trans., heated. 323-2989. m-f

WALPOLE
2 bedroom apartment at $200 per mo; air conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864 after 5:30 pm daily & weekends. m-w

JAMAICA PLAIN: 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1st floor, 522-8161. m-w

NORWOOD: furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartments for rent, near bus line, security deposit required. Apply at 998 Washington St. m-f

DEDHAM: 3 rooms near buses & stores. $195 heated. Security Dep. & References. 326-2485 after 2. m-f

NORWOOD, avail. Nov. 1st, 4 room apartment, $180. per mo. 762-6530. eves. m-f

WALPOLE-4 room apartment with garage available Nov.1, 668-1829 after 5. w-f

DEDHAM-5 rooms, large living room, 2 king size bedrooms, tile bath, large eat-in cabinet kitchen. $235. plus utilities & security dep. HUNT R.E. 329-6390. w-f

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom apartment on 1st floor, good location $230 unheated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

EAST DEDHAM: 3 clean rooms, walk to shopping $125. 326-0351 5D

EAST DEDHAM: ideal for singles, 3 rooms, $135 unheated. Call after noon. 522-9794. w-f

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, CHW, no pets. 325-4472. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 nice rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, convenient, garage, adults, unheated. No pets. 325-9183. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

NORWOOD
462 Nahatan Street
4-1/2 ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS
Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.
Call after 6 — 784-6493 w-f

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS
Walpole, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted. $195 per mo. plus utilities. CALL
HERB LEWIS, INC.
668-2270 w-f

WELLESLEY Luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, min. from Wellesley Sq. Available mid Oct. Owner: 235-0600 m-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 large rooms' electric kitchen, convenient, $160 323-3180. w-f

MILLIS-2 bedroom DUPLEX' ww carpet dishwasher, full basement, excellent condition. Pets considered. $250. Ref. Req. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR' 376-8951. w-f

W. ROXBURY ROSLINDALE, HYDE PARK, 4, 5, 6 room apartments. $165 up. FIVE STAR ASSOC. 323-4755. w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Oc8,tf,w-f

ROSLINDALE: near Parkway 5 room 1st floor apartment in two family. Call Kardon 325-5892. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-immaculate 2 bedroom apartment' adults preferred no pets, $225. 326-5480, 769-4982 w-f

NORWOOD. 5 spacious rooms modern kitchen & bath, near shopping, transp., no pets adults preferred $230 unheated. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

DEDHAM-5 room heated apartment with all modern conveniences. $265. 769-3384. w-f

DEDHAM, 4 large rooms, ww carpeting, modern kitchen & bath. $250 heated. Call 326-3255 w-f

NORFOLK, Small 4 room home for rent or with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, garage under $190 per mo. W. T. GALVIN CO. 384-3887 w-f

DEDHAM: 4 room heated apartment with garage, large yard, no pets, security deposit $190. Call between 5:15 & 8 PM—444-1362. w-f

NEWTON-spacious 6-7 room apartment. New kitchen fireplace, A-1 condition. Adults $360. Paul Pattison, 969-1710. w-f

WEST Roxbury: 5 rooms, parking, convenient, $230. Call 323-9550. w-f

N. ATTLEBORO: 3 room apartment, spacious living room, storage area, laundramat, really nice. Call 1-695-9451 5D

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257. Modern 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water. $215. DUPLEXES & HOUSES FOR RENT. Call NOW! w-f

FOXBORO—Ultra complex, rear 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533. w-f

MEDFIELD: 3 room apartment near center of town Features 1 bedroom, living room, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, w-w carpet, heat included plus advantage of 1½ acre lot. $200 per mo. 323-0565 w-f

HYDE PARK—spotless 5 rooms in new house. $240. mo. Handy. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, garage, nice area. $275 unheated. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

NEEDHAM: 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, den, living room, kitchen, $275; 4 bedroom Duplex near Center, $350. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms & bath, heat & hot water included, suitable for 1 person, $125. 696-2829. w-f

W. ROXBURY-1st floor, 4½ rooms modern apartment, $210. unheated. No pets. 327-3466, 1-359-4237.

ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK apartments, $135-$190. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor, convenient to shopping & MBTA. $160. Security Deposit. Call 325-6175 ws w-f

FOREST HILLS, 4 rooms, unheated, 1st. floor, hardwood floors, gas steam heat, near transportation. $140. Available Oct. 15. 282-6019. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room apartment, 1st floor, $235. Call 522-3150 w-f

Foxboro- near Shaeffer Stadium, 2 bedroom apartment all utilities plus fireplace, large yard with pool Adults preferred, $235. call for appointment between 9 & 5 P.M. 543-6069. 2t w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

WALPOLE
Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912.
Oc8-2t-5d

W. ROXBURY - new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294. Au20-TF-M-F

NORFOLK, Duplex, large, modern cabinet kitchen, living room, modern bath, good size bedrooms. Quiet country location. $210 per mo. Call Owner after 5 p.m. 384-2107 - w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor, centrally located. Parking. No pets. 326-3562 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 3rd floor, modern apartment, High School area $170. 769-1198 after 4 P.M. w-f

ROSLINDALE — Clean, modern 1st floor apartment, 5 rooms, $180, no pets, adults. 327-2683 w-f

FOR RENT-Framingham townhouse condiminium with full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, maintenance included. Call 875-1618. Available Nov. 1. w-f

West Roxbury: Dedham Line: 1 & 2 bedroom modern apartments w-w carpet, air conditioning, located on MBTA line, call collect, 785-1652. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, Washington St. includes heat & utilities. $225. No pets, 323-3363 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 rooms & bath, unheated, private entrance, References. $125. 327-2711. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804, after 5, 469-2626. 5D

NORWOOD: efficiency apartment, w-w carpet, all utilities included $175 month. Male or female. 769-0253. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3rd floor, 4 rooms, nice area, on busline, 566-3222 or 327-7564. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, on busline $175, 522-1237. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 2nd floor, near busline. Modern kitchen & bath. 327-5929. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2nd floor, 5 rooms, all utilities, no pets. 323-0554. w-f

SHARON: 5 rooms, 1st floor of a 2 family, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good commuting to Boston, $235, no utilities, Call 784-6051. 9-12 or 5-9. 5D

NORWOOD: 3 rooms with bath, 1st floor, $115., heated, security deposit, no pets. before 1 pm, 762-8136. 5D

WALPOLE: 3 rooms, brick building, disposal, refrigerator, laundry, close to center. Available Nov. 1, $195 includes heat & hot water. Security deposit required. Call 528-4668. w-f

MEDFIELD: 8 room, 4 bedroom colonial, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room with fireplace, $375 month. 277-2074. w-f

Norwood-Efficiency apartment, elderly person preferred, all utilities, $150 mo. available Oct. 15 762-8533. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4½ room apartment, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. Near Fallon field. $150 per mo. Call 325-6804

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms unheated on bus line, $225. month. 323-2177. 5d

E. DEDHAM: 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w-w carpet, dishwasher $180. Security deposit. 329-9519. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms & bath, good condition, 1st floor, convenient. Call 327-2683. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name Parish, 5 room apartment, 3rd floor. 323-4908 after 7 p.m. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Washington St. 1 bedroom $225. 325-4425 or 523-8688 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 room, 2nd floor apartment. Convenient. Parking. Available Nov. 1st. Adults. $175 unheated. 327-6017 w-f

WALTHAM — Avail. Nov. 1st 3 clean rooms heat & hot water included' $190. 899-4040. 5D

1A APTS TO SHARE

PROFESSIONAL female 26 seeks female roommate. 7 rooms, D&D, fireplace, 2 baths. Handy MBTA. $155 includes utilities. 244-9536 m-w

Norwood-Roomate to share 2 bedroom Townhouse, $160 month, parking, call Jean after 7 P.M. 762-0069. m-w

2 FURNISHED APTS.

NORWOOD—3 rooms furnished, off street parking, $225. per month, all utilities included. No pets. 1-873-8223 days, 1-879-3956 eves. m-f

NORWOOD: 2 rooms, bedroom & kitchen, private bath. Ideal for 1 person, quiet home, all utilities & heat. $50 week, security & refs. 465 Wash. St. 762-2058. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE immediately; 2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included, rentreasonable. Country living. 265-9456 1-376-8661. Oc8,tf,m-f

PLAINVILLE: 3 room furnished apartment, w-w heat, hot water, laundramat, parking 1-695-9451. 5D

CHESTNUT HILL: Very large furnished, heated, one bedroom apartment in private home on busline. Parking included $250. Weekdays call after 4:00 -734-2929, weekends anytime. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Adorable 1 bedroom basement apartment. Separate entrance. Parking. Walk to MBTA. $210. 332-7660 after 6 P.M. w-f

West Roxbury Parkway area, Roslindale: 5 room, nicely furnished apartment reasonable. Call Kardon 325-5892. w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

DEDHAM: Convenient, quiet, working gentleman preferred, monthly. 329-3882 m-f

ROSLINDALE: Room, business woman, kitchen privileges. 327-7317 m-w

NEWTONVILLE: Large remodeled room, kitchen privileges, bath share with one, parking $26. a wk. After 5:30 - 244-0854 m-f

NORWOOD: furnished room near busline. Gentlemen preferred. 762-6026. m-f

NORWOOD, Beautiful room, modern bath, parking. Gentleman preferred. 762-1929 m-f

NORWOOD, room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located. Call 769-2677 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: comfortable room with private bath, w-w carpet, near MTA. Business person, non-smoker preferred. Refs. required. 969-8456 w-f

DEDHAM: furnished room for rent, adjoining bath for working female. 326-5911, after 5 P.M. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 w-f

West Roxbury: furnished room near center' parking $25 a week 325-4843. w-f

Newton Ctre. gentleman, 1 block from MBTA. Call 527-0815 or 964-6271 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, extra large housekeeping room-1 block to trains, stores, buses-parking. $25 week. 332-2172 w-f

For Rent 2 furnished rooms, private bath, private entrance, parking included. Ideal for working person. $160 monthly. 332-5031 eves. & weekends w-f

DEDHAM: comfortable clean room, business man, references. 326-6175. w-f

ROSLINDALE room decorated for young working female. 469-0032 after 3:30. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: handy location, kitchen privileges for elderly persons, Call 327-9253 or 325-1848. w-f

ROSLINDALE — furnished bedroom, $20. weekly, working person, 15 Congreve St. 327-5521.

NORWOOD: furnished room, gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St. opposite Rama. w-f

NEEDHAM: Clean warm room for gentleman. Quiet house. Parking. 444-7427. w-f

NEEDHAM: attic bedroom in busy house, parking, female preferred. 444-6475. w-f

ROSLINDALE: room for mature man. Share kitchen. References 323-6186. 5D

NORWOOD-furnished room, near everything, kitchen facility, parking, $35. a week, 762-1497. w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

WANTED by professional couple, reasonably priced, 4 or 5 room house to rent in the Dedham-Dover area. 326-9030. eves. m-w

SINGLE mature woman needs small unfurnished heated apartment near transportation. Call 776-9577. m-f

WANTED BY RETIRING COUPLE. 1st floor apartment in W. ROXBURY with at least 2 bedrooms' & garage or off street parking. Box 2175, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, m-w

3A ROOMS WANTED

3 children, 8, 10 & 14 desire an apartment for their parents too, outside of Boston. 3 bedrooms required please call 327-1283. 5D

6 MORTGAGES & LOANS

$100,000,000 in Funds available for Apartments-Motels-Shopping Centers-Real Estate, etc. Write: Finance Brokers, P.O. Box 102, Cochituate, Ma. 01778 m-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
Appealing & unusual. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, flexible floor plan, 2 car garage, attached tool house. Excellent central location. Walk to all schools. Super storage, beautiful living room. Low 70's.
OWNER 449-1597 5D

WALPOLE
Country setting yet convenient to shopping, schools, transportation & churches, 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH set on a large landscaped lot among other new homes. This lovely home boasts an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1-1/2 baths, a family room for easy living and a garage. It also has many other features too numerous to mention.
Phone 668-9602 m-f

FOXBORO
7 Room Cape with 3 sides of lot fenced in. Located near Sharon, Foxboro 95 exit. Close to shopping mall & schools. Very good condition. Consists of kitchen, dining area, living room, bedroom, utility room and full bathroom. 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors. Steam by oil heat, gas hotwater heater and range. 1 car garage. Exceptionally priced at $29,900.
RAY REALTY
FOXBORO
543-2515 543-6471 W-F

WESTWOOD BEST BUY
Full shed Cape, large corner lot, low taxes. Near schools, shopping, transportation. Won't last, so bring deposit. $30's with possible takeover.
Call owner 326-1762 w-f

For Sale by owner: 1 bedroom townhouse condominium, including rec room. $26,500. 244-6087 eves. m-f

Walpole North-Fisher School Area, 7 room Cape, fireplace living room ww carpet, brick kitchen, new ceramic bath, large corner lot, $39,900, owner, 668-4258. m-f

NORWOOD by owner $43,000, 7 room cape, 4 bedrooms, 2 zone heat, low taxes, enclosed porches, excellent condition. High School area. 762-4636. m-f

DEDHAM: Mid 30'S. Endicott Estate area. Excellent starter or retirement home. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage. Low taxes. T.O. Mtge. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof. Move right in. Priced reduced. to $25,900. OWNER 986-6355. 5d

- WALPOLE, See this immaculate 3 bedroom Straight Ranch' with cozy fireside living room' beautiful finished family room, lovely landscaped lot. $37,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD-1½ acre mfg. zone, small house, ideal for shop or mfg. rep. office, $35,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

—— Investing in a home is a big step for the potential home buyer to take, with the rising costs of materials and the economic conditions being what they are, many peoples thoughts have turned to buying multi-family homes. We have several excellent income properties that offer the opportunity to purchase a home without large monthly payments. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

NORWOOD, 7 Room Rambler, only $43,500, garage, finished playroom, dine in kitchen with D&D, livingroom. Nice private patio' one third acre lot. Exceptionally clean and tip-top condition in and out. Near MBTA. Drive in now, 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

DEDHAM: 3 bedroom' move in condition, near school & bus, $28,900.
DEDHAM: 6 large rooms, 2½ baths, excellent area, walk to schools & bus. $32,500
READVILLE: 2 family, 5-8, 5 room apartment with 2 baths, open for buyer. Needs work but good home for large family. Dead end street, low taxes, walk to bus & train. $20,900.
DEDHAM BEAUTY; new 53 ft Raised Ranch, 3 baths, 2-car garage, many extras. Tax rebate for qualified buyer. $62,900.
HUNT, R.E. 329-6390. w-f

WESTWOOD $75,500. Set beautifully behind circular driveway on acre wooded lot. Big brickfront Ranch. 2 car garage. In-ground 20x40 heated pool, patios and cabana with privacy, 4 bedrooms, large gameroom, 2½ baths, large diningroom and livingroom. Attractive residential neighborhood. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

FOXBORO
Large secluded 12-room Colonial home with 2-car attached garage, overlooking pond and waterfall. Breezeway with sliding glass door opening to large patio. Birch cabinet eat-in kitchen with self-cleaning range, hood and fan, D&D, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, den and ½ bath. 2nd floor has 3 regular size & 1 king size bedroom & full bath. Walkout basement contains extra large rec room with fireplace, bar & lounge area, combination laundry & ½ bath area. FHW by oil heat with 2000 gal. tank. Large air conditioning unit, over 2½ acres of land. Tennis court area in rear. Many extras. A nautral paradise, priced at $89,500. Will co-broke.
RAY REALTY, Foxboro
543-2515 or 543-6471 W-F

WALPOLE
$36,900
Exceptiona/ly fine, low priced, immaculate, 3 bedroom white Ranch. Bedrooms are king size, fireplaced living room, bright cheerful eat-in kitchen, new neutral color w-w carpeting thruout, finished family room with attractive bar, storm windows & doors, large wooded lot, tool house & fenced-in dog pen, low taxes. Your financing arranged.
NORWOOD CENTRAL
769-5545 w-f

NEEDHAM
EXCELLENT 6 ROOM COLONIAL features 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1½ baths. Low 40's.
1 FLOOR LIVING. 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, attractive treed lot near schools & transportation. Mid 40's.
1st OFFERING, 8 ROOM RAISED RANCH situated on over ½ acre for garden buffs in fine residential area close to 128. Low 50's. Exclusive.
444-5140
WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS
928 Great Plain Ave.
Needham, Mass. w-f

NEEDHAM
For the investment minded, well maintained 2 family with 2, 3 room apartments, on business zoned land. Income just under $400, taxes just over $600 Shown by appointment only Exclusive.
HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
444-6410 w-f

TELL ME where you can buy a 44 ft. Raised Ranch on over 1 acre of land for under $40,000. 10 percent down at 7¾ annual percentage rate for 30 years. If you don't already know, call me and I'll show you! Call Jay at POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

7 WEST ROXBURY: Deluxe 6 room ranch, 1½ baths, family room, low 30s. Choice 2 family, 5-5, garages, Russett Rd. area. 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, garage $30,900. Call Kardon 325-5892 w-f

7 ROSLINDALE values: 2 family 4&7 large yard $19'900. Excellent 7 room colonial $18,900. 2 family duplex 6&6, garages, $20s. 5 room ranch, family room, garage, $21,900. 3 family $23,900. Call Kardon, 325-5892. w-f

7 ROSLINDALE: West Roxbury Parkway area: Nice 2 family, 5 & 6 rooms, large yard, top value, best offer over $29,900. Call Kardon 325-5892. w-f

NORWOOD, 1 bedroom Condominium living room & dining area, balcony, pool. $23,900. Call owner eves. 762-3552. w-f

DEDHAM: 5 room cape, large living room, dining room combo, 2 bedrooms unfinished 3rd, all modern $36,500. 326-7757. Owner. 5D

NEWTONVILLE—2 family, top quality, 5 & 7, large corner lot, 3 floors, 3 full modern baths, modern kitchens, excellent location. Principals only. $69,500. 332-6945. w-f

WESTWOOD — CAPE RANCH. See this beautiful home located on quiet street with 3 or 4 bedrooms, completely finished downstairs with ½ bath, separate heater & cooking facility. High 30's FRAMOR R.E. 326 Washington St. Westwood 326-7373 or 326-8696. w-f

DEDHAM, $31,900 Good family home. 7 rooms 2½ baths. Owner, 323-6186 5d

WRENTHAM Custom built, 36 x 26' GAMBREL, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, front to back living room with fireplace & beams, formal dining room with beams, huge country kitchen with slider to deck on over 1 acre. Offered in high 40's by owner 384-8722. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 family 5-5-4, near buses, nice area to live. 327-7564, 566-3222. w-f

DEDHAM-ENDICOTT, 5 room CAPE, FHW by gas, finished playroom with heat. $36,900. Owner, 329-2025. w-f

CANTON: 5 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, $36,000 basement, owner 828-6285. w-f

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedroom COLONIAL, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, plush W to W, panelled family room, 2 car garage, many extras. 30's. OWNER 327-5445. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM
Reduced to $51,800, this traditional Garrison Colonial, features 5 bedrooms (2 kingsize), family dining room, eat-in kitchen & 1½ baths. Jog to the Y, walk to the store, stroll to the train, a short chip & putt to the golf course. A proud exclusive.
R. D. Burnham Co.
Inc. Realtors
444-3020 w-f

DEDHAM
Oversized 8 room Gambrel Colonial, 3 or 4 bedrooms, extra large dining room, 2 baths, wooded lot, reduced for quick sale. $44,900.
Young immaculate, 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor den plus family room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 car garage, quality built in-ground pool, $50's.
SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD, 6 Room Older type Colonial, all modernized. 3 or 4 twin size bedrooms. Low taxes. Brokers cooperation welcome. Low, low $30's. LOUISE DONAHUE REALTOR 762-2221 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Spacious 8 room Colonial. 4-5 bedrooms, generous closets, walk to MBTA, schools, shopping. Asking $49,500. GARDEN CITY ENTERPRISES R.E. 965-5262 or 969-0386 eves. Iws w-f

NORWOOD $42,500, Westover Area Attractive 7 room Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 24ft. Family room. Excellent condition. Beautiful lot. Many extras. Owner. 762-2221 Principals only. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Bellevue Hill, adorable 6 room bungalow in mint condition. Garage, lovely backyard, $28,900. Exclusive. Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

7 NORTH WALPOLE, 3 bedroom Cape, formal dining room, gorgeous fireside living room. This home is hard to resist, special touches throughout $40,500. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

ROSLINDALE-Holy Name parish, to settle an estate, 8 room single, possible income apartment, needs tender loving care. $20,000 Exclusive, Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

NEWTONVILLE: Open house 1-5 pm, Sat & Sun, Oct. 12-13, 6 & 7 rooms, separate entrance 2 family, 84 Withington Rd (off Cabot St). Immediate occupancy. $66,000. To settle estate call owner 484-2876. w-f

WESTWOOD BUSINESS ZONED On Route 109 Middle $50's Serious inquiries only. GROUP 109, REALTORS 762-6570 or 359-6369 w-f

NORWOOD'S FINEST LOCATION, Quaint and charming, 3 bedroom Ranch on exquisite landscaped lot. Eat in kitchen, large living room, dining room, rec room with bar, screened porch. Low $40's. Broker 329-5529 w-f

NORWOOD, Classic 4 bedroom Colonial, High School Area, Royal Barry Wills design, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room, 26 ft. fireplaced living room, screened porch. FHW oil heat, roof and gutters only full attic. Extra closets. 7 years old. Recreation room. Be the proud owner for $65,000! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS- 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, 762-0257. WALPOLE, Rent with option to buy. 1 year old GARRISON COLONIAL, fireplaced living room' 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 40's, 3 year old 48x26 2 family, 4-6, SO NICE! 50's.

NEEDHAM: modern colonial duplexes from $290 to $375. Single family homes from $350 to $630. Humphrey Associates, Inc. 444-6410. w-f

NORWOOD, $39,900 3 Bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, recreation room, garage. Grand area for children. Taxes $1050! NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

W. NEWTON FIRST OFFERING, 3 bedroom Cape. Combination living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, screened porch, fireplace. Private yard. Side road near Franklin School. $41,500. MLS
NEWTON—TWO FAMILY' with 3rd floor income. 5-5 plus sunrooms. New kitchens & baths. 2 car garage. Near MBTA & Mass. Pike. $59,900. EXCLUSIVE CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

1, 2, & 3 family houses, regardless of condition or location. Call Mr. N. Shaheen Agent. 536-4680 Se. 24, 4t, w-f

NEWTONS-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath. 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $150,000. CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

DIRECT FROM owner, Norwood or West Roxbury, 2 families' Gately Assoc. 325-3236 w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE SPACE
For rent. Available now in view of Rte. 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham. 444-5050 Se24,tf,m-f

W. Roxbury — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

WESTWOOD: Washington St, 2 rooms, 2nd floor offices, in busy shopping area, $200 per mo. heat & lights included. Owner Alfred Magaletta, 326-3095. m-f

NORWOOD CENTER- For rent-heated store approximately 22' by 85', 734-4356 & 527-2877 m-f

Office space for rent- 1400 sq.ft. or part, A-C & WW$3.75 per sq.ft, Needham location near 128. 444-6140 for information. m-w

SPACE WANTED—Newton, Cellar, basement or like, 600 to 1000 sq. ft. business zoned. Must be very cheap. 785-0174 (Dover). 5D

NORWOOD-2800 sq. ft. business or retail space. Ideal for country store. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD-3000 sq. ft. of professional office space in free standing building in Norwood Center. Will subdivide. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 2 adjacent house lots, 34,164 sq ft 240' frontage $20,000. 329-0682. m-f

PLYMOUTH, buildable lot, ¼ acre, $4800. 524-0353. after 5. m-w

WESTWOOD, New area of 1 acre plus heavily treed building lots, town water & sewer. Call Developer-Builder GROUP 109, REALTORS 762-6570 or 359-6369 w-f

DEDHAM—14 lots for singles & Duplexes, $15,000 & up, ready to go. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St. Westwood, 326-7373, or 326-8696. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black female cat with white on chest in Waban, Wyman St. area on Sept. 21. Reward 527-5372 after 6 PM. m-w

FOUND brown & white shephard vic Neponset St., Norwood. Call 762-7187. m-w

LOST: white angora calico cat vicinity Oakdale. Call 329-4629 after 7. w-f

LOST: German shephard, black & tan (on medication) vicinity of Poplar St., Roslindale. Reward. 327-1739. w-f

Tiger cat double pawed, lost vicinity Newton Highlands' name "Tom". 527-6017 Reward. w-f

LOST in Dedham small brown poodle, male, green collar. Please Call 329-2983 w-f

LOST, Black Cocker type dog, vicinity Martha Jones school, Westwood. Answers to Peppy. 762-3837. w-f

FOUND — Roslindale, Labrador Retriever, white on toes, black flea collar. 327-8755 eves. w-f

FOUND-Oakdale-Endicott area Beautiful large, healthy Calico cat. 326-1442. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

WINDOW CLEANERS WANTED for 2 large Colonial homes in Newton. 527-4203. w-f

CLEANING WOMAN wanted-3 days a week-own transportation-references. 969-9319 w-f

Live in housekeeper-cook, needed immediately by widowed father & 9 year old daughter. Single family residence off Forest St. Wellesley, own room & bath, meals, salary. Last housekeeper left on short notice with marriage plans. Car owner preferred but not required. References. Call 891-7000 days or 235-8083 eves. w-f

Woman to sit for 20 month old baby, 2 full days in Weston. Call eves. 237-6237. References requiredown transportation. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Mature woman to babysit in my home-2 children 3½ & 7 months. Transportation necessary-must be available 4 mornings & Tues. & Thurs. till 5. 965-1716 w-f

BABYSITTER wanted for 3 girls ages 4, 2, 1, Tues. & Thurs. 4hrs. Newton Ctr. Prefer own transportation. 964-2656 m-f

FORGETFUL? TROUBLE REMEMBERING THINGS? We are looking for people over age 60 to participate in our Harvard Medical School studies of memory loss & its possible treatment. For info call Mrs. Helen Brown, Mon Fri. 1-5 pm. 479-6201. m-f

LIVE IN to care for 4 children, comfortable room with bath & TV, excellent salary to person with good references. Light housework. 891-5778 m-f

Cleaning woman wanted 1 day a week. Own transportation. 326-6266. m-f

Household help, experience & references, 2-3 days a week. Call May at 969-8544. m-f

HOUSEKEEPER for 2 Newtonville neighbors in 2 family houses 1 day per week each, Own transportation & excellent references. EVES: 332-2582 m-f

Companionable homemaker for older blind lady. Live in Auburndale. 527-7024. w-f

RELIABLE WOMAN COMPANION for elderly lady. Live in. Afternoons free. No medication. Room & board. $80 per week. Tel. 326-7116. w-f

Indoor Tennis Club receptionist. Must be pleasant & able to handle telephone, reservations & desk work. Start immediately. Call 965-1530 Mr. Volpe or Mrs. Smith w-f

COOK for Newton Centre Day Care, 30 hours per week. Call 527-6352 w-f

INCOME PROBLEMS? Maybe we can help solve the money crunch. For appointment call 326-9366. w-f

WOMEN wanted to assist in housework every other Saturday 9 A.M. to 1 P.M. W. Roxbury area. Reply Box 2176 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Mass. 02026 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 444-8835
Oc1,13t,w-f-

LICENSED CARPENTER, Also does bathrooms & kitchens. Min. labor $81 a day. 323-3665
Oc. 1, tf w-f

RESPONSIBLE woman with car desires babysitting, nights only. (Newton) 332-3915 m-f

Graduate of Auto Mechanic School, 6 month experience own tools, seeks employment. 762-5482 after 3:30 P.M. m-f

WILL DO typing at my home or your office. Call Debbie anytime 364-4356 m-w

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE
Experienced all phases office. Accustomed to responsibility. Call before 11 a.m. 969-4882. w-f

CARPENTRY-all kinds done inexpensively. Large or small jobs & general repairs. Call Ken at 965-2658 w-f

WANTED Position desired in CPA Firm for Cost Accountant seeking to make jump into public - 1 yr. experience.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties. Al Gross 969-5363 Oc. 8, tf, m-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

12 String Lark guitar 4 months old, originally $185, selling for $125. Excellent condition 329-2781. w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS
Folk & Rock 361-4745
5D

GUITAR LESSONS
Electric or Unamplified
Call Nick Gulla
762-8027
Se10-TF,m/f

VOICE & ACTING
Lessons by Expert Instructor
KAREN SAAD — 326-0555
Ja30,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS
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Oc1-5t-m-f

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Jy16,tf/m-f

MUSIC LESSONS
Private & class for all instruments, including guitar, piano, strings & drum.
Dedham Community House
329-5740 m-f

VOICE lessons, beginning & advanced students. Experienced teacher, Juillard School of Music U.S. & European study & performing. 965-0038 Oc1,2t,w-f

FLUTE INSTRUCTION, by experienced performer and instructor. Call A. R. Whitcher 277-5233 Se24,3t,w-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784.
My7,tf,w-f

CREATIVE DRAMA
(Self-Image Speech)
Elinore A. Green, 969-6626
Se17-13t-W-F

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Piano For Young. Age 5 & over. Small group or individual. Call Shirley Helfetz 969-1759. Oct18,4t,w-f

EXPERT INSTRUCTION in Clarinet, Saxaphone, Flute & Guitar given in your home. Kindly call 449-3565 or 332-5519 5d

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Licensed Nursery School for 3 to 5 yr. olds. Transportation available. Call Mrs. Leo Buckley 444-0666
Oc8,3t,w-f

DRUM LESSONS: Jack Adams Drum Shop, Norwood, Mass. 769-3911 5D

EXERCISE in privacy with professional. Call 327-5659 or 285-6141. 5D

Private Art Lessons starting now. $2.50 per hour Call Joan at 762-2355. w-f

GUITAR LESSONS at your home by an experienced trustworthy teacher, any age, beginners or advanced, very reasonable rates. 782-7638 5d

20A TUTORING

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589.
Ma6,TF,M-F

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with PhD, in Newton. 964-4124
Au13,TF,M-F

French, Spanish, Latin, Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479.
Jy23-tf,w-f

TUTOR—Math, Science, English. MIT & Stanford Law grad. Ed, 965-0384. w-f

PROFESSIONAL TUTORING Grades 3 thru 6. Math & English. 13 years experience, Mass. certified. 327-3737. w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287
Jy3-tf-m-f

MOVING?
CLEANING YOUR CELLAR BEFORE WINTER? TURN UNWANTED FURNTIURE INTO CASH.
Call
ATTICQUES
TUES.-SAT. 10-5
180 Bussey St., Dedham
329-9135
Se24-4t-W-F

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NORFOLK BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Se24-tf-m-f

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186.
My14,tf,m-f

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 My21-tf-w-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

UP TO $100
Paid for old dolls
329-2052 or 662-6492
Oc. 1, 10t, m-f

WANTED: Player piano rolls, Duo-Art, Ampico, Welte, ALSO electric player piano. Call Bill 664-4201
Oc8,2t,m-f

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Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden iceboxes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 662-6492
Se10,12t,m-f

ARE YOU MOVING? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, silver, lamps, books, dolls, etc. Call Mrs. B. Johnson, 332-7135.
Se24,4t,m-f

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(8 years or newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St. (Rte. 10a) Dedham
326-1010
Se10-13t-w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632 My15-TF-W-F

Good Prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery Newton Ctre. 527-1147
Se13-tf,w-f

WANTED OLD WOOD FURNITURE-We buy individual pieces or entire contents of house. Also, old gold jewelry. Fair prices. After 5 pm 969-6994.
Oc8,tf,w-f

Will buy your items from 1930 & prior. Fair prices paid. Call anytime. 969-7165
Oc8-tf-w-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
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- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Items
- Old Coins
- Scrap Gold
- Old Stamps

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(NEXT TO CINEMA)
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House Calls Made in Some cases
Se24-26t-M-F

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Se10,tf,m-f

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May7,tf,w-f

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Ma5-tf,w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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"MASONRY SPECIALTY"
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Plumbing - Tile - Complete
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Se3-tf-M-F

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Se24,tf,w-f

32 HOME IMPROVEMENTS

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34 CARPENTRY

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Se3,13,m-f

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Se24,4t,m-f

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If your roof is 20 yrs old or older, Please call 326-7041 for a free—no obligation estimate.
Oc1,6t,50

STRACHAN ROOFING CO.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690.
Je11-TF-M-F

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Tom Griffin 323-3363
Je18,tf,w-f

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business 325-6060.
tf-w-f

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798
Ap30-TF-W-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave. Jamaica Plain
524-4640
Se20-TF-W-F

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Remodeling. All top grade work.
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves.
Ap2,tf,m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
Oc8,tf,w-f

PAINTING
Interior & exterior, guaranteed Quality workmanship Free estimates. 444-0381 or 444-0597.
Oc8,2t,m-f

Plastering, any kind, fancy ceiling, big & small jobs. Free estimate, guaranteed. 326-8992
Jy16,tf,m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

NEW ENGLAND PAINTING & REMODELING CO.
Siding, Shingling, Gutter Work, Clean & Oil, Lead Gutter Joints, Porches Rebuilt, Also Cement Work, Roof Shingling, New Drainpipes.
Any work, interior or exterior. We've been in business for 37 yrs. We have a builder's license & electrician's license. Navy veteran.
CALL 396-3204
Anytime
Oc1,4t,m-f

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING-REPAIR, CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING
Free estimates, Fully insured. 254-5535.
Oc8,12t,m-f

PAINTING Interior & Exterior, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Carpentry Free estimates. 543-8544
m-f

GARRETT WALLPAPERING CO.
Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging, Carpentry
762-9070 Au613t-M-F

KELLY PAINTING CO., INC.
Interior - Exterior
Painting
Decorating - Paperhanging
762-1596
24 Hours a day
Ma20-52T-M-F

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m
Se25-TF-M-F

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

HOME PAINTING & DECORATING CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
DAN SETTANA 327-4422
Au6,13t,m-f

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ap9,tf,m-f

H & M PAINTING CO.
326-0350
Je18-TF-M-F

ANELLO PAINTERS
- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PLASTER

Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anelio at
769-0433
Ap30,tf,m-f

H. Wainwright Painting, Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ap9,tf,m-f

Fine references in hanging fine wallpapers at amazing prices plus interior painting. 729-3029.
Se24-4t-5d

HOUSE PAINTING
Work done to your satisfaction. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Machine and hand sanding, puttying, caulking and scraping.
Call REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
277-4067 298-3295
Jy16,tf,m-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10,tf,m-f

PAINTING PROBLEM?
Caused by faulty carpentry or improper paint used. I will properly prepare and paint your house using correct top quality paint at modest prices. Licensed & insured. 24 hour service. Free estimates. Call 323-3152.
Oc1,2t,m-f

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4 PM Oc1,tf,m-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja11,tf

PLASTERING
All types - reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
Ma12-tf,w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior - Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ja2-tf,w-f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Ja9-tf,w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Je22/tf/w-f

WILLIAM HERRING
PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service
Se24-tf-w-f

Plaster - Dry Wall - Paint
Paperhanging - Panelling.
Free estimates. 329-1277
se3,tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M J SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/w-f

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Jy23-tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427
Je25-tf,w-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
- EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS

FINEST OF REFERENCES
965-5477
Bank Amc'd Master Charge
Ap23-tf-w-f

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
- Bark Mulch
- Sand, Gravel & Stone
- Good Clean Fill
- Dump Trucks For Hire

YETMAN & SONS 326-6614
Au13-TF-M-F

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 PM
Se17,13t,w-f

I'll rake your leaves, mow your lawn & you can't beat my price. Jaeger's Lawn Service. 244-7600. w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

EXPERT TREE WORK
FIREPLACE WOOD
Seas. Hardwood-Stove Wood
Sawed-Split Delivered
Brush Chipping-Fully Ins.
Mass. Cert. Arborist
1-528-9006
5d

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
All phases of lawn care & maintenance. Shrub planting, sodding, seeding, etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045
Oc. 8, tf, m-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886
Jy16-tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510
Se. 17, tf w-f

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 427-1868.
Se11-TF-M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole
668-3107. Oc30-TF-M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Featilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Au20,TF,M-F

41 SERVICES MISC.

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc 1,tf,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774.
Ap21,TF,M-F

41 SERVICES MISC.

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

A & M WINDOW WASHING
ODD JOBS ETC.
361-1484
Oc1,3t,m-f

41A HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je11-tf,w-f

CANVAS awnings removed & recovered-boat tops & cushions Canvas Work Shop Newton 964-2110. Se24-4t-m-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 698-2237
Se24,tf,m-f

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy16,tf,m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped.
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning in and Out. Vic: 326-1392
m-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/tf/w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Jy23-tf,w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
Se24,13t,w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 828-7681
Au20-tf,w-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

VINCENT McMAHON
plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
License 17128
Se. 17, 4t m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma19,tf-m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf,m-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ap19/tf/w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber-Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se24,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4263
Au27-13t-M-F

Need electrical work done? Call D's Electric
Industrial & Commercial
965-0384
Oc1,4t,m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
Call 332-5526
Se3,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
Oc8-tf-w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
oc23-tf,w-f

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 864 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My7,tf,m-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Gene's Appliance Repair
Serving all major brands, Kenmore, GE, etc. 329-3185.
Oc9-tf,w-f

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My28,tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts - sales - service.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy30-tf,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
Se3-TF-M-F

64 PETS

The Doggarie 327-8989
Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
De4-tf,w-f

AKC Cocker Spaniel, 5 months, parti color, male $75. 376-8797. 5D

Adorable Black curly RETRIEVER PUPS, reasonable to good homes. 964-2281. w-f

2 beautiful Siamese free, 2 years old, both spayed females, affectionate-must find home immediately. 965-3971 w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

YARD SALE, Women suits, dresses, mink stole, dishes, bottles, magazines, typewriter, fancy glass, furnture, tires, bed linens, hand crocheted table cloth & bedspread, etc. 46 Clearwater Rd., S. Brookline, off VWF Pkwy. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 11 & 12, 10 to 3. w-f

PORCH SALE—Fri & Sat Oct 10 & 11. 10-4., 108 Border St. off Cedar, Dedham. Antiques, plants, clothes, misc. items. w-f

SUPER GARAGE SALE: Antiques, clocks, glass, china, wagon wheels, frames, round oak table, iron kettle, much more. Saturday, Oct. 11, 9-5. 35 Pleasant St, Newton Centre. w-f

BASEMENT SALE moving-Sat. & Sun. Oct. 11, 12, from 10-4, at 423 Ward St. Newton. Maple bed, lounge chair, crib' electric heater, 2 new radiators, clothing, bedspreads, lamps, tables, collectible items. Everything must go. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 11, 10-4. Variety of old & new goods. Rte 9 corner Glenmore Terrace, Newton Highlands. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE-Oct. 10-11, 10-4. 20 Woods End Rd. Dedham, Doll house, attic things, frames, tools, iron grill work, beds, decorator fabrics, etc. m-f

GARAGE SALE: Oct 11—10AM. 28 Sylvan Rd., Westwood (off Pond St.) Antiques etc. m-f

GARAGE SALE, Oct. 11 & 12, furniture, Oriental rugs, Treasures, 31 Fieldbrook Dr. Norwood, Rte. 1A. (Opp. Windsor Gardens) w-f

YARD SALE: Sat. If rain Sun., 87 Birch St. off Dedham Pkwy. Tires, battery, motors etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Mon., Oct. 13th, 9 to 4. 290 Vernon St., Norwood, 1½ mi. from Center. w-f

UNIQUE GARAGE, LAWN, YARD, BARN SALE, New & used items, furniture, bikes, appliances & salesman's samples. 14 Hazel Lane, Needham. off Hunting Rd. OCT 11 & 12. w-f

YARD SALE: 10-5 Fri & Sat October 10-11. 397 Whiting Ave. (off River) Rain date 17 & 18. w-f

YARD SALE: Oct 11, 10-5, Rain date, Oct 13, 10-5; 32 Smith Dr, Westwood, w-f

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Corner LaSalle & Perham Sts, West Roxbury, Oct 11-12, 11-6. w-f

Neighborhood YARD SALE Sat. Oct.11 - 10 to 4 Marion St., Readville (off Ernest Ave. Hyde Park Dedham line. w-f

GARAGE SALE From 6 Families: antique furniture, bric-a-brac, clothes, lamps, trunks, chairs. 37 Stephen Place, off Winchester St. Newton Highlands. Sat. Oct 11, 10-4. Cash only w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE Sun. Mon. Oct. 12, 13. 10-5. Furniture-clothes-jewelry. Antiques-auto parts-toys. 61 Esty Farm Rd. Newton Centre. Raindate Sat. Sun. Oct. 19,20. w-f

STREET SALE, 6 Families, 55 Station St., Stoughton. Oct. 11 & 12. 10 to 5. w-f

Resale boutique, Mom's & Moppet's, 51A Washington St., Wellesley Hills (corner Glen Rd). Choice clothing for woman & children. Hours Monday 10-1 & by appointment. Call 235-7420. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sun. & Mon., Oct. 12 & 13, 10 to 4. 108 Harwich Rd. (off Brookline St. & Pond Brook Rd.) Newton. Toys, bric-a-brac, furniture. w-f

MOVING SALE—Philco refrigerator freezer, G.E. Dryer, Paperbacks, Ethan Allan dining room table, dishes, misc. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4. 17 Stevens Rd., Needham. off Great Plain Ave., w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat, Sun, Mon. October 11, 12, 13 at 55 WALDO ST, DEDHAM. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Saturday Oct 11, 10-4 357 Highland St, Dedham. w-f

GARAGE SALE—624 Beacon St. Newton Centre, Household items, small furniture. Sat. Oct.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 Sale of Household Goods

Cash for your HUMMELS ROMAN JEWELERS Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Se. 24, tf w-f

Great buys: yellow crib $35, red crib & matching dresser $150, portacrib $25, dressing table $25, Jr. bed $35, 90" sofa & matching chair $150, 3 window air conditioners $80 each, all items in excellent condition. 449-3931. m-f

MAPLE bunk beds, hardly used, $75. Call after 4p.m. 762-6207 m-w.

WALNUT dining room set formica top, 4 chairs, hutch, buffet, $150. Call 326-2595. m-f

DINING ROOM set, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe table, 6 chairs, buffet, $150. or best offer. Call 325-6124. m-w

MATTRESSES - SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount Brand names bunks-trundles, storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128 before Lechmere) W-g

Kitchen Set, modern 1 yr. old $250. new asking $180. 323-5097 anytime m-f

DREXEL Dining Table with 1 leaf & pads, 4 chairs- modern $300. 731-2997 Days M-W

MOVING 2 bedroom sets, twin beds $350, 2 9 x 12 domestic rugs $75, 1 Admiral stereophonic console 40" long, AM-FM cabinet & records $200, 4 new wool blankets $5 each. Private owner 524-0006 5D

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room table $25, white wicker chair $25, lamps $10, small Victorian table $15, pictures, some antiques, Philippine wood carvings etc. 327-3251 w-f

Absolute steals; two $700 sofas, $160 & $350 or best offers. Newton 244-9218. w-f

MOVING must sell silver candelabras & trays, gossip bench, sconces, mahogany magazine rack, clothing size 14-16, beaded bags & etc. 527-3721 w-f

MAHOGANY Dining room set, table with 6 chairs. Good condition. 323-6822. w-f

Dining room set, mahogany, drop leaf table with one leaf, custom pads, buffet, 6 chairs, B.O. 668-1487 w-f

Oak twin bedroom furniture, 2 matching chairs, loose pillow sofa, 1 chair, 2 ottomans, coffee & end tables, floor lamp, one rug 10x10, one 10x12. Call 327-3073 between 5 & 7 PM. w-f

Double headboard, frame & base. $40. 3 artificial floor plants, $10. to $15. 326-6230. w-f

SALE BY JEM: Friday Oct 10, 9:30 AM - 3 PM, 912 Dedham St., Newton, household furnishings include: contemporary chairs, lamps, brown bookcase double bedroom set, dinette, new game table, porch furniture, humidifier, new burnt orange wool plush carpeting, plus more. w-f

Hand-woven Indian Oriental rugs, never used & in perfect condition. 1-4x6 silk & wool

1-9x12 $800. Call 244-3681 w-f

Redecorating-must sacrifice gold velvet sofa. Best offer. 527-6116. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

5th Annual Antique & Flea market Mon. Oct. 13, Stop & Shop parking lot Chestnut Hill. Dealers call 444-8987 or 449-1695. B'nai Brith West Suburban Chapter. Rain date October 19. m-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14-tf-m-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964-7479
We pick up Tues-Sat. 9:30-4 p.m
Oc1-13T-W-F

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281. Se10-tf-w-f

Old photographs restored, enlarged, reduced. Call for free estimate. 244-3586. Se24,4t,w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6, 828-1455
Au28/tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Jy30-tf,w-f

66A ANTIQUES

Urgently need French Limoges, hand-painted china, furniture, glass, paintings, etc. Buying contents or partial contents of homes or a few items. Top prices paid. What do you have? Call 237-3442. The Blue Lady Antiques, 283 Linden St. Wellesley. Oc1,3t,w-f

NOTHING NEW, LTD.
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St., Dedham
(opp. Moseley's)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's PARADISE
Jy23,tf,w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Frigidaire Refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., white, top freezer, $100. Good cond. 323-2369 m-w

Sears refrigerator, used 2 weeks: cost $319.95 will sell for $200. Call 326-3736 after 5:30. m-f

HARDWICK GAS STOVE, standard size, good condition. Call after 6. 762-3007. m-f

GAS dryer, SEARS Kenmore 1 year old. Excellent condition $125 or BO 449-2580. w-f

MOVING, must sell almost new G.E. Deluxe gas dryer. Cost $240, asking $195. 327-8724 after 5 P.M. w-f

GAS RANGE can also be used for propane gas, Must sell. Best offer. 444-9539. w-f

GE Refrigerator, 11.6 cubic feet, white, top freezer $65, excellent condition. 326-3596. w-f

5 year old Frigidaire yellow 30" STOVE, self-cleaning oven, $125. 332-0396. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned
$60. cord - delivered
Call 326-4426 eves.
Se17,13t-m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478 Se24,tf,m-f

POOL COVERS heavy duty polyethylene 20'-40' wide & 33'-100' long. AAA Plastics, Boston 522-6200 Se24,6t,m-f

RICH FARM LOAM
$6 a yd. 7 yd. loads
533-2249
Se17,4t,m-f

Child's metal crib $20, portacrib $15, oak high chair $10, bow top trunk $15. 449-0105. m-f

Jeep & Scout wheels & tires 5 lug, chrome slotted, F60X15. One set of roll bar padding, 4 rubber fender extensions, 2 padded wheel well seats, one rear seat. 326-3763. m-f

REGENCY monitor radio police scanner, 8 crystals, $75. Metal poker table, $65. 769-0476 m-f

WANTED Old Refrigerators in running condition. Call 762-1929 m-f

NEWTON, Wellesley, Weston MultiService Center, NEEDS top opening Freezer, Easy Chairs, Rugs, Vacuum Cleaner. Call 244-4802 m-w

Maple kneehole desk, $20. Child's organ, $10. Maple floor lamp with bucket, $10' Braided rug 8x10 $15. Sofa $10. Large Antique spinning wheel, $40. Antique doll carriage, $40. 329-3549. w-f

New 10 inch Bench Saw $200 still in box. Like new twin size mattress $20. 323-7587 w-f

HOME GROWN prize winning flowers, very pretty and reasonable. Call 522-8157 w-f

3 tires & wheels 78x15 for Ford 69-71 Call Leo J. Costello 524-5000 w-f

Blue & white KITCHEN SET, Blue formica top table, 60"x36" 4 chairs, 5' bench. $65. KITCHEN AID portable dishwasher, 2 yrs. old $150. 323-3618 w-f

SPLIT SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale all hardwood $65 per cord. Delivered & stacked. 668-0054 Oc8,3t,5d

YOUNGSTOWN Kitchen sink, 54 in. long, white, 5 drawers & 2 cabinets. Very good condition. Fa 3-2648 w-f

KARASTAN Oriental, Sarouk pattern 9x 12 blue & red covered field. Best offer over $300; Persian Oriental 5x6. $150; Antique tables, misc. furniture. 444-1949. w-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

White canopy crib & Dressing table. Good condition. Call 364-4887 m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham. Se3,tf,m-f

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET
CONSIGNMENT SHOP
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thurs., Fri., 10-2.
Thurs. Eves. 7 to 9 p.m.
Se3.tf,m-f

RUMMAGE SALE
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE NEWTONS
1310 Centre St. Newton Centre.
THURS. OCT. 16, 9 am to 1 pm
w-f

RUSSIAN SABLE FUR COAT. Must sacrifice-beautiful, excellent condition. Contemporary style, size small. Mr. Zupan 235-2990 w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Se10,23t,w-f

STEEPLE EXCHANGE, Christ Church, Highland Ave. Needham. Clothing bargains' childrens' equipment, bric-a-brac, antiques, sporting goods. Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Jy30,tf,m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Jy30,tf,m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
jy30,tf,m-f

72 BICYCLES

RALEIGH CHOPPER, Boys, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Asking $70. Call 762-3076 m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

19 ft. Fiberglas Cabin Cruiser with 115 h.p. Johnson. $2700 Call 527-1048 m-f

18' GRADY White, 75 h.p. Johnson, 2000 lb. galvanized trailer plus many extras, $1250. May be seen at 143 Lincoln St. Needham, or call 540-3717 m-f

OFFERS YOU CAN'T REFUSE! 21 ft. Center Console Fisherman, 24 ft. Fibreglass Cabin with twin 120 hsp. I-O's. Demos must be sold. Also, leftover boats, sailboats, Evinrude motors, trailers. TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St., (Rte 109), Dedham. 329-3777 m-f

82 Business Opportunities

Full or part time—couples & individuals for business of your own. Local AMWAY distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. 364-5683. 5d

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight counseling services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 Jy30,tf,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

MEDITATE
YOUR HABITS AWAY!
Learn Meditation Techniques to stop smoking or achieve permanent weight reduction. Small groups. 964-1111 m-f

Starting day care center will have space available Mon. Wed. & Thurs. for children minimum age 4 years. 332-8053 between 6-9 p.m. w-f

LOSE WEIGHT while enjoying favorite foods. Small groups, professional leaders. 862-4419 Se. 17, 3t, w-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Se24-13t-w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14,tf,m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Jy30,tf,m-f

Emerson After School Day Care Program, Inc., non-profit day care center for nursery school children thru grade 6 of working parents, non-discriminatory. m-f

DAY CARE MOTHER, will take care of child in her own home, ages 2 and over, full or part time. Lic 586. Call 738-4366. Boylston St., Brookline. w-f

90 TRANSPORTATION

WANTED: Transportation to Rt. 16 Wellesley Hills, early week day mornings. Willing to share gas. Call Scott 769-0931. w-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy30,tf,m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15-tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14-tf,w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE SPACE to buy or rent for automotive repairs. Call 327-8486 after 5:30 5d

97 GARAGES

NORWOOD: garage for rent starting Oct. 25 for storage of boat or car. After 6, 762-5367. 5D

99 TRAILERS

18½ Ft. Fan Trailer, sleeps 6, toilet, gas, electric refrigerator, screened canopy' fully equipped. $975. Call 668-0061 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR?
Cash on the spot for all foreign cars. Call Ray Hall 762-6820
Jy30-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au14-tf,w-f

1965 CHEV. IMPALA auto, ps, 50,000 mi. new tires, best offer. 326-0868 m-f

1970 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, green with black vin top, p.s., p.b., auto., gd. condition. 449-1274. m-w

69 CHEVELLE WAGON PS, PB, Asking $600. Call 323-0749 m-w

72 Chevy wagon low milage, good condition. Best offer. 327-9526. m-f

1970 MG MIDGET, excellent condition. 30 MPG, new gold paint, 35,000 mi, $1795. or best offer. 326-3437. m-f

1973 Capri, 2600V6, 27,000 miles, decor group, $2100 or B.O. 668-4470. m-w

1971 Chevelle Malibu 350, 4 speed hurst, $1300 or B.O. 769-4745. m-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
Se3-12T-M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Jy30,m-f

ECK'S
INEXPENSIVE CARS
72 Toyota, auto $1595
71 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, auto $1595
70 Road Runner, auto, mint $1395
69 Torino, auto $1095
69 Mustang, 6 cyl, auto $995
70 Maverick, 6 cyl, stand. ... $795
68 LeMans, 6 cyl, stand. $695
67 Fairlane, 6 cyl, stand. $295
Many others to choose from
1061 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541
OPENING EVENINGS 'TIL 8:30
w-f

'70 FORD WAGON, 8 cyl. P.S. asking $795. Call after 6 p.m. 527-2536 w-f

'67 FORD CONV. small V-8, auto, $800. or best offer.
'71 TOYOTA, auto, 4 dr.
'71 TOYOTA, 4 sp. 2 dr. coupe.
'69 TOYOTA, auto, 4 dr. ALL EXCELLENT CONDITION THRUOUT. 668-1117, 784-2867 eves. w-f

1968 LeMANS Conv, slight body damage, good mech. cond, $400. 326-5308. w-f

70 Chevrolet Impala, good condition $900. Call anytime 828-5319. 5D

1970 GTO Conv. 400 eng., 2 dr. in great cond. Call Mike 326-5779 after 6 pm. w-f

1974 AUDI LS 100, 2 dr. met. blue, am-fm, A.C., sunroof, 16,700 mi. warranty $4800. 473-4331 w-f

1973 MONTE CARLO, all options, swivel seats Fact. mint cond. B.O. 326-8773 w-f

FORD STA. WGN. SQUIRE - 9 pass. 1972. 28,000 mi., good cond. 332-3042 w-f

73 BUICK CENTURIAN, Conv., AC., Good cond., low mile. $3800. Call 964-4093 w-f

OLDS '74, Delta 88, 4 dr. A.C. ps-pb, elec. dr. lks. 455 eng. excel. cond. ask. $3395. 731-2844. w-f

1973 PLY. DUSTER—225-6 cyl. auto., air cond, Vinyl roof, new brakes, $1895 527-1160. 5d

71 Austin America, very clean 26,000 mi $650 or B.O. 769-3993 after 6. 5D

68 MUSTANG CONV., Exc. gas mile., must sell $300 or B.O. Call 323-8065 w-f

74 Vega Wagon, 21,000 mi, exc. cond., auto, snows included, $2300. 354-1917 after 5. w-f

'74 MG MIDGET, 35 plus mpg, excellent mechanical cond., beautiful car inside & out. Only 18,000. miles Best offer over $2800. Call Tom 237-3652. w-f

72 FORD Pinto wagon, exc. cond., low mileage, $1800 or B.O. 449-2580. w-f

72 Olds Toronado, gold with custom tan interior. Loaded with options, inc. air, AM-FM sterio radio & tape player. Must see. 944-5346 after 6. w-f

'70 FORD LTD, 4 dr H.T., sticker, gd cond, ps, pb, eves 6-9, all Sat—Sun. 238-4248, seen in Norwood $800 or best. 5D

69 FORD convertable, red, good cond., $495. Call 244-7310. w-f

1972 MGB, Gd. cond. Needs eng. work. Call 769-2103 after 6 p.m. 5d

74 DART, Perfect cond. Blue, vinyl top, 8500 mi., auto. ps, pb. $2900. 762-0438 w-f

69 NOVA II, 6 cyl., auto., Best offer, Call 326-7635 or 469-2946 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1970, 175 HONDA exc. cond. $450 firm Call 326-9124 m-f

100B TRUCKS

60 Jeep body, motor gone. Sell for parts. Call 769-0065. w-f

68 FORD F 100, Strong 6 cyl., runs exc., new springs & shocks $599. 329-1188 w-f

for information call 329-5000

This space could be working for you!



Looking for a Job? Watch This Page Weekly for the Best Job Opportunites

The Job Mart



• TRANSCRIPTION OPERATOR
Good typing skills, experience in transcription machine and office procedure necessary.

• KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
6 mos. experience necessary. Experience in keytape desirable

• CUSTOMER SERVICE
Typing, expediting orders, supervision of order entry, assist office manager and contact with customers. Good telephone manner necessary.

• ORDER ENTRY CLERK
Light typing, entering orders for data processing

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

OPERATING ENGINEER

3RD. Class Stationary Engineer's license required. Excellent wages. Rotating shifts. Shift differential 17¢ and 34¢. Excellent fringe benefits.
Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
E. Walpole, Mass. 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

BANK TELLER

Local bank, Roslindale/West Roxbury area is seeking person for permanent position as Teller. 5½ day week, liberal benefits, excellent working conditions.
Send Resume to BOX #2169
Transcript Newspapers
420 washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026 W-F

CALCULATOR

to calculate mark-up percentages on purchase orders. Must have experience in operating a calculator. Close to MBTA. Group insurance available, 37½ hours per week.
Call Mr. Roycroft.
969-7400
UNITED OVERTON CORP. W-F

PERMANENT PART-TIME
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
4:30 - 6:30 A.M.
NEWSPAPER DELIVERY
WESTWOOD - DOVER AREA
— MUST HAVE CAR —
2 ROUTES TO OPEN NOVEMBER 3
APPLY TO: DUNSFORD NEWS CO.
326-7153 (6-8 P.M.)

WANTED
CREATIVE DESIGNS & LAYOUTS
QUALITY MECHANICALS
Expanding Marketing Service company seeks experienced freelancer or small, but talented, design firm with ability for full production follow-through for ads, brochures, data sheets, logos, etc. Future equity position possible. Please submit a few samples (to be returned) and a letter briefly outlining your special talents and capabilities.
Write to Box 2178
Transcript Newspapers,
Dedham, Mass.02026 w-f

BANK TELLER TRAINEE

Permanent position with excellent benefits in the **WALPOLE** area. Aptitude for figures necessary as work involves handling cash. Complete on-the-job training provided.
CALL 668-0191, Mrs. Shangraw
NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
WALPOLE
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

SECRETARY

TO SALES MANAGER AND EXECUTIVES
Exciting company seeks person who likes figures and general office procedure. Must type 60 wpm and have prior experience with dictating machine. No shorthand.
Call Mrs. Dias
PILGRIM INFANTS WEAR
100 Allied Drive
Dedham, Mass.
326-8433 w-f

STRUCTURAL WOOD INSTRUCTOR

(Secondary Level)
Vocational certification required. Qualified candidate. Please contact
Mr. Robert P. Nelson, Asst. Director
828-5800
BLUE HILLS REGIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
100 Randolph Street
Canton, Mass. 02021 w-f

SALESMEN/ SALESWOMEN

Many people think we offer "THE MOST REMARKABLE SALES CAREERS IN THE WHOLE WORLD" because . . .
Typical FIRST YEAR earnings are
$12,000 to $17,000
Dozens and dozens of our people advance rapidly to earn annually . . . . $15,000 to $20,000
Guaranteed earnings up to $800 per month to start
CAN YOU QUALIFY?
High School or better?
Sports minded?
Ambitious for career, not just a job?
Work regular business hours. Sell mainly professional and business people, for a large company TOP-RATED in its industry. Sell what people NEED and WANT, are happy to buy!
Call for a personal and confidential interview:
BILL STALEY
969-5309
Tues.-Thurs., 9-5 p.m.
an equal opportunity employer w-f

BILLING CLERK

Resourceful and capable individual to process our Accounts Receivable and to perform other related duties. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual
Call Karen Dobbyn at 449-0700
MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES, INC.
MDL
87 Crescent Road
Needham Hgts., Mass. 02194
MDL is an equal opportunity employer M/F w-f

APPRECIATION

plus a healthy pay check is what you will get from three wonderful men who will be greatful for a capable, pleasant secretary with good typing & shorthand skills.
CAREER CENTER
4 OAK ST.
NEEDHAM
444-0650 w-f

BINDERY CLERKS

No experience necessary — will train to work in the Needham Heights Facility. Have different shifts available immediately
CDI
Please call 266-0283 w-f

NEWTON SALES OFFICE
FOOD BROKER
General office work. Good typing skills required. 9 to 5 p.m. Applicant must be capable of handling telephone for sales force.
Call Mrs. Lyons
332-8600 w-f

WATCHPERSON

Part or Full Time
Night Watch Person
Mature
Call: 326-2580 W-F

WAITRESSES M/F ITALIAN KITCHEN

Dedham Rotary
For appointment for interview
CALL 326-1553 or 326-9479 w-f

BARTENDERS

DAYS 10 to 6 p.m.
NIGHTS 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.
AMERICAN LUNCH
Norwood, Ma
668-1432 (6-9 p.m.) w-f

ANSWERING SERVICE

In Dedham. Permanent position, Tues. & Thurs., 12 noon - 5 p.m. and Sun 10-5. Please call:
326-6050 w-f

LICENSED INSURANCE AGENTS
LIFE (Insurance) SELL?
SHARPEN up your future with our exciting new sales programs. Combined Insurance Co. of America has got the EDGE on everyone with a vested renewal program that will interest you! Unlimited leads are available! Our specialized training program will POINT you towards outstanding income opportunities. Call for a personal interview now.
BILL STALEY
969-5309
Tues.-Thurs., 9-5 p.m.
an equal opportunity employer w-f

RN-NIGHT SUPERVISOR

11:30 P.M. to 7:30 A.M. Excellent benefits & working conditions. Call at
WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Rd.
Weston, MA
891-1100 w-f

EXECUTIVE SEC. $160

Dedham, Excellent opportunity for person with good skills. Take charge position. Great benefits. Fee paid. **KEY PERSONNEL 1330 Beacon St., Brookline. 731-6320.** w-f

WANTED NURSES AIDE

Part time mornings for small Newton Nursing Home.
Please Call
VANDERKLISH HALL
244-5063 W-F

EXPERIENCED FRONT DESK CLERK
All Shifts Involved
Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Please call **Armando,** 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Monday-Friday **326-2663.** 5D

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
FULL OR PART TIME
Good tips & working conditions
Meals & uniforms supplied.
CONTACT MR. NORTON
HOWARD JOHNSONS
1 First Ave., Needham
444-6360 w-f

EMPLOYEE WANTED
for full time position making surgical sutures. Must have ability & accept responsibility. This is an excellent opportunity for promotions & to grow with a growing company. By appointment only.
325-2112 w-f

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Wanted
MONA LISA
769-2505 or 769-2506 w-f

FULL TIME HELP WANTED at RED CARPET CAR WASH
70 TV Place (behind Muzzi Motors)
Needham
444-0361 w-f



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

Kendall, leading manufacturer of hospital consumer and industrial products needs Mechanical Technicians for our Development Lab located in Walpole. The position requires general mechanical skills, participation in experiments and preparation of the experimental equipment as well as record keeping ability. The successful candidate will have 3-6 years experience in working from sketches or oral instructions and in application of mechanical skills in a development environment. Candidate must have high school education plus related advanced technical training. Liberal benefits program and salary are offered to the qualified candidate.

SUBMIT RESUME OF EXPERIENCE, CURRENT POSITION, AND SALARY TO MRS. PURDY, THE KENDALL CO, 95 WEST ST., WALPOLE, MASS. 02081. m-w

shipper/ receiver

1-3 years experience in Shipping and Receiving, knowledge of federal shipping regulations and a forklift and drivers license will qualify you for this position in our Pilot Facility in Watertown soon to be moving to Westwood

All interested applicants should call 426-7347 and ask for Emma Cuneo

NEN New England Nuclear
549 Albany Street
Boston, MA 02118
An equal opportunity employer m-w

POSITIONS OPEN AT GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

- **RESPIRATORY THERAPIST:** Part time only, eves Thurs. & Fri., experience required.
- **PARKING LOT ATTENDANT:** 20 Hours per week on a split shift arrangement.
- **X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST:** Full time opening for Registered Technologist AND a part time opening for a Technologist to take call — hours to be arranged.

For a personal interview please call PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

- **ORDERLY:** Part time days to cover weekends. Experience preferred.
- **WARD SECRETARY:** Part time days. Requires some secretarial experience.

For a Personal Interview please call
MRS. N. LAFFEY, R.N.
NEEDHAM, MASS.
444-5600 m-f

SALESPEOPLE WANTED

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES FROM DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NORWOOD AND WESTWOOD

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NEEDS YOU TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS DOOR-TO-DOOR

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- GOOD PAY



CALL 329-5000
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Ronna Kay, Circulation Department 5D

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent Part Time
Keypunch experience helpful
Contact FRANK PEREDNA
762-8014
AMERICAN STEEL & ALUMINUM
5 American Drive, Norwood m-f

DISHWASHERS

6 Nights, 5 pm to 2 am
Apply in Person
ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
350 Washington Street, Dedham m-w

HELIARC WELDER

Part time, must have experience on light gauge aluminum alloy & stainless steels. **Stol Aircraft Corp. Norwood Airport. 769-4030** m-f

PART TIME

Monday thru Thursday
6 pm to 10 pm

Growing company needs billing machine trainee to operate IBM equipment.

Apply in person to Mr. G. A. Powers
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE INC.
60 Providence Highway, E. Walpole, Mass. m-f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Perform diversified general accounting assignments in Business Office. Applicants should be familiar with basic accounting procedures, processing of invoices; preparation of checks. & billing involving 3rd parties.

Full time 8:30 am to 5 pm. Mon. thru Fri.
Apply to Personnel Department
323-2738
HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED
1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An equal opportunity employer m-w

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Our Finance Department has an opportunity for an individual who is good with figures and detail oriented to work with a variety of general accounting activities and reports
Some business experience preferred

When you join us at our new Westwood corporate office, you'll be at the heart of a growing company that serves millions of Americans every year. We offer good starting salary, excellent employee benefits, modern office, free parking, and a great chance to grow with us

To arrange an interview appointment, please call Virginia Long at 329-5300, ext. 355

WM. UNDERWOOD CO.
EST 1822
One Red Devil Lane, Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

TYPIST

This is a fine, permanent opportunity in an established local manufacturing firm. Rapid, accurate typing skills are required. Experience is not necessary but a willingness to perform repetitive but essential functions for a busy sales department is necessary.
Enjoy pleasant working conditions (convenient to public transportation) and a complete benefit package — opportunity for advancement.

Please call 522-7100 or apply
Kinney Vacuum Company
A UNIT OF GENERAL SIGNAL
3529 Washington St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 02130
e.o.e. m/f m-w

HEAD NURSE

Emergency Department

Challenging position for an RN who has emergency room experience, management skills, and CPR experience.

Please call 762-1910, Ext. 215
NORWOOD HOSPITAL
An equal opportunity employer m-w

GENERAL CLERK

Opportunity with national food manufacturer for general clerical duties. No experience necessary, but accounting aptitude desirable. Need own transportation. Phone for interview appointment.

General Foods Corp., Dedham
326-6300
An equal opportunity employer m-w

CLERICAL CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the Wellesley Hills area for qualified applicant. Train for permanent position, serving the public, handling money, and performing related clerical work. 5-Day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Phone 235-1800, Ext. 6
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

Has FULL TIME OPENINGS For
COMMERCIAL TELLERS
Transportation Necessary
Excellent Working Conditions and Fringe Benefits
For Appointment Call Mrs. Anderson
444-6000
An equal opportunity Employer m-w

DIESEL MECHANICS

Experience Required

- **GOOD STARTING WAGES**
- **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE**
- **VACATION-SICK PAY**
- **PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN**

Call or apply in person, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass. 02021
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experience with Dairy Plant machinery desirable but not necessary. Applicant must have experience in Industrial Electricity, Commercial Refrigeration and knowledge of Hydraulic principals

Good starting pay, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

PERMANENT PART TIME

WALPOLE & MILLIS AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.
Call for interview
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 m-f

TRAFFIC CLERK

Distribution center of national food manufacturer has an opening in the traffic department. No prior experience required. Own transportation necessary. Telephone for interview appointment.

General Foods Corp., Dedham
326-6300
An equal opportunity employer m-w

SECRETARY

Damon Corporation has an excellent opportunity available for someone who enjoys independent project work. The position requires good typing skills for financial and statistical reports Shorthand is not required for this opening. Bright, personable efficient individuals will find the pace, people and benefits at Damon, like the company . . . outstanding

Please call Chris Miskinis at 449-0800, Ext. 236.

DAMON CORPORATION
115 FOURTH AVE., NEEDHAM HTS., MASS. 02194
An equal opportunity employer m-w

• NURSES AIDES

7:30 AM to 3:30 PM
3:30 PM to 11:30 PM

• ORDERLY

3:30 PM to 11:30 PM

Excellent benefits and working conditions.

CALL AT WESTON MANOR NURSING HOME
75 Norumbega Road, Weston
891-6100 m-w

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Reorganization has created a General Ledger bookkeeping position in a growing company. Many benefits. Some experience necessary.

For information phone:
MR. PALMGREN
668-4444 m-f

LIGHTING CORP. OF AMERICA

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT
GREATER BOSTON AREA

DIVISION OF L.C.A. has immediate openings available at — Various levels for several qualified people. Planned expansion & record growth creates opportunity for ambitious trainees in our Products. Promotion & Sales Dept. No exp. nec. — complete on the job training.

"EARN WHILE YOU LEARN"
CALL: 843-4201 — 848-4552 m-w

CLOTHING STORE MANAGER

FOR DISCOUNT JEANS & TOPS STORE

Experience necessary in selling and merchandising.

326-7775
MR. NORMAN
KARMA
Dedham Plaza — Dedham m-f

HAIRDRESSER

WITH FOLLOWING
Part time or full time.
376-2992 5D

MATH TEACHER

Grades 8-12
15-20 Hour Week
$80 A Week
Call 327-4610 w-f

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

You can earn $200 worth of toys and at least $150 cash for showing our line of C & B Toys & Gifts any 6 nights from now until Christmas. No investment. Car necessary. Also, Booking parties.

298-5680 or 277-1995 m-w

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

A BETTER FALL PROGRAM FROM C & B TOY PARTY PLAN

20 per cent to the Hostess for most parties, plus a 17 jewel lady's watch or man's watch.

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Pamper your old car — It's valuable

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — If you have a good, clean, solid used car, regard it with some affection. It's becoming more valuable.

The best used cars find a ready market any time, but now they are selling at a premium. Used car prices usually begin to dwindle in late summer, but this year many prices were higher in August than in the Spring.

Two-year-old Ford LTDs went up more than $200, as did Chevrolet Caprice models. The smaller cars — Pintos, Vegas and Mavericks — are up in value by more than $100.

Detroit automakers are hoping the higher used car values will take some of the sting out of the $200-plus increases on the 1976 models since, they claim, trade-ins will be worth more. Dealers already say the used car market is stronger now than in years.

A two-or three-year-old used car is "a very lucrative car to have on the lot right now," says John Walsh, general manager of Carlson's Motor Sales in Concord, N.H. At Dan Creed Chevrolet in Buffalo, N.Y., they're selling one used car for every new car instead of the traditional 2-to-1 ratio in favor of the new models.

Most attention is given to the new car market where, in a really good year like 1973, 11.4 million new cars were sold. In the same year, nearly 20 million used cars changed ownership.

Commenting on the strong market, in sharp contrast to Detroit's two-year new car sales slump, George Ross of McMorris Ford in Austin, Texas, said many people are in the position where a used car is all they can afford.

In Houston, Texas, Tom Felton of Luke Johnson Ford says, "If it's saleable, it will sell.

"If they are clean and in good shape, you can't keep them in stock at all," he explains. "When new car prices go up, used car prices go up."

Probably no man has kept a closer watch on the escalating used car prices than Jack Heffinger, the Chicago publisher of "The Red Book — Used Car Valuations." It's the bible of the second-hand car business and usually is referred to as the "Blue Book" even though it has a red cover.

Heffinger, who's been in the business of determining used car values for about 25 years, says today's market is more turbulent than any he's ever seen.

"Before the energy crisis of a couple of years ago, used cars depreciated pretty regularly on a quarterly basis," Heffinger says.

"The greatest difficulty in the business now is in the small cars. They're as susceptible to price fluctuations as the grain market.

"A whisper about gasoline prices going up will send the small car wholesale prices skyrocketing. They're like a yoyo."

Commenting on this fall's used car market, Heffinger says it's stronger than it traditionally should be.

"The new model introductions should take a chunk out of a used car's value, but it doesn't appear to be happening this year. There is a fantastic pentup demand for cars, both new and used.

"There's a strong market coming that will knock your eyes out," predicts Heffinger. "When it will come I'm not sure, probably 1977. But it will come once the economy turns around and becomes stable."

Heffinger traces his firm — National Market Reports Inc. — back as far as 1911 with the Red and Blue books coming out as a separate company in 1923, predating everyone else in the business by at least 20 years.

"We list cars back about eight years. Carrying anything more than that would make the book too larger and besides, past eight years a car is either junk or worth more than it was new."

Heffinger publishes an updated book each six weeks, distributing the 75,000 copies mainly to persons in the insurance and banking industries as well as to dealers, lawyers and government units.

"We check our sources on a continuing basis for information on prices. Many of our book salesmen either have been dealers or have been connected with the auto business," he said. "As a result, we have five guys across the nation who feed back information constantly so we can update."We also check some of the big used car auctions around the country so we have a pretty good idea of what cars should sell for."

Heffinger says used car prices in the South, Southwest and the West Coast are usually higher than on similar models in the East and Midwest, mainly because they're in better condition.

"In Chicago, a 1967-model car is almost solid rust, but the same car in Texas is still pretty clean."

HEFFINGER RECOMMENDS A TWOYEAR+OLD MODEL IF YOU'RE INTERested in a good used car. That's also the best time to trade because a two or three-year-old car will bring its owner the most money.

And, even as you're buying the new car and picking out the options, keep in mind that someday it will have to be traded in, Heffinger says. Those extras that add to the price tag of the new car will make it a more valuable product when the trade-in time comes.

"One option you can't afford not to buy is air conditioning," he said. "And on the more expensive cars, the options are critical in determining the value of the car."

Heffinger also recommends looking for a used car that's been driven about 15,000 miles a year. The really low mileage cars may not be good bargains because they've only been driven short distances that are hard on an engine.

More people are taking a look at the used car market, says one Detroit analyst, because new car prices are jumping by large margins each year following the relative price stability of the early 1970s.

Playing up Detroit's contention, he says the higher used car prices should make it easier for people to buy a new car because the cash difference the new car buyer has to pay has been cut.

"The industry is getting some flack about the 4 to 6 per cent increases in 1976 prices — a situation that surprises me because almost everything else has gone up more than that in the past year.

"But a lot of deals are going to be made by people trading in two-year-old cars on 1976 models that aren't going to cost any more cash differences than they would have paid for the same type of deal a year ago," he said.

Owners, new car dealers and used car dealers are generally pleased with the strong used car market. Owners see it as money in the pocket at trade-in time, used car dealers like the profit and the quick stock turnover on their lots and new car dealers find more people can trade up to new cars.

If it's all so rosy, what's the problem and who gets hurt?

Probably the only people who aren't pleased are the ones buying their first used cars or those with no trade-in on a new model. And some who don't feel they've been treated fairly by a dealer on the trade-in.

It's easy to say that higher used car prices on the lot mean bigger trade-in prices. But new car dealers are seeing their new car profit margins squeezed by inflation and the manufacturers and may not be willing to make those "good deals."

Charles Kirkland of Detroit is convinced that higher used car prices mean only higher profits for the dealer. A lot of people who have had to bargain with a salesman, not knowing what his costs are on the new car or how much the used vehicle is actually worth, probably can relate a similar tale.

Last June, Kirkland said he traded in his 1973 Buick on a '75 model, figuring his car was worth, $2,750. The dealer allowed him $2,250.

About a month later, Kirkland was having his new car serviced and was in the market for a second-hand car. He figured his old car wouldn't be too bad a buy until he looked at the price tag — $3,495.

"I know car dealers are in business to make money, but in my case the effort is criminal," he complained. "If all car dealers operate like that, I pity their customers. I pity anyone who doesn't anticipate getting shafted again when buying an automobile from a dealer."

Erring motorists get break in Vancouver

BY DAVID FARRER

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Facing a traffic charge in Vancouver these days is just like going to the dentist — only perhaps less painful.

It is done by appointment, at whatever time the erring motorist feels is most convenient.

Gone are ritual 10 a.m. appearances in traffic court and the jostling with crowds of other offenders. Gone are the hours of waiting while other cases are called. Gone, too, are the prosecutors and lawyers — and even the formally appointed judge.

There is even a new name for the accused. He's the "disputant."

It is all part of a program to streamline justice in the province, unclog the courts, cut costs and free judges to hear more important cases.

When a motorist is booked for a traffic violation not involving injuries or property damage, he chooses the day and the time — any time during regular working hours — to appear before a "traffic hearing officer." It is the same for pedestrians nabbed for jaywalking, a muchfrowned-upon offense in Vancouver.

If the time chosen is not convenient for police witnesses, a compromise is worked out.

In the courtroom — now known as a traffic hearing room — the disputant finds a benevolent looking justice of the peace, George Campbell, presiding over affairs.

Instead of lording over proceedings from a bench towering over everybody else in the room, Campbell sits behind a desk on a red-carpeted platform just above floor level. He has a tape recorder, a nest of trays for files and an unarmed sheriff's officer as an aide. That's all.

Cases boil down to a simple outline of facts from police and disputants. Campbell may ask a few questions, then he makes a ruling.

If it's a conviction, it usually means demerit points for the driver, possibly leading to suspension of his license. Sometimes a fine may be imposed. But never a sentence involving a jail term in default of a fine.

Introduced on a trial basis three months ago, the scheme is working so well it is expected to become a permanent feature of the judicial system in Vancouver, and could be extended to other parts of the province.

"The public seems to like it," said District Judge Darrell Jones. "So far we have had no complaints. Judges and court staff have been able to devote their time to other work and we have been able to reduce night courts from eight or 10 a month to only two a month.

"The key to the system is its convenience, doing away with many of the adjournments necessary under the old system when all defendants had to be at court by a certain time although their cases might not be heard.

"Now a disputant might make an appointment for 11:30 in the morning, for example. He might say, 'I can take my lunch an hour early that day and won't lose any time off from work by being in court.'

"It's a better system for everybody concerned."

The Japanese archipelago is made up of four large main islands, plus more than 2,500 minor islets.

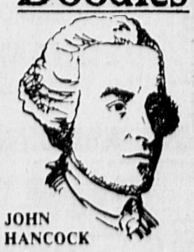
Wholesale prices rose 15.3 per cent in Argentina during the month of August, the National Statistics Institute announced.

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CANTON **Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury** 390 Turnpike Street, Canton 828-7160 Inspection Station #30452 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln-Mercury Sales and Service 7:30-5 Mon.-Fri.	NORWOOD **Central Motors Inc. Of Norwood** Route 1, Providence Hwy. Norwood 762-2200 Inspection Station #21580 We Repair Any Make and Model Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.	NORWOOD **DEAN ST. MOBIL** 960 Providence Hwy., Norwood NORWOOD 762-9750 Inspection Station #61579 Inspection Hours 8 A.M. - 6 P.M. Mon.-Sat. General Repairs Work Done on Premises
DEDHAM **Goode Ford Sales Inc.** 945 Providence Highway Dedham — 326-1500 Inspection Station #10585 Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.	NORWOOD **Norwood Buick-Opel Co.** 401 Providence Highway Norwood — 769-4700 Inspection Station #11573 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M. All Makes - Foreign and Domestic	WESTWOOD **Westwood Auto Inc.** 716 High St., Westwood 326-6550 Inspection Station #2276 Mon.-Fri. 8-5; Sat. 8-1 Dependable Auto Repair 24 Hr. Towing Service
DEDHAM **Allen Chevrolet** 820 Providence Highway, Dedham 326-7700 Inspection Station #20583 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Guaranteed Auto Repairs	NORWOOD **Suburban Tire Centers Inc.** 163 Nahatan St., Norwood 762-9100 Inspection Station #41580 Mon.-Fri. 7:30 - 6 P.M. Sat. 7:30 - 1 P.M. Call for Appointment - Dependable Full Service Repair Center	**Village Chevrolet Inc.** formerly **Feely Chevrolet Service Inc.** 268 Chestnut St., Needham 444-5810 Inspection Station #21405 Inspection 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Foreign and Domestic Inspection Dependable Auto Repair
NEEDHAM **U. C. S. Auto Clinic** 33 Chapel St., Needham 444-4232 Inspection Station #31405 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Complete Service Foreign & Domestic Specialists	NORWOOD **Windsor Gardens Shell Service Station** 491 Walpole Street, Norwood — 762-9806 Inspection Station #11576 Mon.-Sat. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.	WEST ROXBURY **Automotive Analyzers** 100 Spring Street West Roxbury — 323-9831 Inspection Station #30280 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-1
DEDHAM **Black's Auto Service** 303 Whiting Ave., Dedham 326-0004 Inspection Station #583 Dependable General Auto Repair and Body Work 24 Hour Towing	ROSLINDALE **Belgrade Sunoco Service Station** 46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale 323-9848 Inspection Station #40217 Inspection Mon-Sat. 7 A.M. - 6 P.M. Dependable Auto Repair	WEST ROXBURY **A. L. Wells Inc.** 2020 Centre Street West Roxbury — 325-6300 Inspection Station #30247 Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Repairs on all makes done on premises in our own Body Shop
NEEDHAM **Gregg's Chevron** 1032 Highland Ave., Needham 444-6050 Inspection Station #31401 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Specialists in Automobile Air Cond. Sales and Service	WALPOLE **Walpole Automotive Center** [illegible] Main St., Walpole 762-7575 Inspection Station #22121 Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5 24 Hr. Towing Guaranteed Auto Repairs	NEEDHAM **R. C. Muirhead Inc.** 54 Mellen St., Needham Heights 444-2726 444-1610 Inspection Station #21404 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30 Sat. 8-12
NEWTON **Warren Coveney's Ford Sales** 777 Washington St., Newton 965-5000 Inspection Station #11494 Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri. Dependable Auto Service and Repair	HYDE PARK **Fairmount Chrysler Plymouth** Cor. Fairmount Ave. & Truman Hwy Hyde Park 361-5700 Auto Inspection #296 Inspection 8:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Full Service Diagnostic Center	Inspection deadline is October 15
NORWOOD **MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.** 391 Providence Highway Norwood - 762-8300 Inspection Station #31577 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30	WEST ROXBURY **Howard Chevrolet Inc.** 361 Belgrade Avenue, West Roxbury — 323-3434 Inspection Station #40245 Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Dependable Auto Repair	

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Super Discounts — Super Products
Super Savings On Left Over '75's

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431 Washington St., Newton Corner, Off Mass. Pike (Exit 17)

REBATE! REBATE! REBATE!

1975 DUSTER
SPORT COUPE Your choice of exterior colors and interior trims. Electronic ignition and full standard factory equipment.
$2988 INCL. REBATE

1975 VALIANT
4 Door. Choose your colors and interiors. 225" 6 cylinder. All standard factory equipment.
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1975 CORDOBA
The Car of the Year from Chrysler. Choose your colors. Automatic power steering, power brakes, 360" V-8 engine and all standard factory equipment.
$4674 FULL DELIVERED PRICE

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NEWPORT 4 Door Sedan. Torqueflite transmission, power steering, power brakes, full factory standard equipment. Choose your colors.
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CHRYSLER Plymouth
CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD — 762-2200

CUTLASS ... has made Oldsmobile #3 in the U.S.A.

PRICE WILL MAKE WELLS - OLDS #1



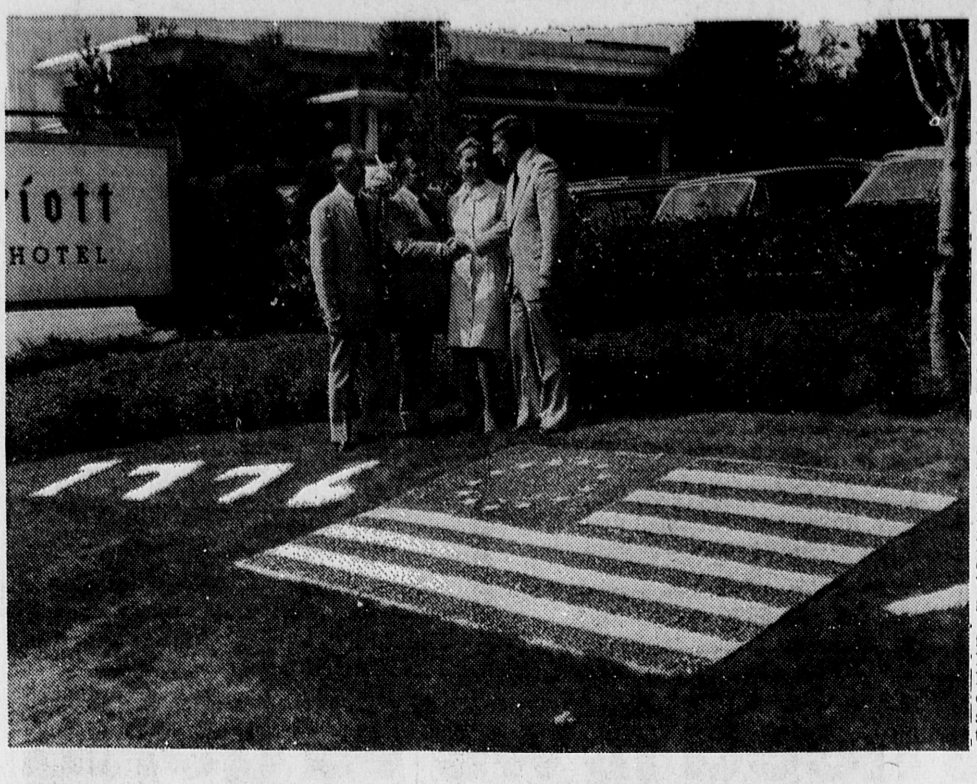
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October 15th is the deadline for auto inspection

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AUSTIN MG
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We Will Not Knowingly Be Undersold
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS INC.
94 Franklin St. Quincy
472-2595 472-1622



Decor

Congratulations came to the Marriott from the City of Newton and the Jackson Homestead for the hotel's Bicentennial decoration at the hotel entrance. Pictured (from left) are William R. Tiefel, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb and Colin Nadeau, Marriott general manager.

South High music groups host annual coffee concert

The Ninth Annual Coffee Concert will be in the Newton South High School Cafeteria on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 3 p.m., for 99 cents. This first concert of the school year is an annual affair featuring the four major performing groups of NSHS: the Vocal Ensemble, the Concert Choir, the Concert Band, and the String Orchestra.

The Vocal Ensemble, directed by David M. Arner, will open the concert with the Tschaikowsky arrangement of the Bortniansky chorale, "Lo! A Voice to Heaven Sounding."

This will be followed by an exciting new setting of songs from the 1930's with such favorites as "Begin the Beguine," "It's Only a Paper Moon," "Dancing in The Dark"' "Of Thee I Sing," and ending with "Get Happy." The Vocal Ensemble is a select group of 20 juniors and seniors.

The Concert Band will feature the debut of Don Dregalla as its new conductor. Dregalla is a recent graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and has taken over the Bands at South.

His group will perform Persichetti's "O Cool is the Valley," "Folk Song Suite" by the British composer Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Leonard Bernstein's "Danzon."

The String Orchestra is directed by David M. Levenson. It will perform the popular suite by Mozart, "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," . and then Bach's "Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra." The violin soloists are Adam Grossman and Frank Powdermaker.

The Concert Choir, the major choral performing group of 80 voices, is under the direction of David M. Arner. They will sing "Glory to God in the Highest," by the American composer Randall Thompson and a spiritual "Little David."

The concert ends with a performance of the "Ballad for Americans," with words by John Latouche and music by Earl Robinson. The candpata was first sung on the CBS "Pursuit of Happiness" program on Nov. 5, 1939. It is based on four high spots in our national history: the Revolution, the growth of the Union, the Civil War, and the Machine Age.

The first baritone soloist was the famous Paul Robeson. The performance here will feature Adam Grossman as a soloist and the NSHS Symphony Orchestra will accompany, directed by David Arner.

Barn Players perform 'Brecht on Brecht'

The Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School announces that the first production of the Barn Players for this year will be "Brecht on Brecht."

The play is a collection of Brecht's works, all put into one. It deals with his ideas and feelings about war and social changes.

In the past, the Barn Players have competed with the Boston Globe Drama Festival. Last year the Players performed "The Trojan Women" at the regional competition, and went on to the semi-finals.

Last spring, the Players performed the award-winning musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off!"

The company of actors includes Gwen Carlsen, Gabriele DeGrace, Neil Dress, Sandy Hoyt, Anne Hughes, Bill Henrici, Rosie Lee, and Mary Pryor. The stage crew is headed by Bill Morrissey and the lighting is being headed by the Technical Director Jay Bernstein. The stage crew members are David Sims and Paul O'Neill, costumes designed by Libet Sterling, with Beth Leppo and Gretchen Gambrell, and the make-up design by Gretchen Gambrell. The Drama Department is under the direction of Paul Tines.

The school is at 327 Lexington St., Waltham. For more information call 894-2644.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carmon W. Bolivar** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Myra M. Bolivar** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
Summons by Publication
No. 108112

Melida N. Galipeau Plaintiff
vs. **Ernest J. Galipeau** Defendant

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Melida N. Galipeau**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony and to resume her former name of **Melida Portal**.

You are required to serve upon **James A. McDonald, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 585 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass. your answer on or before November 25, 1975. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

September 16, 1975
JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice R. O'Donoghue** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joseph C. King** and **Mary King Delaney** of Belmont in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate of **John Castoldi** under Trust B of certain instrument in writing dated July 10 1964, made by **John Castoldi** late of Newton in the County of Middlesex for the benefit of **Yolanda M. Castoldi** and others.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Lario J. Balboni** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed trustee of said estate to act with **Yolanda M. Castoldi** heretofore appointed without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Louis H. Young** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Pauline A. Young** of Newton, **Morris Shapiro** of Framingham, and the **Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward M. Berly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Adele L. Berly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co. Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3167.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 8648 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000218.
(G)Oc2,9,16

LOST: Passbook No. 6587, Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Se25,Oc2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Samuel Ernest Cutler** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Lucie E. Cutler** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Priscilla Ordway Scholarship Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Gertrude Walsh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Janice F. Walsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

INVITATION TO BID
NEEDHAM MEDIA CENTERS
NEEDHAM, MASSACHUSETTS

The Town of Needham will receive General Bids for the Additions and Alterations to the Broadmeadow Elementary School and the Eliot Elementary School at the office of the Selectmen, Town Hall, 1471 Highland Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts, 02192, until 2:00 p.m. on October 30, 1975, after which time the General Bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

The Town of Needham will receive Filed Sub-Bids for the Additions and Alterations to the Broadmeadow and Eliot Elementary Schools, at the Office of the Selectmen, Town Hall, 1471 Highland Avenue, Needham, Massachusetts 02192, until 12:00 noon on October 23, 1975, after which time the filed sub-bids shall be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid deposit in the form of a bid bond, or cash, or a certified check on, or a treasurer's or cashier's check issued by a responsible bank or trust company, payable to the Town of Needham. A bid bond shall be (a) in a form satisfactory to the Owner, (b) with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth and satisfactory to the Owner and (c) conditioned upon the faithful performance by the principal of the agreements contained in the bid. The amounts of the Bid Deposit shall be as follows:

General	$15,000.00
Sub-Bids	
Masonry	1,200.00
Dampproofing and Caulking	200.00
Roofing and Flashing	500.00
Metal Windows	300.00
Glass & Glazing	400.00
Painting	800.00
Plumbing	500.00
Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning	1,800.00
Electrical	1,200.00

Complete sets of contract documents may be obtained at the Office of the Architects, Drummery Rosane Anderson, Inc., 40 William Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181, after 12:00 Noon on October 6, 1975, by depositing one hundred dollars ($100.00) in cash or check, made payable to the Town of Needham for each set obtained.

Deposits will be refunded if contract documents are returned in good usable condition within ten days after receipt of bids. If contract documents are requested to be mailed, a ten dollar ($10.00) mailing fee, made payable to Drummey Rosane Anderson, Inc. will be charged which will not be refunded.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Contract Documents shall be paid on this project. Attention is also called to the requirements relating to Workman's Compensation and Conditions of Employment. The Town of Needham reserves the right to reject any and all bids if it be in the public interest to do so.

Richard J. Smith, Chairman
Town of Needham
Media Centers Study
Committee
(TN)Oc8,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rachel Alden** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Rachel Alden** has presented to said Court its eighth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Elaine Silvio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Elaine Silvio** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal and financial affairs and praying that **Frank D. Silvio** and **Louise Silvio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca to Market Investors, Inc. dated March 6, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 12391, Page 323 in which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 a.m. on the 1st day of November, 1975 at the mortgaged premises, namely 68 Hartford Street, Newton Highlands, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, and being all of Lot 1 as shown on a "Plan of Land of Henry Billings," dated 1870, by J.M. Harris, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 18, Plan 53, except such portions of said Lot 1 as have been conveyed to or taken by the City of Newton for widening of Boylston Street; said Lot being bounded as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan;

SOUTHERLY: by Boylston Street;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the curve forming the junction of Boylston and Hartford Streets; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by Hartford Street.

Containing 12,437 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same premises described in deed.

The above premises are conveyed subject to easement to City of Newton for slope purposes dated September 30, 1905 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3198, Page 330.

Subject to a prior mortgage granted to the Union Market National Bank of Watertown and recorded with said Deeds at Book 11974, Page 547.

TERMS OF SALE: Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash as a deposit at the time and place of said sale and the balance in or within ten (10) days thereafter to be paid at the office of Poster, Wilinsky, Goldstein, Durkin and Wennett, One Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments if any there be as well as mortgage granted to Union Market National Bank of Watertown.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MARKET INVESTORS, INC. By: Irving F. Kauffman, Treasurer.

Dated: October 2, 1975.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances M. Lasoff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Arthur M. Lasoff** of Phillipston in the County of Worcester praying the he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Smith College General Fund.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first and second accounts.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Iva T. Lotz** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Priscilla Ordway** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Emily Tucker.**

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its first to third accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of October, 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of September 1975.

JOHN V HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice F. Murphy** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Elizabeth A. Smith** of Waltham in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Se25,Oc2,9 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Condon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Galvin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Claire Marie Bradley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen Frances Boudreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685 Title 39 United States Code

1 TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE NEWTON GRAPHIC	2 DATE OF FILING: NOVEMBER 1, 1975
3 FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: WEEKLY	3A ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: $6.50

4 LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION *(Street, city, county, state and ZIP code) (Not printers)*: 1178 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. MIDDLESEX COUNTY 02161

5 LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS *(Not printers)*: 420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. NORFOLK COUNTY 02026

6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR

PUBLISHER *(Name and address)*: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC., 420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

EDITOR *(Name and address)*: CYNTHIA BLACK, 1178 WALNUT STREET, NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS. 12161

MANAGING EDITOR *(Name and address)*: PHILIP KEOHANE, 420 WASHINGTON STREET, DEDHAM, MASS. 02026

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A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED *(Net Press Run)*	8695	8760
B. PAID CIRCULATION 1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	2558	2707
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	4667	4657
C. TOTAL PAID CIRCULATION	7225	7364
D. FREE DISTRIBUTION BY MAIL, CARRIER OR OTHER MEANS SAMPLES, COMPLIMENTARY, AND OTHER FREE COPIES	394	395
E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION *(Sum of C and D)*	7619	7819
F. COPIES NOT DISTRIBUTED 1. OFFICE USE, LEFT OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	486	473
2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS	590	468
G. TOTAL *(Sum of E & F should equal net press run shown in A)*	8695	8695

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SIGNATURE OF PUBLISHER: Paul J. Mawn

PS Form 3526 (Page 1) Jan 1975 *(See instructions on reverse)*

Sons of Italy sponsors marathon

The Sons of Italy Lodge is sponsoring a 2.5 mile Newton Junior Marathon for people au es 12 to 16 on Columbus Day.

The event Oct. 13 will start at 2 p.m. at the lodge, 196 Adams St., Nonantum.

The route will be from Adams Street right on Watertown Street, east to Pearl Street; Pearl Street to Centre Street, right to Washington Street to Adams Street and stops at the lodge.

Trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers. Awards will also go to the 12, 13 and 14-year-old first place finishers, but no one will be eligible for more than one trophy.

To enter call Nuncio Pellegrine, 527-4054 or Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini, 969-8526.

All applicants must report to Chairman Pellegrine at 1 p.m. Oct. 13. The organization or it medical officer has the authority to reject any candidate.

A light lunch will be served to all participants after the race at the lodge.

Trophies were donated by Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069 and Fiore D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, the Pellegrini family, American Legion Post 440 and the Knights of Columbus.

Newtonville bank displays artwork

Paintings of Bicentennial subjects by students of the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio of Newtonville are on display at the Shawmut Community Bank on Austin Street, Newtonville, for the month of October.





Players pick two staffers

The Newton Country Players have named Ellen Kazin of Waltham as choreographer and Judity Erny Walter of Brighton as music-choral director for their season opener, "South Pacific."

The all-time favorite will be directed by John Deming of Newton Highlands. Producer of the show is Larry Levison of Chesnut Hill and stage manager is Margaret Annis of Newtonville.

The production will be available at reduced rates to sponsor groups and theater parties intersted in fund raising for Sunday through Thursday bookings, Nov. 23 to Dec. 7, at Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Newton, with its seating capacity of 200.

Equally competent as choreographer, director and actress, Mrs. Kazin's entry of "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" into the N.E. Theatre Conference Drama Festival last May was selected as a finalist and she received Honorable Mention in the "Best Director" category. She also choreographed the entire show, mounted by Arlington Friends of the Drama.

A newcomer to the world of musical theater, Judy Walter received her BA degree last spring at State University College at Fredonia, N.Y., majoring in liberal arts and applied music, with piano as her major instrument.

A Magna Cum Laude and Presidential Scholar graduate, she was selected Honors Recitalist at the college and was the winner of the 1973-74 and 1974-75 Local 1581 IVE Scholarship. Mrs. Walter was also selected winner of the Fredonia Student Association Scholarship in 1973-74, the Hillman Memorial Music Association Scholarship in 1974-75, and nominated by the Fredonia Music Department for a Danforth Fellowship.

Now starting their 20th season, the Newton Country Players is a non-profit, non-sectarian, philanthropic association comprised of local residents, who, as an avocation, are actively engaged in the development, expansion and assistance of theatre activity on community and educational levels.

For additional information concerning individual membership or theatre party sponsorship, phone Mikki Krassin at 969-9737 or Larry Levison at 244-3643, or write to P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

'Ascent of Man' series tops library movie list

The first two parts of Bronowski's acclaimed 13 part series 'The Ascent of Man' will be screened Wednesday, Oct. 8, at noon and Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7 p.m. at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. A third screening is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

'Lower Than the Angels,' part one of the series by Bronowski, the late noted scientist and historian, depicts a multitude of evolutionary changes, anatomical and intellectual, that give rise to man's superiority among the animals.

In part two 'The Harvest of the Seasons' man is seen domesticatinc plants and animals.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, and Friday, Oct. 17, 'The Entertainer' starring Laurence Olivier will be screened. This feature film directed by Tony Richardson portrays an egocentric second-rate song and dance man who alienates his family, when he exploits them through lying and cheating. '

On Wednesday, Oct. 22, Thursday, Oct. 23, and Friday, Oct. 24, parts three and four of the "Ascent of Man' will be screened.

'The Grain in the Stone', part three, shows how man splits a stone and reassembles the pieces to build a wall, a catheral and a city. Man's faith and fancy as architect and builder were experienced in this film.

'The Hidden Structure,' part four, depicts the beginnings of c emistry o Dalton's atomic theory and our knowledge of the eleme ts.

On Oct. 29,30 and 31, movie fans can follow the 'Ascent of Man' by viewing parts five and six.

In 'Music of the Spheres,' the evolution of mathematics and the relation ship of numbers to musical harmony, early astronomy and perspective in painting are explored.

'The Starry Messenger' shows man's early attempts to map the forces which move the plants. The origins of the scientific revolution are traced, culminating in the trial of Galileo

Annotated film listings with dates are available at all Newton libraries, or call 527-7700 for information.

Pianist to appear in SI concert

Newton pianist Maria Pia Antonelli will appear in "An Evening of Italian Music" at the Isabella Stewart Garndner Museum Oct. 19.

The Italian Culture Commission of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy is presenting all-star cast who which will offer a program of solos and duets from "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," and "Lucia di Lammermoor," with flute and piano accompaniment.

—— HIGH TAXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans paid about $51 billion in property taxes last year, according to the Tax Foundation. The foundation said the property tax was about doubled from the nationwide average of $118 per resident in 1965.

Broadcasts and movies planned for Ballet Month

October has been officially designated as Ballet Month by Governor Michael Dukakis and Boston Mayor Kevin White, and will be celebrated in events sponsored by a number of Boston area organizations in cooperation with the Boston Ballet.

The Boston Public Library will present a series of three lectures in the Copley Square library. On Oct. 22, Iris M. Fanger, Boston correspondent for Dance Magazine, will give oes to the Ballet, a lecture with slides and film on "Boston G 1792-1922."

On Oct. 29, John Lindquist, a renowned dance photographer will narrate "Dance Photographs in Color: 1937-1971."

Sydney E. Leonard, Ballet Mistress for the Boston Ballet, will speak on Nov. 3. She will give a brief history of the company and a preview of the upcoming 12th season.

WCRB, Waltham, will feature interviewsthroughout-++t Ballet Month with prominent figures from the Boston Ballet and other dance organizations. Among them will be Michel Sasson, conductor of the Boston Ballet Orchestra; Jeanne Beaman, dance coordianator of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation; Barbara Kauff dance teacher, Laura Shapiro, dance critic for the Boston Globe; and E. Virginia Williams, artistic director of the Boston Ballet.

WBUR, Boston, will feature an interview on Oct. 24 with Allen Lannom, conductor of the Masterworks Chorale which will be performing in "Carmina Burana" with the Boston Ballet.

The Park Square Theatre will present a number of ballet films as part of its Russian Film Festival, including "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" and "Romeo and Juliet"," both with Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, Oct. 812-14; "I am a Dancer," a documentary on Nureyev, and "Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter" with the Royal Ballet, on Oct. 19-20; "Galina Ulanova," a short documentary, coupled with Chekhov's "The Seagull" Oct. 22-23; and "Plisetskaya Dances8" plus the Boston Premiere of "The World's's Young Ballet!8" featuring Mikhail Barishnikov, Oct. 26-27.

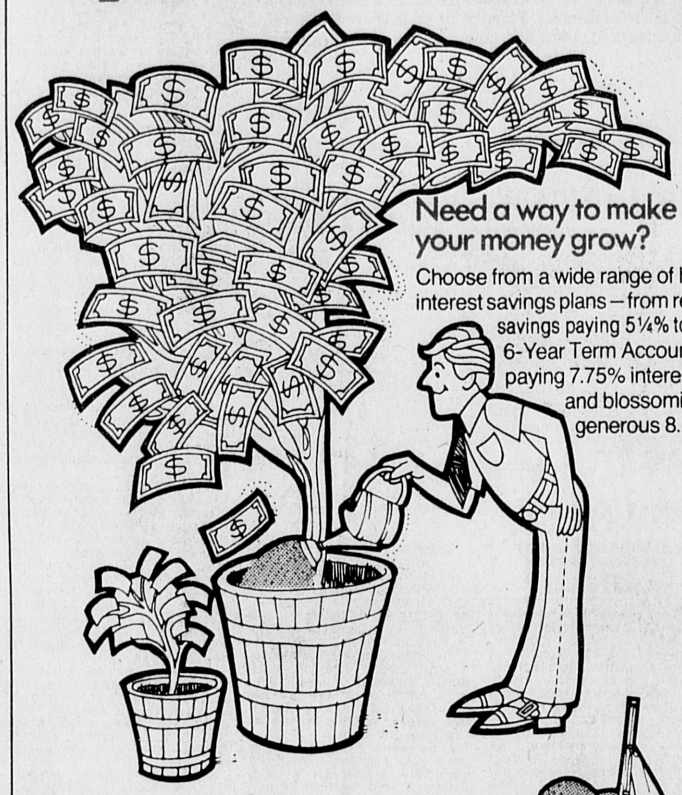
Governor Dukakis' proclamation declared that "E. Virginia Williams, founder and artistic director of the Boston Ballet Company, has brought her professional company through 11 successful seasons and has attracted national acclaim for her accomplishments...."

The Boston Ballet season opens Nov. 6 with "Les Sylphides8" and a World Premiere production of "Carmina Burana." For ticket or subscription information call the Boston Ballet Ticket Office at 542-3945, weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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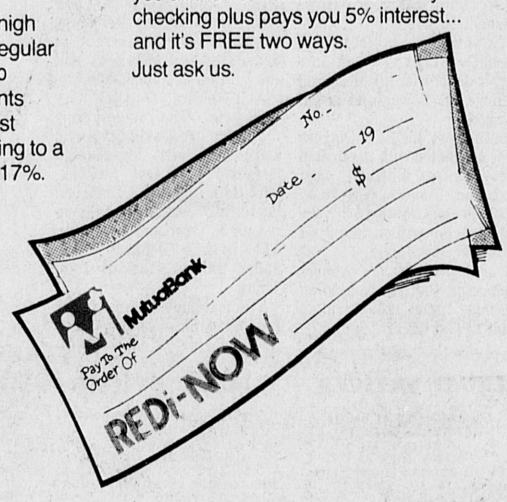
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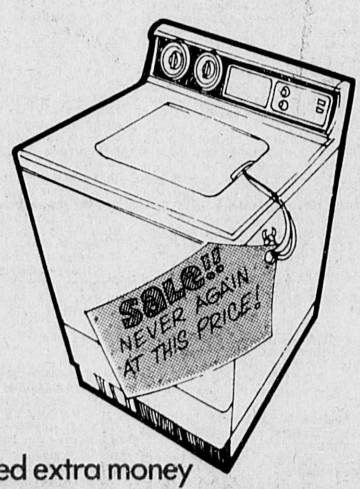


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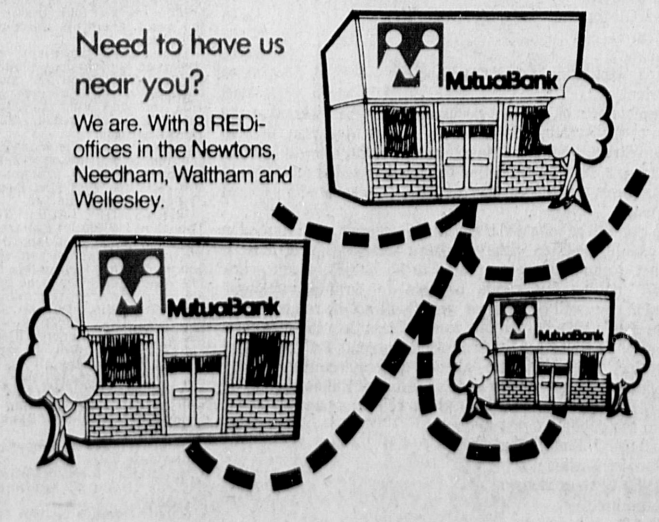


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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 42 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Underway Newton South High School students have a New Year's present in store for them. The long-awaited automotive center is finally under construction. It is scheduled to be finished in January and will cost $100,000. (Williams photo)

High schools score above SAT norm

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Newton high school students are an average of 19 points above the national average on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) used for college admissions.

The school administration made its first public release of this test score average after receiving a lot of pressure from the community to do so.

Available for students to take in their junior and-or senior year, the verbal and mathematics parts of the test are scored on a scale of 200 to 800.

The test scores have received national publicity because the national average has declined 41 points in the verbal and 29 points in the mathematics since 1963.

In the past five years Newton verbal scores of juniors and seniors combined have dropped 8 points, while the national average has dropped 17 points. Newton's average is now 456 and the national is 437.

In the math test, Newton's average score dropped 7 points in five years while the national average fell 14 points. Newton's average is now 487 compared to the national average of 473.

Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio told the School Committee Tuesday night that the decline in Newton's test scores can be attributed to two factors.

Juniors who score well on the test now are less likely to take the test again in their senior year than they were five years ago. Apparently colleges are accepting highly qualified students before they enter their senior year, and other students who score well see less need to improve their scores than their peers did five years ago.

Silluzio backs this theory up by pointing to the scores of just juniors which show that the same or higher percent scored above 600 this year as did five years ago.

He also pointed out that in 1970-71 45 percent of the students taking the test were studying in the higher two curriculums, but only 37 percent who took

SAT—See page 9

Life Care Center loses support of Interfaith group

The proposed Life Care residential facility for the elderly has died aborning.

An interfaith group made up of Newton clergymen, businessmen and other professionals, formed to act as the board of directors for the Life Care Center, has terminated its relationship with the developers, Dr. Edwin Guiney and Arthur Ullian.

The Rev. David Kreider of Auburndale Congregational Church, one of the Interfaith members, confirmed Thursday morning that Interfaith has had disagreements with the developers on the amount of financial return the developers would get from the project.

Failure to reach accord on the finances prevented any progress toward obtaining financing for the building.

Kreider emphasized that the Interfaith group is still committed to the concept of the life-care facility, but feels that it has "a trust from the community" to assure

LIFE CARE—See page 9

Inside

Asbestos report given at Newton North High School. See page 6.

Irene Allen Dorval retires as a crossing supervisor. See page 10.

'Kennedy's Children' collects another review. See page 36.

Smallest kindergarten class since 1946 started school this year

The past trends of declining school enrollment continued this year with 51 less kindergarteners beginning school in September.

The School Committee heard Tuesday that the current school year started with only 947 children in kindergarten, the smallest class since 1946.

School Department Planning and Research Director Vincent Silluzio said the total school enrollment is down to 15,798, this year from a peak of 18,424 students in 1967.

Besides hearing Silluzio's enrollment report, the Committee also approved a plan to establish a joint committee to study the use of surplus school buildings and referred to the School Buildings Advisory Committee a letter from the Underwood School PTA asking for improvements in the school.

The Committee approved a statement to Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson telling him that "the present plans for an addition to Underwood School are no longer valid," according to Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink.

The Underwood parents complained of crowded conditions and deficient wiring, plumbing, toilets, and heating in the school.

The School Committee was aware of these problems, but expected they would be resolved at the same time the $1.35 million addition was to be built, but declining enrollment and lack of state funding killed the project.

The SBAC is supposed to report back to the Committee by Jan. 1, 1976, with recommendations for the school.

The Committee approved a plan that suggests Mayor Theodore D. Mann set up a committee with representatives from various departments to study future uses of the five school buildings slated to close by the end of next year.

The buildings are Memorial, Peabody, Newton Junior College, the old Stearns, and the old Peirce School: the latter two currently house the administration.

The committee should include the a representative from the City Planning and Public Buildings departments, the aldermanic City Planning and Public Buildings committees, and the School Committee and School Department, as well as representatives from the communities of the schools.

Enrollment drop

Last year at this time Silluzio predicted enrollment would drop in the entire school system by 465 students, but the decline was 43 students more than he anticipated.

Although this year's kindergarten class is the smallest for many years, there are 22 more students than he predicted last year based on the number of live births five years ago.

The total elementary school population dropped by 179 students, and would have dropped more if 154 more Metco children did not enter the system.

Superintendent Fink noted that the elementary school population is projected to drop to 60 percent of its peak within the next four years, which prompted him to say, "I don't think any school system can afford to operate 23 elementary schools with a 40 percent decline."

Comparing this year's figures to last year's, Silluzio noted two changes in elementary school population.

Four schools in the central part of the city increased their enrollment this year but had a decrease last year.

At Angier, Claflin, Mason-Rice, and Peirce schools enrollment increased a total of 50 students, not including new Metco children, when he expected enrollment to drop by 29 in these schools.

Silluzio also noted that the area of most rapid decline has switched from the

CLASS—See page 9

Salter back at City Hall

The rift between Mayor Theodore Mann and his chief administrative officer has been bridged.

James Salter went back to work at the mayor's office late last week, and Mayor Mann commented Friday at a news conference that he does not foresee any change in Salter's status "in the near future."

"Mr. Salter has certain goal fulfillments for his family that he and I both know. I always knew he could not stay forever," Mann said.

Mann reportedly fired Salter two weeks ago after Salter overstayed a vacation. Reliable sources said at that time that relations between the two men had deteriorated since Salter had appeared to be considering leaving his City Hall job before the end of Mann's term as mayor in 1977.

Salter, 33, has worked for Mann since Mann's election to the mayoralty in 1971.

His salary from the city is $24,000. Before becoming the mayor's assistant he owned an electronics firm.

Newtonville becoming focus for apartments and townhouses

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The face of Newtonville is changing.

The area between Washington, Walnut, and Watertown streets and Lowell Avenue will soon have four new multifamily housing developments ranging in size from four units to 27.

Since last April, the Board of Aldermen has approved three of the developments, which will provide a total of 44 apartments and four townhouses, and now has under consideration a proposal for a 13—unit development.

The largest building, and the latest approved by the Board, is to be on Washington Street between Lowell Avenue and Brooks Avenue. The 17 apartments there are considered too many by neighbors, especially those on Brooks Avenue, who feel that the traffic generated by the apartments will be more than the narrow street can take.

At 613 Watertown St., a proposal for 27 units, reduced from 40, met relatively little neighborhood objection, while across the street four townhouses were approved with minimal resistance.

The most recent proposal, heard by the Land Use Committee Tuesday night, would put 13 attached dwelling units on a 48,000-sq. ft. parcel now occupied by a single-family house.

Predictably, neighbors objected on grounds of increased density of land use, traffic, and the loss of trees and open space.

The developer could build four two-family houses on the property without permissive use from the Board of Aldermen.

The Planning Department recommends approval of 11 units.

The question uppermost in consideration of this petition by the Land Use Committee before its recommendation to the Board of Aldermen will be whether the area of Newtonville has reached the saturation point with apartments.

One resident near the Washington Street site fears that because of the high rent that will be charged, these apartments will encourage apartment sharing by three or four people instead of the small

NEWTONVILLE—See page 35

The job of creating an elegant restaurant

By ELIZABETH MCcKINNON
of the Graphic staff

In Newton, there are famous writers, scientists, and musicians living around the corner everywhere.

Newton Centre has a real French chef who, if not famous yet, will be.

Francois Ane has undertaken the job of creating an elegant new restaurant in Boston's old Parker House.

Ane (pronounced ah-nay), joined the Parker House organization last November, and spent the next nine months at the rate of 12 hours a day away from his Manor House Road home setting up the new Parker's Restaurant.

Ane has lived in the United States off and on since 1951, when he was 16 years old. His father, who had been a chef in Toulouse, France, came to this country to work in New York as chef of the Commodore Hotel.

When the chance came to make a really fine restaurant at the Parker House, Ane seized the opportunity.

Called "director of food and beverage services," Ane is responsible for supervision of all the kitchens, dining rooms and bars at the Boston landmark hotel.

He was personally responsible for the training of the staff of 80 persons, the decor of the new 128-seat dining room and the 60-seat lounge and the selection of the menu

Now the restaurant is successfully launched, Ane spends a lot of time in the kitchen, supervising the executive chef, the sous-chef, and the 30 cooks involved in the whole Parker House food operation.

He watches the portion size, the quality and appearance of the food before it is served, and the cleanliness of the kitchen, as well as supervising the wine stewards.

The wine stewards at Parker's happen to be attractive young women wearing long gowns and the traditional sommelier's chain and wine-tasting cup, which thanks to Ane's training course, the stewards know how to and do use.

At home, Ane gets a rest from food preparation, because his wife, Gabrielle, "is a good cook," he says, "since she has learned all my tricks."

His cooking tricks come from long experience in a French restaurant, the Hilton Hotel in Paris, a country club in Connecticut, and a restaurant chain in Europe. Not to mention the examples shown by his father.

As a father himself, Ane has not managed to have his children anxious to follow in his footsteps.

Alain, 18, is a freshman at Boston University and hopes to become a psychologist. Nathalie, 14, is a student at Weeks Junior High School. "She won't go into the kitchen, like most 14-year-olds," her father said.

While Mme. Ane was getting settled into the Newton house, Ane was busy selecting the finishing touches for Parker's, such as the Rosenthal china and the silverware, and putting the waiters through an intensive training course.

The waiters, which Ane says are all excellent at their trade, were selected

ANE—See page 9



Francois Ane

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Pines supports federal part-time opportunity act

State Rep. Lois Pines of Newton testified recently in Washington before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee in favor of S. 792, the Part-Time Opportunity Act.

The bill is similar to one Rep. Pines sponsored in the Massachusetts legislature, which became law in July, 1974, and was the first in the country.

The main objective of S.792 is to encourage the utilization of a limited number of part-time employees to their maximum potential. The bill specifies that part-time employment opportunities would be created "in each grade in each agency" with the exception of supergrade positions paying over $30,000 a year.

"From the general overview of the situation of women in the labor market today," Rep. Pines told the subcommittee, "it is evident that there exists a great disparity between the aspirations and career goals of women today, and the employment opportunities available to them."

"I believe that this disparity will not be corrected for many years unless the federal government initiates bold new employment policies which will have major social and economic repercussions, particularly if businesses are inspired to emulate them. I am convinced that the part-time employment policy defined by S.792 is an excellent example of just such a policy," she said.

"Over the past decade," she said, "the part-time employment of adult women has grown twice as fast 8 as their full-time employment. In 1973, part-time workers made up about 40 percent of the increase in the number with work experience, with teenagers and women providing 86 percent of this increase.

"Over 70 percent of the increase in part-time work experience of women age 20 or over was among married women. In contrast, from 1969 through 1972, married women provided only 63 percent of this increase.

"Half of the mothers of school-aged children are now in the labor force, as are about a third of mothers with children under six," she said.

Rep. Pines told the subcommittee that part-time employment is a good solution for many young mothers, but "unfortunately, the demand for part-time work far exceeds the supply. The unemployment rate for part-time employees, at 10.7

is above that for full-time workers." percent'

In her testimony, 8 Rep. Pines gave evidence that part-time employees can be as efficient if not more efficient than full-time employees.

Rep. Pines gave the subcommittee some examples of flexible hours and part-time employment programs that are now in operation in Massachusetts.

Employees in the Department of Banks may report for work between 8 and 8:45 a.m. and must complete their tour of hours no later than 5 p.m. Nine clerk-typists work on a part-time basis, and one position of bank examiner will be filled by two part-time employees, one working 15 hours and the other working 18 ¾ hours per week.

The Department of Public Health initiated a pilot program in their fiscal and payroll offices, involving approximately 37 employees. They work their ½ 7 -hour day between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"The Department of Public Health is pleased with the results of their pilot program, which they claim has resulted in more businesslike attitudes and more diligent application to their work," Rep. Pines told the subcommittee.

The Department of Personnel will shortly be issuing regulations concerning the implementation of the Flexible Hours and Part-Time Employment Act in executive agencies.

Rep. Pines' Massachusetts law provides that over the next five years, 10 percent of all state positions shall be filled by part-time employees.

"The state (Massachusetts) presently employs 86,000 people," said Rep. Pines. "I am convinced that a great many of these employees will soon take advantage of the flexible-hours policy mandated by our new law, which will allow them to work the 7 8 ½ hours of their choice. As new jobs become available and our economy improves we hope that we will begin to establish part-time positions within state government so that we in Massachusetts can offer new employment opportunities to women, the handicapped, and the elderly."

Backman pushing for state economic development bank

State Sen. Jack H. Backman appeared before the Joint Committee on Commerce and Labor on behalf of the Special Commission on Employment of which he is chairman to urge passage of the Commission's recommendation for the establishment of a Massachusetts Economic Development Bank (MEDB).

The Commission made the MEDB proposal in its First Interim Report.

Se. Backman stated, "The Special Commission on Employment held five public hearings, at which business and financial institutions cited the shortage of capital investment funds. It was our view that creative and innovative programs had to be developed in order to change the present economic direction of the state.

"I feel the MEDB is such a program, one whose need is becoming only more evidence every day. In fact, it was recently reported that the banks of our Commonwealth are being drained of their mortgage cash.

"Since August, $18 million more was withdrawn than deposited in Boston's five largest savings banks. This means soon there may be no home mortgage money available in the state. To make matters worse, rent payments are expected to rise at a sharp level within the next few weeks. At the same time, apartment vacancies are less than 1 percent because no new housing has been built this year."

As envisioned by the Special Commission on Employment, the Massachusetts Economic Development Bank would focus on six main target areas:

1. Residential projects: To provide new and improved housing for elderly and low-income persons.

2. Industrial projects: To provide new and improved facilities for manufacturing, business, research and warehousing to create new jobs for the state.

3. Civic projects: To provide municipal facilities and building fo 3r educational, cultural, recreational and civic programs.

4. New cities: To provide for the planning and developing of "new cities" which could include residential, industrial and civic projects in a new community.

5. Surplus state lands: To provide for the acquisition and lease of surplus state lands. Currently more than 400,000 acres of land are owned by the Commonwealth.

6. Foreign trade zone: To provide for the operation of a foreign trade zone in the Boston area or elsewhere in the state under federal laws which have not been implemented by Massachusetts to aid foreign investment and commerce within the Commonwealth.

Backman said that according to the U.S. Department of Labor, New England will lag far behind the rest of the nation in 1970 to 1980 job growth, due to a changing business world, energy problems and the decline in manufacturers in the New England region.

"We simply canno : afford to blame the present Massachusetts unemployment on the incorrect assumption that this is a 'natural' result of the supposedly 'high' labor force rates," said Backman. "It is time to redefine full employment legislatively, so that we will mandate a climate in which useful and rewarding employment opportunities are available for all adult Americans willing and able to work," concluded Sen. Backman.

Council meeting

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children board meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Second Church, 60 Highland Ave., West Newton.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.



Fire

Careless disposal of smoking materials was given as the cause for a fire last week in Newton Highlands Square. The blaze . damaged two stores and left two families homeless. The stores, Town Cleaners & Tailors, 26 Lincoln St., and Real Estate Guide Inc., 28 Lincoln St., suffered water damage. The fire originated in the second floor apartment and the third floor apartment sustained heat and smoke damage. (Williams photo)

Community development committees appointed

Committees to help the Planning Department spend the $655,000 first-year portion of federal funding provided under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 have been appointed.

Neighborhood advisory committees for the target areas — West Newton, Newton Corner and Nonantum — will advise the mayor and the director of community development, Planning Director Charles Thomas on the expenditure of $150,000 designated for neighborhood improvement.

Improvements may include beautification, upgrading of streets and lighting, and the like.

Members of the Nonantum Advisory Committee are John Webber, Jennie DeVito, Robert Finelli, Margaret Cormier, and Ald. Andrew Magni and Thomas Concannon. There is one vacancy.

The Newton Corner Advisory Committee consists of Ralph Tolbert, Michael Barnett, Helen M. Finnerty, Anton Pruckner, James DeRemer, and Ald. Mark White and Joseph McDonnell.

On the West Newton Advisory Committee will be William D. Ford, Fred Merton, Spencer Lookner, Jon Margolis, and Ald. Robert Tennant and Richard Bullwinkle. There is one vacancy.

To help implement the housing program, which will concentrate on rehabilitation of 430 dwelling units and the provision of housing or a housing subsidy to 446 low-to-moderate-income people over the first three years of the program, three committees are planned.

Two of the committees have been appointed. On the Rehabilitation Standa rds Committee will be Joseph Farina, Nonantum; William C. Chisholm, Newton Corner; P. J. Ullmark, West Newton; Bette Jacobson, Waban8; Charles E. Nelson, Newton Corner; Wilson Pollock, Newton Corner; and Ald. Terry Morris and Jason Sacks.

The Committee on Financial Mechanisms and Eligibility Criteria for housing assistance will consist of Richard F. Moriarty, West Newton; Jacqueline Luke, Newton Highlands; David Kerstein, Nonantum; William Apgar, Newton; Zezette Larsen, Newton Highlands; Herbert Carver, Newton Centre; and Ald. Matthew Jefferson and Michael Lipof.

The third committee involved in the housing program has not been appointed yet.

Planning and Community Development Director Thomas expects the groups to start meeting within the next three weeks.

Mofenson carries on fight against budget cut

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, says that advocacy groups, individuals, and legislators concerned about drastic cuts in the Human Services budget, will continue the fight in the Senate.

"Wehave lost a battle but not the war," said Mofenson. "While some cutbacks were necessary, the level of cuts in such areas as children's services and programs for the mentally retßarded are false economy and will end up costing the state more in the long run."

Rep. Mofenson said two particularly disturbing cuts were the ones to cut the Medicaid budget by 30 percent for physicians and 6 percent cut in fees to all service providers.

"If finally approved, such cuts will deny vital services to the poor, the elderly, and others who cannot afford to pay for medication and medical supplies. They are also unfair to doctors and service providers who give assistance in good faith that they will be paid for their work," Mofenson said.

"While I am hopeful that the proposed management studies will lead to the elimination of wasteful duplication and inefficiencies, in the meanwhile thousands of persons' fundamental needs will go unmet if certain monies are not restored," Mofenson said.

Tenants group meets Tuesday

The next meeting of the Newton Tenants Organization will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

For questions on tenants rights or further information about the meeting, please call 965-0662 or 969-1576.

FISH needs volunteers

The week of Oct. 19 has been designated "Volunteer Recruitment for Newton FISH Week."

Cochairwomen for FISH Week are Pauline Comeau and Louise Murray.

The organization is a group of men and women volunteers who are willing to help anyone in need of help on an emergency basis.

Services are temporary, but include housework, shopping, child care,. meals, companionship, reading, transportation for shut-ins; and informational services on community agencies and assistance in contacting appropriate agencies.

The FISH number is 244-2021.

The organization will be recruiting new volunteers during FISH Week. Its address is 46 Austin St., Newtonville.

Newton FISH receives about 100 calls a month for help. About 70 percent are for transportation, such as to doctor's appointments and shopping trips.

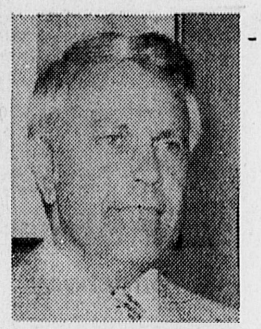
There is no fee for services. All money for support of the organization comes from churches, synagogues, service organizations and private contributions. Expenses include telephone, answering service, postage, printing and office supplies.

Call the FISH number to volunteer.

Candidates night set for Ward 4

The Newton Lower Falls Improvement Association will hold a candidates' night Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls.

All candidates eligible for the Ward 4 ballot in the Nov. 4 final election are invited to attend. So that a speaker's schedule can be arranged, those planning to attend should contact Fred Love, president of the NLF Improvement Association, 84 Clearwater Rd., 527-0657.



DR. JOHN C. ATHANS, health commissioner for Newton, has been appointed to the public health committee of the Massachusetts Medical Society.

Mayor to speak to sisterhood

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will be the first guest speaker at Temple Mishkan Tefila's Sisterhood Adult Education Course "Who, When, Where" Oct. 22, at 9:30 a.m.

The Mayor will discuss the workings of municipal government, and coffee will be served.

Small to speak at Temple Shalom

Alderman Sidney T. Small will be the speaker at the Brotherhood Breakfast of Temple Shalom of Newton, Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 a.m.

Samll, who is chairman of Newton's aldermanic Finance Committee will talk about taxes, the tax rate, revaluation, and school department costs.

Committee members are Herbert Cole, Morris Oshry, Robert Salamoff, George Saltzman and Dr. Melvin Stern.

Kids under 12 eat for under $1. Sundays!

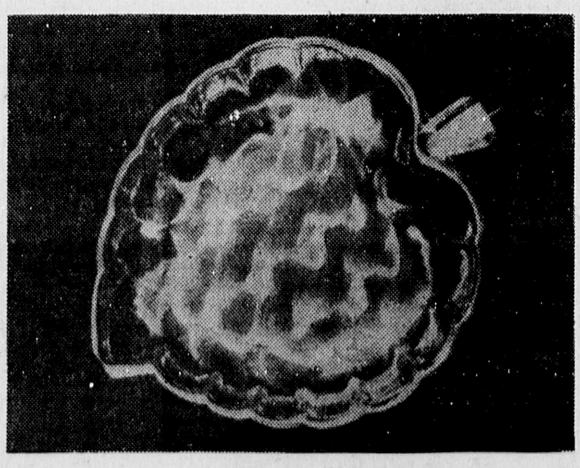


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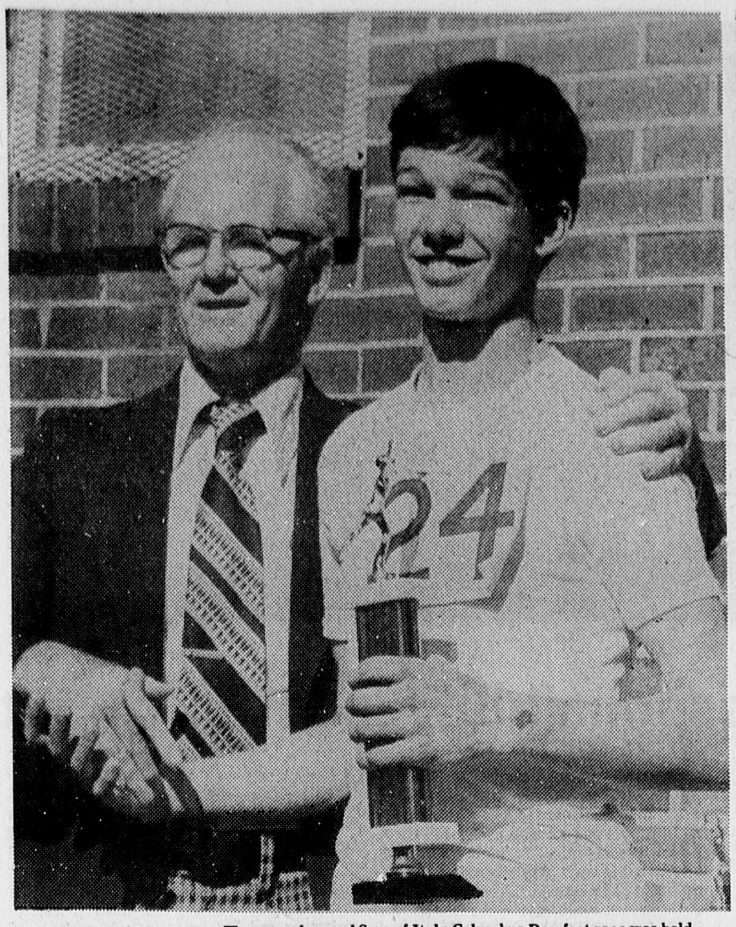
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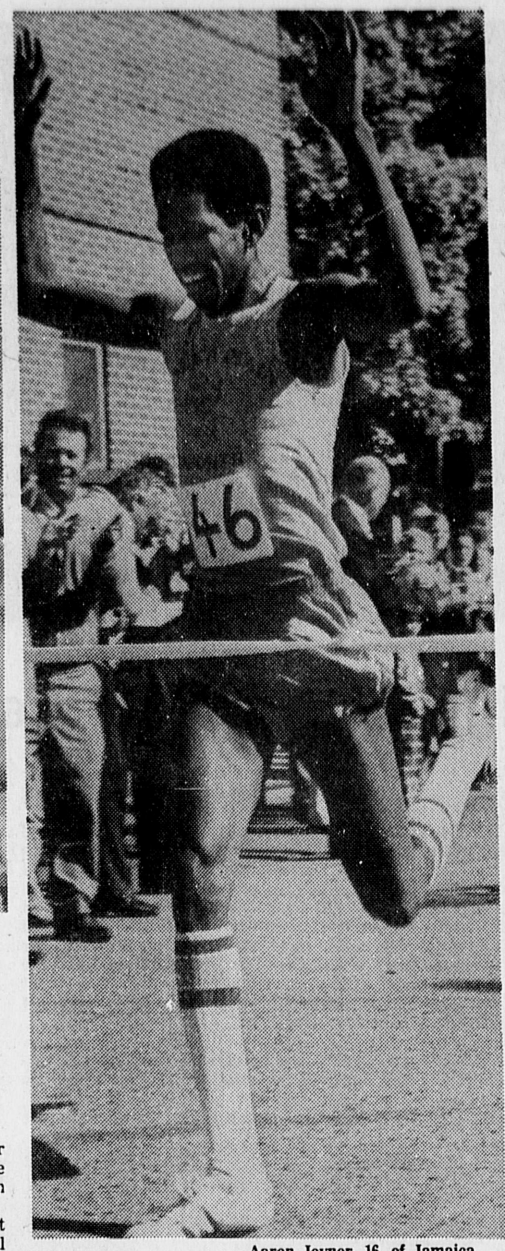
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Race

The second annual Sons of Italy Columbus Day foot race was held Monday. Here, John Webber congratulates Steve Silluzio, the first 12-year-old to finish the race. He ran it in 12:12. Steve is a student at F.A. Day Jr. High School. (Williams photos)

Winner

Aaron Joyner, 16, of Jamaica Plain High School, took first place in the Columbus Day foot race in Nonantum. The Cambridge resident finished the race in 11:09. (Williams photo)

Barrell ID Day aids recycling program

In support of the city's new recycling program, the Mayor's Committee on Recycling has announced that it will sponsor a barrel identification day at the Beacon Street leaf composting site near Four Corners on Saturday, Oct. 18, and on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25.

The recycling program, one of the first of its kind in the state, provides weekly curbside pickup of cans, bottles and paper. Participants must separate clear and colored glass in separate barrels, and mark each barrel with a white stripe so that it can be distinguished from regular trash. Cans can go in either container, but residents are reminded not to put bottles in plastic bags.

Newspapers and other flat paper, bundled and tied, will also be picked up with regular weekly trash collections.

"Whether or not the recycling program succeeds," says Mayor Theodore D. Mann, "depends on whether we get the cooperation and participation of all residents of the city. I urge you, therefore, to take advantage of this project on Saturday and join in the effort to preserve our nation's resources."

Residents are invited to stop by the composting site between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on these days to have their barrels marked for participation in the weekly curbside recycling program.

Offices robbed of 15 'Selectric' typewriters

Fifteen IBM Selectric typewriters, worth about $800 each, have been stolen from five different businsses in the past week.

The rash of business burglaries began last Wednesday at International Harvester offices,9 1 Wells Ave., Newton Highlands.

At 11:45 p.m. police received a call from the security guard in the building who said he had just surprised three males in the building who appeared to be carrying typewriters.

The men escaped with five Selectrics and one desk calculator. Police dog Caesar was brought to the scene but the thieves got away.

Last Thursday police reported that thieves broke into the New York Life Insurance office at the 1 Wells Ave. building.

After thieves jimmied the door between 7:30 a.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday, they stole two IBM Selectrics from the main office.

Three IBM Selectrics, four calculators, and one adding machine were stolen during the same period of time from the firm of David Gerstenblatt Clu and Associates located in the same building.

The firm of Fischbach and Moore at 145 Wells Ave. was entered sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Tuesday by thieves breaking a pane of glass in the side doo8r.

Missing were three Selectrics, six Friden calculators, one Munroe calculator, and one stereo with loudspeakers.

A large amount of office equipment was also missing from the Little People's School, 1507 Washington St., West Newton.

Police said thieves entered by breaking a window and turning a lock sometime between 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Missing from the school offfice were two Selectric typewriters, two Executive typewriters, one dictaphone machine, one dictating machine, one postage meter, a small portable ice box, and two oil paintings.

Graham honored for 30 years at company

Marquis B. Graham, of 31 Edward Rd., West Newton, recently celebrated his 30th anniversary as a member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's sales force, the company has announced.

A graduate of Needham High School, Graham joined Metropolitan Life in September, 1945. Currently he is an agent in the Framingham office.

Graham has qualified twice for the company's president's conference, 11 times for the leaders' conference, the Regional Leadership Award in the Boston region in 1967, and was named salesman of the month of the Framingham district in May, 1972.

He is a graudate of the Life Underwriter Training Council course and a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters.

Lead screenings resume Tuesday

A lead screening program for children ages 1 through 5 conducted by Newton-Wellesley Hospital will resume Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The first session will be from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Emerson School, Newton Upper Falls.

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) will again provide volunteer assistance for the lead screenings.

Screenings will be conducted throughout the school year in all areas of the city. Children tested during the 1973-74 program who are still under 5 or under should be tested again.

The simple finger prick test will be conducted by Newton-Wellesley Hospital staff members Dr. John Cohen, chief of pediatrics; Irene Lamb, pediatric nurse practitioner; and school nurses.

Although lead paint is the primary source of lead poisoning, other factors may contribute to elevated levels, including improperly glazed pottery, brightly colored magazine pictures and dirt in which children play outdoors.

The second screening will be Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Hyde School in Newton Highlands.

For further information, contact Mrs. Lamb at 964-2800 ext. 380 or the Newton Health Dept. at 244-4700.

Judge dismisses case under new handgun law

The first arrest in Newton for possession of a handgun without a permit to carry was dismissed in Newton District Court Tuesday because the weapon, a tear gas pistol, was unable to fire a projectile.

Ralph Gajrajsingh, 34, of 139 West Concord St., Boston, was stopped by Newton police after he allegedly made a left turn at the intersection of Boylston Street and Langley Road Monday at 3:25 a.m.

The driver of the Independent Taxi Operators Association cab stopped for police and showed his license. When he reached for his registration in the glove compartment, police noticed a small .22 caliber pistol in the compartment.

When police found he did not have a permit to carry a handgun, they made the first arrest in Newton under the recent state law mandating a one-year sentence for possession of a handgun without a permit to carry.

District Court Judge Monte G. Basbas dismissed the case because, according to police sources, the law only applies to guns which can fire projectiles.

8If someone is found guilty under the law that went into effect April 1, 1975, the judge must order the mandatory one-year jail sentence.

The newest thing in electronic digital watches for women is a bangle bracelet design from Sutton Time, Inc., by Anne Klein Studio. It comes in gold or silver tone with an oval read-out.

Mann opposes freeze on state aid to schools

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has notified the Newton delegation of the state legislature that he is opposed to a house bill calling for a freeze on state aid to public schools.

The bill, if passed, would freeze the distribution of school aid to cities and towns at $452 million.

"I am not prepared, " says Mann, "to endorse any legislation that would increase the financial burden of cities and towns at a time when the cost of education is rising at a phenomenal rate."

"Many of these costs," Mann added, "have historically have been carried by the state. Therefore, I think it would be unfair for the legislature to back away from their responsibilities at a time when state aid for education is crucial."

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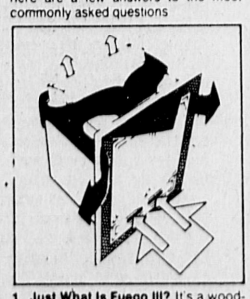
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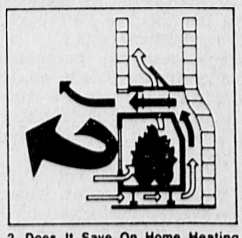
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See how necessities were Made By Hand. Craftspeople demonstrate spinning, weaving and quilting. And Clendenning Smith of Wellesley shows his collection of antique clocks.

October 20th Through October 25th
At 2:30 in the afternoon...
Hear Ruth Ley describe Wining And Dining With Our Revolutionary Fore-Fathers. She'll lecture on the food and drink that sustained Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette and Benjamin Franklin.

Find out what's At The Jackson Homestead. Slides and pictures show the museum, inside and out, it s activities, historical research and volunteer efforts.

And For Your Information, books and information on local history are on sale at the Information Booth.The hostesses there will also tell you how to join the Jackson Homestead.

Editorial

The back of the judge's hand

South Boston District Court Judge Joseph F. Feeney, in effect, gave the back of his hand to both U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity, Jr., and the police when he acquitted six persons who had been arrested for holding an anti-busing prayer meeting within 100 yards of the Gavin School.

Feeney's decisions and pronouncements meant to this listener that we must abide by the provisions of the Constitution as drafted by our forefathers, not as interpreted by Garrity.

As this writer understood Judge Garrity's original edicts, he ordered that the police prevent disruptive gatherings and noisy or threatening conduct within 100 yards of public schools.

A deputy police superintendent interpreted Garrity's order as prohibiting people from assembling less than 100 yards from a public school. So when six people praying in a churchyard, less than 100 yards from a school, did not obey a police order to disperse, they were arrested.

It does not seem to this onlooker that a group praying in a churchyard is a disruptive gathering or is guilty of noisy or threatening conduct.

But Judge Feeney, who once worked as an aide to former Congressional House Speaker John W. McCormack, went beyond the shading of words on how or if a prayer meeting offended Garrity's ruling.

Feeney ruled that the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution prohibits the enactment of any laws "abridging freedom of speech or of the press or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

What Feeney also could have said was that this is a nation of laws, not of men and that law-abiding citizens are protected by the provisions of the Constitution and are not subject to the whims of other men, not even a judge.



Campaign Newton '75: responsibility, committment

By FAY COHEN
chairwoman

Candidates who received the endorsement of CAMPAIGN FOR CAMPAIGN '75 stand for fiscal responsibility in government without sacrificing human services.

In contrast to the present administrative power structure which has increased the Newton tax rate in excess of $35 since 1971, the candidates endorsed by CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75 are committed to be responsive to all Newton citizens, and yet independent enough to be willing to stand up for the principles in which they believe.

The endorsed candidates are extremely concerned about the allocation of tax funds. Since they are aware of the heavy tax burden that municipal services have placed on the homeowner, they agree that a hard, close look at the city and school budgets be taken to ensure that the taxpayer's money is being spent wisely.

Really trimming waste from the budget and eliminating patronage can help provide some of the funds that could be used to support programs that the city needs.

All the candidates who have been endorsed by CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON'75 to8pped their races in the preliminary. By pooling our strength and banding together, we are able to gain support for those candidates who are not well known, but who understand the needs of the voters.

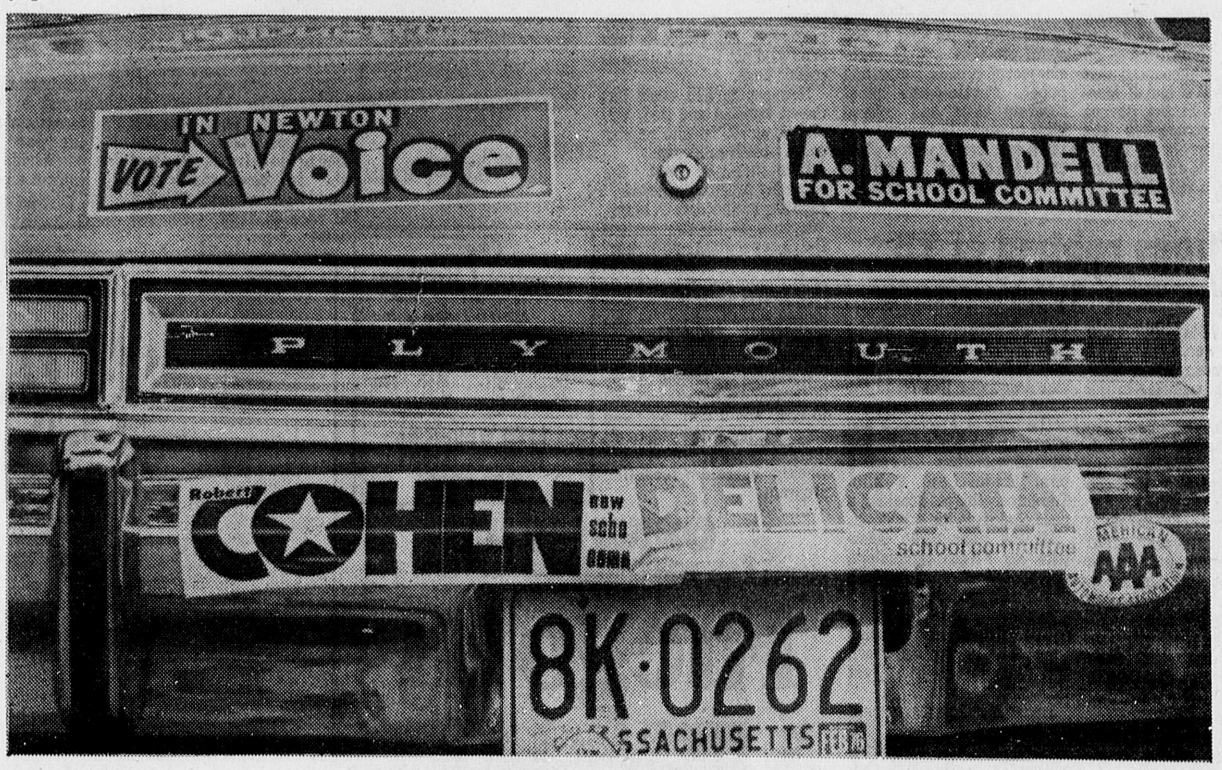
CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75 was formed to encourage the candidacies of concerned newcomers and incumbents to assure that the best qualities of Newton city government will continue. We believe that the group candidates we have endorsed will be responsive to your needs.

We invited all non-incumbent candidates and interviewed all who presented themselves to our group. We were particularly interested in each person's political committment and philosophy. The voting record of incumbent candidates was reviewed and judged accordingly. Only after much discussion and re-interviewing did we endorse a group of candidates for the city election.

CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON'75 has worked in the belief that getting our message directly into the hands of you, the voter, is the most important means to help elect the candidates we have endorsed. CAMPAIGN '75 will continue to keep you the voter informed by every direct means possible.

Candidates endorsed by CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75 are8: Alderman at Large: Ward 1, Joseph McDonnell; Ward 2, Terry Morris and Edward Richmond: Ward 3, Matthew Jefferson and 8 Anthony Salvucci; Ward 4, Priscilla Leith and John Stewart; Ward 5, Robert Davine; Ward 6, Rodney Barker and Ethel Sheehan; Ward ,7, Mark White. Ward Alderman: Ward 2, Thomas Concannon; Ward 3, Richard Bullwinkle: Ward 4, Carol Ann Shea; Ward 5, Susan Schur; Ward 7, David B. Cohen.

School Committee candidates endorsed by the group are: Ward 1, Jeffrey Schwamm; Ward 2, Eleanor Rosenblum; Ward 3, Gerard Byrne; Ward 4, Manuel Beckwith; Ward 5, Honora Kaplan; Ward 6, Herbert Regal; Ward 7, Dorothy Reichard. .



Voice: responsive, responsible government

By SALLEE LIPSHUTZ
platform chairwoman

The VOICE platform is a statement of general principles with major emphasis on fiscal responsibility and responsive, responsible government.

We believe that the election of the candidates whom we endorse will offer Newton the creative leadership necessary to make our city an affordable and attractive environment for all of its citizens. To aid our over-burdened taxpayers, we shall look to our Board of Alderm8en to demand the highest efficiency in the delivery of all current municipal services and programs, and to examine critically the need for new and old services, programs, and property acquisitions.

We emphasize the necessity for careful planning by the city leadership to revitalize our business areas through redevelopment, in order to attract new businesses and to retain the old. The implementation of these plans would generally broaden and strengthen our tax base.

With no need for changes in zoning, our leaders could promote the construction of new all-income housing along with the redevelopment of existing commercial areas. Our bonded indebtedness will have been repaid in the next few years, so now is the critical moment for long-range planning for an ordered and reasoned municipal development.

The continuation of payroll growth resulting from across-the-board raises must be a prime concern for our elected officials. We would expect them to weigh8 percentage salary increase against level of compensation and to offer financial incentives to our lowest paid city workers in order to increase output and efficiency and to decrease overhead and over-time charges. We would expect a restrictive "no-hire, no-fire" policy to reduce unnecessary bureaucratic expansion, while simultaneously achieving utmost efficiency in the delivery of existing services. a A fair revaluation must be achieved which results in every citizen's paying his fair share of the costs of maintaining our city. However, we also expect our aldermen to encourage state constitutional change to allow a reasonable increase of businesses' contribution to the tax base which maintains incentives to draw in new business and yet relieves the burden of the residential taxpayer. For purposes of fair taxation, the value of utilities' properties should be determined locally, not statewide, thus ensuring that they pay their proper proportion of our municipal costs.

On the subject of responsive government, the VOICE platform exhorts its adherents on the Board of Aldermen and in the Executive branch of our government to perform their tasks of public service with integrity and maturity.

We deplore collectivized decision-making dictated by a sign from a group leader, signalling a predictable, welldisciplined, yet mindless vote by any tight-knit clique on the Board. The citizenry of Newton has the right to expect each and every Alderman to arrive at his legislative conclusions independently, after honest reviw of the pertinent facts and consultation with his constituents.

We believe that the promotion of personally desired social goals must not take precedence over responsiveness to an affected neighborhood's general opposition.

The School Committee must ensure the provision of the highest quality of educational opportunity to every child in our school system.

At the same time, the School Committee must prepare a comprehensible budget which projects accurately and honestly the cost of running such a school system. Since one-half of our city revenues are allocated to this school system, we must demand immediate fiscal responsibility from our School Committee.

With the ntoable exception of two superb Committee members, the School Committee has been irresponsible and frivolous in its spendings. As managers of the school budget, a new School Committee could easily reduce the disproportionately high administrative costs. We would expect it to reassess the top echelons of management, combine roles, eliminate duplication of services, and eliminate unneeded jobs through a humanitarian "no-hire, no-fire" policy which relocates affected personnel.

It should demand greater administrative efficiency during the school year and less reliance on costly summer work. In the School Department, streamlined purchasing procedures could reduce clerical work and allow the department to take advantage of sales and discounts and to reap consequent savings. Many administrative functions could be further reduced by more appropriate use of modern data processing technology.

Unused or over-budgeted monies allocated to the School Committee must be promptly returned to the City Treasury. As an example, bids for busing costs have come in $76,000 be8low the amount budgeted by the School Committee; still, this ex8tra money has not yet been returned to the City Treasury.

A long-range 8 overall study should have been carried out already by the School Committee to prepare for the possible necessity of school closings.

Facts and figures on neighborhood impact and the actual savings which would occur to reduce our tax rate must be clearly determined. Alternative use of school buildings should already be known. If, with declining enrollment, it becomes absolutely necessary to consolidate some of our schools, we must close those schools where the least impact on the neighborhood occurs.

We stress the importance of the neighborhood elementary school concept, and would preserve this ideal until it is no longer economically feasible. A creative alternative, for example, to the closing of Memorial School in 1976, could be the implementation of a VOLUNTARY "back to basics" alternative school on that site.

Parents could then, through open enrollment, choose to provide transportation for their children to attend a school with a unique, structured curriculum emphasizing achievement in a quiet atmosphere of kindly discipline. Although the school would have self-contained classes emphasizing phonics in teaching reading and computational skills in teaching arithmetic, cultural enrichment would also be emphasized through art and music classes.

There is no doubt that such a program would accomplish more intelligently the positive values of redistricting, since it would be based on a voluntary shift in public distribution.

The School Committee should also study the feasibility of reorganizing Newton South to a four year high school and consider the possibility of closing a junior high school while reducing others to two years programs.

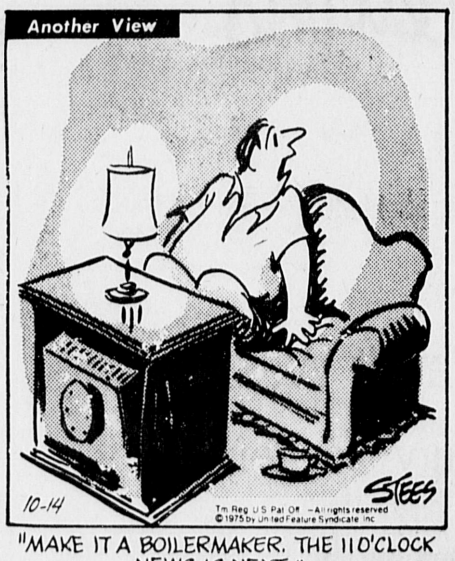
There is a desperate need for individuals with exceptional managerial ability and basic intellectual integrity to be elected to our city government and to our School Committee

The candidates VOICE will endorse will best embody those qualities; and, upon election, will be best equipped to further the principles of the VOICE platform.

Editor's note

Newton's local elections this year are responsible for the formation of two political organizations, Campaign for Newton '75 and Voice. The chairman of each group was invited to write a column explaining how the organization envisions its platform could be implemented. The two columns above were written in response to this request and are presented here as submitted.

Another View



"MAKE IT A BOILERMAKER. THE 11 O'CLOCK NEWS IS NEXT."

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Danger in Newton

To 8the Editor:

There is a clear and present danger in Newton!

As candidly revealed by Jerome Grossman in a recent Boston Globe article, the frustration and anger of the apathetic majority of the electorate offers and excellent opportunity for self-serving minority pressure groups to control national elections.

However, he warns, such groups must be careful not to arouse the majority of the electorate into voting.

Not to be outdone by the national game plan, a relative minority of Newton citizens has managed to control local politics by the founding of various euphemistically named organizations which on the surface appear to be dedicated, altruistic groups working for the public good, but in reality work for the promotion of their personal social philosophies andor eventual personal gain.

An example of such an organization, its hypocrisy, and lack of credibility is the Newton Citizens for Education (NCE), which consists of a handful of members who talk to each other.

NCE is currently sponsoring its biannual candidates' meeting for purposes of "endorsing candidates."

It is noteworthy that the entire NCE screening committee has already endorsed (as individuals of course) several of our opponents!

We believe that such political chicanery has no place in Newton School Committee elections; we further believe that we are obliged to expose NCE's activities for what they are.

The voters of Newton will have ample opportunity to hear all candidates' views at the legitimate, democratic candidates' nights sponsored by the PTA Council tonight and the League of Women Voters Oct. 29.

Henry J. Delicata,
Edward V. Prince DPM,
Michael R. LeConti,
Robert D. Snyder,
Sumner R. Silton,
Robert Cohen,
Paul B. Ash,
Alvin Mandell
Candidates for School Committee

McMullin answers

To the Editor:

Many articles have been in the papers about McMullin and his diffeences with the city. I think it is about time for McMullin to answer.

Up to this point, McMullin has been trying to cooperate with the city on a reasonable basis. I have incorporated some of the ideas advanced and some in modified form.

I am doing other things as I can pay for them. Some of the conditions were completely unreasonable and these I will not go along with. When the city planner goes wild and is unreasonable in his demands, I rebel. Every time I would agree to some part, they would want to add more.

The parties who are making the most noise have never had the experience of building a business; the normal pattern of which is growth and keeping the supply up to the demand at various times of the year. I have tried to reason on this basis on the number of trucks and trailers that I have on hand at various times, and I get nowhere.

Every time I would try to submit a plan, it would be rejected out of hand and an attempt to change it would be made. I think it is about time to change the Caesar-like ideas and manners of some of our city employees and of some of our Johnny-come-latelies in this city.

I also believe that our city and its legal department have stooped to a new low when they use the device of attempted injunction and order the Newton Police to stop using my towing and wrecker service (which is an important part of my business) in an attempt to force me to bow down to all of their demands.

One statement was made that "Neighbors had complained..." and to this day I have been unable to get an answer as to who made the complaints None have made the complaints to me.

After many attempts to come to a reasonable solution, the legal department took over and made several attempts to get a CRIMINAL complaint against me in the District Court of Newton. They were unsuccessful, and finally in June it was dropped at this level and they went to Superior Court. The injunction in Superior Court was not sought in June but on the Friday of the Labor Day weekend, one of the busiest times of the rental year.

Fortunately, I became aware of what was going on and was there to get a continuance.

To sum it up, I was born in Newton Highlands almost 64 years ago and have lived here all of my life, and , until recently, was very proud of the fact. I believe I have been a good citizen of Newton and a substantial taxpayer. I employ primarily Newton people and some of their jobs are not so secure due to this action. I was brought up and plan to live by the following American Creed, authored by Dean Alfange:

"I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon...if I can. I seek oppoortunity...not security. I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the state look after me. I want to take the calculated risk; to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed

"I refuse to barter incentive for a dole I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence; the thrill of fulfillment to the stale calm of Utopia. I will not trade freedom for the beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before my master nor bend to any threat. It is my heritage to stand erect, proud, and unafraid; to think and act for myself; enjoy the benefits of my creations and to face the world boldly to say, "This I have done." All this is what it means to be an American."

Joe McMullin,
Newton Highlands.

Lewinnek joins Project HOPE

George E. Lewinnek, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon from Newtonville, has recently joined the Project HOPE medical staff in Kingston, Jamaica, where he will serve as an orthopedic surgeon rotator.

Dr. Lewinnek received his B.A. from Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School. He served his internship at Stanford Hospital Center, Palo Alto, Cal. and completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Harvard Medical School, where he was also a member of the Boyleston Society.

Dr. Lewinnek will serve HOPE's Jamaica program for a two-month period.

In addition to medical education programs in Jamaica, HOPE is at work in Barbados, Guyana and St. Vincent. Its personnel are working to upgrade, improve, and develop training programs for public health inspectors, clinical pharmacists, and community health educators.

Project HOPE currently operates similar teaching-treatment programs in Brazil, Peru, Colombia, Tunisia, and El Paso, Texas.

The Newtonville apartments

To the Editor:

We would like to correct a misimpression conveyed by your Sept. 25 article concerning the granting of permission by the Board of Aldermen for the construction of a 17-unit apartment buildinog at Washington Street and Brooks Avenue in Newtonville.

The article suggests that there were merely a few "protests" against this building by "several neighbors in the area." In fact, there has been, and continues to be, virtually unanimous neighborhood opposition.

Before the initial public hearing, a petition was signed by 39 area residents opposing the proposal. At that meeting, almost every area resident present vocally opposed the building. The only residents who spoke in favor were Peter Harrington, the developer's attorney, and one of the developer's architects.

Both obviously had financial stakes in the building motivating their support. At the Land Use Committee meeting, and at the Board of Aldermen meeting, there was again unified neighborhood opposition to the building.

This opposition was not, as your article suggested, based solely on the possible inconvenience of "increased traffic on Brooks Avenue." Brooks Avenue is a very narrow two-way street which sostains a heavy flow of traffic as a cross-over between Washington and Watertown streets.

Brooks Avenue is often barely passable because of the high volume of on-street parking. Neighborhood families indicated in the petition and at the meeting that this situation would be worsened by the construction of the proposed building.

Although the building is characterized by the developer . and the aldermen as providing "moderate and low-income housing," 15 of the two-bedroom units will rent for $350 to $450 per month; and the two two-bedroom "low income units" will cost approximately $220 per month.

Considering the location, it is implausible that families with sufficient income to afford these rents will locate in this apartment building. Rather, the apartments seem geared to combinations of people, particularly students, who will split the rentals.

While we have no opposition to these tenants, it is obvious that they will inevitably have more vehicles than the building's 24 parking spaces can accomodate. The result will be a substantial aggravation of the already overcrowded on-street parking situation.

It is also inevitable that the volume of cars of the tenants and their guests will necessarily increase the traffic on adjacent streets.

While Ald. Joseph McDonnell flippantly noted such apartments are always opposed, but the resulting tenants always turn out to be "invisible cave-dwellers, who generate no appreciable traffic problems," we find this prediction laughably absurd.

This theory merely provides a disingenuous rationale for approving an ill-advised structure by ignoring existing problems which the building. will undoubtedly worsen.

We are not opposed to a building at this location, in fact, we favor one. We would simply have preferred a smaller, less disruptive structure of perhaps 12 units.

Unfortunately, in the process of approving this building the aldermen chose to ignore the real issues. Obviously, almost all of the aldermen were mainly interested in the prospects of potential tax revenue to be gained by a patronizing the selfish interests of the developers.

This was particularly apparent in Ald. Thomas Concannon's actions in first representing to his constituents in the affected ward that he would support their position, then being conspicuously silent at the Board meeting, and ultimately voting in favor of the proposal.

Of Conacannon and the 17 other aldermen who approved this building, we can only say that their favoring of developer's : interests because of the potential tax revenue at the cost of making neighborhoods dangerous and unpleasant, shows that their priorities as osbtensible area representatives are sadly warped.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Terry Morris, who was the only alderman who vocally propounded the legitimate human interests and concerns of the neighborhood families who will be victimized by the construction of this apartment building.

Paul Lieberman
and six other Brooks Ave residents

Textbook explanation provokes response

To the Editor:

It was most considerate of the chairwoman of the Newton School Committee to offer a straightforward explanatiCn for the voting on Sept. 8 to disapprove the loan of textbooks to students at private schools.

Now we can understand that by consulting the city solicitor a conscientious effort was indeed made to unravel the constitutional snarl that encumbered this question. Obviously, it is grossly unfair for anybody to suggest that the committee's action was in any manner capricious or misguided.

After all, when they inquired of the city solicitor, they received his assurances that "a strong case could be made against the constitutionality of the statute." They also checked with the state attorney general, but they didn't appreciate his advice quite as much. So they stuck with the city lawyer.

That's fair enough, to support your local talent, particularly when he offers you an opinion that is most to your liking. Furthermore, the solicitor showed himself to be a person of some constancy, in that he pondered the question for well over a year and found at the end that there was no need to alter his original findings.

During this same year, however, the U.S. Supreme Court heard the case of Meek vs. Pettenger. In what is regarded as a landmark decision, they made a finding which in part covered the specific issue of lending textbooks. In essence, they said it was all right, strictly legal.

Notwithstanding this development, it appears our city solicitor anticipates the Supreme Court will find occasion to overrule itself

That could be. It has happened in the court's history many times, but not in so short an interval. It may be believed that the justices of the Supreme Court also take some pride in a display of judicial consistency, just as much, perhaps, as does any practicing attorney.

It is not particularly unethical or unreasonable to shop around for the legal advice that is best adapted to meet your own predisposition or specific need. But it should be understood that there is a need for caution and judgment on how to make use of it.

For one thing, there are certain issues where it is wise not to adopt the adversary posture common to most litigants. For example, if current law permits the lending of textbooks under conditions already described, it would appear most conducive to community good will to abide by such a law in good faith.

How can it be of advantage to good education or orderly procedure to anticipate a reverasal that may not come to pass for many years?

Even if the law is someday overturned, how much harm will have been done in the interval during which students of this community are allowed to use public textbooks at private schools? This may seem naive and oversimplified to some, but that is how canons of common sense present this issue to my understanding.

Whatever can be done to diminish in any way the amount of public quarreling without damaging any individual, that is what I endorse. Too many of us may have a taste for disputation which we seek to dignify as dictated by personal standards of higher morality.

I offer the following from Madison's Federalist paper No. 10: "So strong is this propensity of mankind to fall into mutual animosities, that where no substantial occasion presents itself, the most frivolous and fanciful distinctions have been sufficient to kindle their unfriendly passions."

Coming from the "Father of the Constitution," this reveals rather a grim outlook on human a nature. It can be of great value in that it may serve as a guide to those who would understand, and, perhaps, thereby avoid the unpleasantness that attends public controversy.

Sidney Zecher,
Chestnut Hill

Police commended

To the the Editor:

We would like to commend the Newton Police Department and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the excellent emergency service provided to us on Sept. 25.

At 9 p.m. that night, our 7-year-old son swallowed a quarter and it became lodged in his throat. Attempts to shake it loose failed, so we called the Newton Police.

Within minutes, a cruiser was at our door and we were on our way to Newton-Wellesley. Our cruiser was in radio contact with the hospital and other cruisers during the trip. All main intersections along our route were blocked off so we could travel without delay and when we arrived at the hospital, a doctor and nurse were waiting.

This episode was a magnificent demonstration of teamwork and we are deeply grateful to the Newton Police and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital for their cooperation.

The Altshulers
Newton

Meany back at Community Center

The Newton Community Service Centers has announced that Dan Meany will again this year conduct golf lessons at the Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. The classes are scheduled to begin on Wednesday evening, October 15th, or Friday evening, October 17th.

The course consists of seven one-hour lessons covering stance, driver, fairway woods, long, irons, middle irons, chipping, and putting. Classes will be offered at 7, 8, and 9 with groups limited to six per class.

All teaching equipment is supplied, although pupils may use their own clubs if they wish. Sneakers or some other type of comfortable should be worn.

For additional information contact the Newton Community Service Centers at 969-5906 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Endorsements

To the Editor:

At the recent Voice candidates' night, I asked the moderator what procedure would be used for candidate endorsement. The question was ruled out of order but subsequently answered by Mr. Hartford. His reply was not entirely satisfactory, but does shed some light on the curious way in which Voice is run. Mr. Hartford explained that ballots had been mailed to Voice members. Yet during the preceeding break, Robert Stiller, a founding member of Voice, told me that Voice by-laws specify that endorsements are to be made by its executive committee and a special election committee appointed by the executive committee. I have tried twice to obtain copies of the Voice by-laws. Apparently they are not available to members, though this letter may affect that policy. My question to Mr. Hartford remains: how are Voice endorsements to be made, and what assurance do we members have that our ballots will be impartially tabulated by the conservative, self-appointed leadership of Voice?

Admittedly, Campaign '75 edndorsements were also conducted by a screening committee in closed session. But it makes no pretense of open endorsement, relying instead on the reputations of its members for credability.

Perhaps the central issue of this years' campaign is these two groups, rather than the candidates they have endorsed and the issues they have addressed.

In striving for greater accountability and voter participation, have not Voice and Campaign '75 driven the political process further behind closed doors?

James Oser,
Oak Hill

Successful Harvest Fair

To the Editor:

From Elsie Husher's research came the suggestion that Newton, as part of the Bicentennial celebration, recreate the old tradition of the Harvest Fair, which had been held annually on the Newton Centre Green during the last century.

Esther Steinberg and Ald. Wendell Bauckmann, co-chairmen of the Newton Bicentennial Committee , expanded this theme and recommended a program for this event.

With the generous cooperation of many hands, the Harvest Fair was a proud success

From the Newton Police Deparmtment, we had excellent traffic and pedestrian control; the Mutual Bank for Savings allowed us to use their property. The Methodist Church, Sacred Heart Church and the Greek Evangelical Church also cooperated in making spaces or parking lots available. The Baptist Church chimed in the opening of the fair and the merchants agreed to let us close off part of Langley Road to vehicular traffic.

We would especially like to thank Russ Halloran, who gave most generously of this time and his staffs', in particular Lind Plaut, cultural arts director. Bob Braceland and his Explorer Scouts kept the wagon and pony ride activities running smoothly and safely.

The members of the Harvest Fair Committee who worked so enthusiastically on this program were: Ann Desrosiers, Nancy Goldberg, Ellen Levine, Marie and John Logan, Betsey and Norm Riviere, Liz Tregor and Esther Winslow. Without the help and contributions of these people, the Harvest Fair could not have been accopmplished.

Thanks to all.

Polly Sullivan,
Lilo Willoughby,
co-chairwomen
Harvest Fair Committee

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WESLEY K. HARRIS of West Newton, associate professor of aeronautics and astronautics and of ocean engineering, has been appointed the first director of the newly established Office of Minority Education in the office of the provost at MIT.

Highlands gets new senior drop-in center

A new senior citizens' drop-in center has been opened in the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, Mayor Theodore Mann announced this week.

The center, operated under the direction of the city's Human Services Department, will be open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Hyde School, on Lincoln Street, is on the Needham-Watertown bus line, which goes through Newton Upper Falls, Newton Highlands, Newtonville and Nonantum.

Mrs. Phyllis Lindquist and Mr. Richard Simmons serve as co-directors of the Center, and hosts and hostesses are members of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The center offers a different recreational program every day, as well as Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid and public assistance information.

The senior health maintenance program is held at the Newton Highlands Center every ednesday at 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free blood pressure and other health screening tests are done by two registered nurses, Beth Corcoran and Priscilla Joseph, who will also provide health counseling and information.

A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the center every Tuesday from 1 to 2 p.m.

The Newton Highlands Center is also offering recreational and educational programs. On Tuesday, Oct. 21 and every Tuesday thereafter, there will be square dancing. Instruction will be given and refreshments served.

Residents of Newton age 60 and over are invited to the Newton Highlands Center and the Newtonville Center, 41 Austin St., for coffee, tea and company. The senior citizen centers are a program of the City of Newton and are free of charge.

Bank announces promotion

William F. Bruso has been elected vice president and senior trust officer in the trust division of the Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Co.

He succeeds John B.G. Palen, who will continue in his position of senior vice president of the bank in a consultant role to the management until his retirement in August, 1976.



William Bruso

Bruso joined the bank staff on April 1 as vice president and trust officer. Prior to that, he was vice president of trust administration and new business development at Worcester County National Bank.

He is a graduate of Clark University.

Two arrested for theft from soda machine

Police arrested two men Wednesday morning after they allegedly stole $7 in coins from the soda machine in front of the West Newton Atlantic Service Station.

Officer James M. O'Donnell was checking the station at 3 a.m.,Wednesday,and saw a car pull in and the passenger get out of the car and go toe the soda machine at 1235 Washington St.

He allegedly pried the machine open with a screwdriver,and when he saw Officer O'Donnell approach he fled in the car with the driver.

When pursued by Officers John W. Greenwood and Richard J. Monforte in a cruiser, the car allegedly sped at more than 60 miles per hour east on Washington Street.

The car hit a brick wall at 101 Walker St. but kept going with the hood in the air. The driver finally stopped the car when he allegedly hit a car belonging to Raymond Grubb, 28 Court St., Newton, that was parked on Harrington Street in Newtonville.

The driver, Richard M. Pagnini, 21, of Crepo Street in Bridgewater, was charged with larceny under $100, possession of burglarious tools, and four traffic violations.

Passenger Leo J. Kannaly, Jr., 23, of Farragut Road, Marshfield, was charged with larceny under $100 and possession of burglarious tools.

Upper Falls historic district topic Oct. 23

The Upper Falls proposed historic district will be discussed at a special meeting of the City Planning Committee Thursday, Oct. 23, to which all interested residents of the community are invited.

If approved by the Board of Aldermen, the district may be administered by a special Historic District Commission set up for the Upper Falls district or by the existing Historical Commission with the addition of new members.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission regulations require at least one member from the district and several highly specialized professional members to be on any overseeing body.

The administering body, as well as matters of restrictions and boundaries, will be discussed at the meeting, which will be at City Hall at 8 p.m.

Gymnastic and health facilities locate in Newton

Gymnastic Academy of Boston has recently located its new school facility at the Balco building, 160 Charlemont St.' Newton Highlands. Balco occupies half the building.

Also locating at 160 Charlemont St. is Nautilus New England Associates, a health and exercise facility for men and women.

Immunization urged for preschool children

Dr. George Waterman, assistant director of the Division of Communica8ble Diseases, State Department of Public Health, recently addressed the school physicians and public health nurses of the Newton Health Department.

Dr. Waterman stressed the importance of complete immunization against communicable diseases, especially among preschool children. He advised that both parents and physicians should be more alert to this need but the responsibility for

immunizing an infant must ultimately rest with the parents.

Although October is Immunization Action Month, parents and physicians should be alert every month to make sure that all children receive complete immunizations.

Children's Museum Activities

In the Visitor Center the Proposition theatre group performs an historical, hysterical Bicentennial review with a children's version of the Boston Tea Party, October 18th at 11:00 and 11:45 a.m. in the Sit Around. The performance is for kids only. NO ADULTS. Kids should bring in a fact about American history, or an "un-fact" as they wish it would have happened. Supported by the Mass. Council for the Arts and Humanities.

"Friday Nite Performances" — a weekly program of talent for kids. Oct. 17 features Bill Perry performing movement tales and stories. Show begins 7:30 p.m. in the Sit Around.

Visitor Center — hours: Tuesday thru Friday 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, Boston School holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Free Friday evenings 6 to 9 p.m. Recorded information 522-5454.

In the Resource Center — Community Services Workshop — a medley of sessions for teachers and program leaders. Thursday, Oct. 16, 7 to 10 p.m. All sessions include instruction on weaving, printing, costumes, arts and crafts, and "quickie" projects.

Call 522-4800 for information and fees.

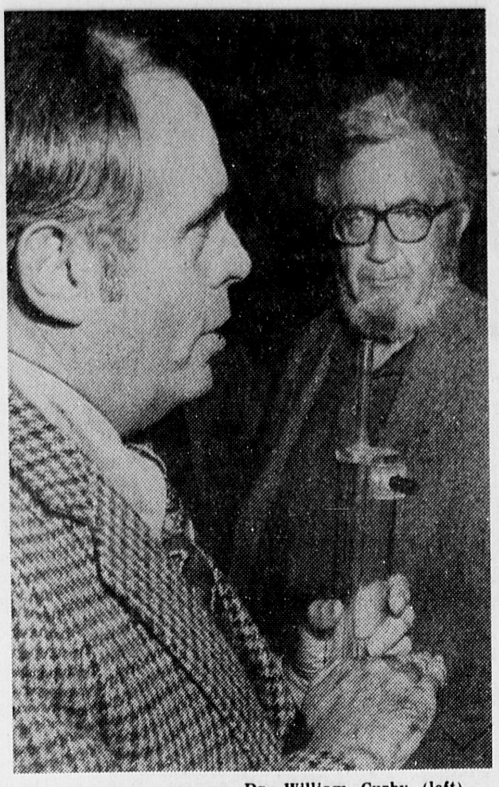
Haire for Friedricks is Bill Haire, a designer whose favorites looks for fall include bias capes, pencil slim reefer coats, pullover shirtdresses and sweater jackets.

If you wear eyeglasses, check your blush positioning with glasses on. You may need to apply additional color at the sides of cheeks just below the frames.

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Meeting

Dr. William Curby (left), director of the Sias Medical Laboratory, explains the device used to take air samples in Newton North High School. With him is Merritt Saldinger, father of a North student. (Williams photo)

Enclosure of asbestos urged

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

A housemaster at Newton North High School listened to more than an hour of technical explanation of the asbestos problem at the school and concluded that doctors are concerned with the potential health hazar of the material, and the exposed asbestos should be boxed in.

Beals Housemaster Richard M. Adams was chosen in advance to be an unbiased listener among the 100 persons at the North PTSA meeting last Thursday who heard doctors, building experts, and politicians explain the extent of and ways of dealing with the asbestos.

When the school was being built in 1969, asbestos was used as part of a fireproofing spray to coat metal beams so the building would not collapse in 8a fire.

The spray with 12 percent asbestos was used extensively on the first two floors of the building, but a change in subcontractors brought about a different spray that contained no asbestos, according to Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson.

The 30-page packet of correspondence and maps that Larson handed out explained where $260,000 has been spent so far by the city in covering the asbestos, and conducting tests.

In the summer of 1973, Larson said, about $50,000 was spent from the building construction bond account to enclose asbestos in the shop areas and storage rooms on the first floor.

According to a report prepared by social studies teacher Justine Uritam the aldermen unanimously approved the transfer of $130,000 from other bond issues to the high school to cover 8 asbestos.

In November, 1974, an additional $78,000 was appropriated by the Board after having defeated the same amount in September.

Almost all of the combined $208,000 was spent by Larson to enclose all the remaining asbestos except that which is above wood-slatted ceilings. Some of the money was used to determine exactly where the asbestos fireproofing material was, since the other nonasbestos material looks very similar.

Remaining asbestos

The remaining asbestos is above the wood-slatted ceilings in the cafeteria, library, and the Main Street hallway and the adjoining commons areas.

The $80,000 needed to finish enclosing these areas was defeated by the Board on March 29, 1975, by a 10-13 vote.

Alderman David B. Cohen said the defeat of the $80,000 might have been because the money was to be taken from budget reserve. If the money is not spent, it effectively helps to increase the next year's tax rate.

Cohen said he felt the present Board of Aldermen has spoken its mind, and nothing will be passed until after the election Nov. 4.

Ald. David Jackson spoke from the audience and challenged some of Cohen's 8statements. He said the situ8ation did not look as hopeless as Cohen made it sound.

Jackson, who voted against the asbestos appropriations three times of the five recorded by Ms. Uritan, said he votes according to the air samples and other evidence, adding that the money for the $80,000 was available in the current budget. He voted for that appropriation.

Italian center to open in Nonantum library

A bilingual Italian cultural center will be established in January at the Nonantum branch library by means of a $12,500 federal grant.

The grant, disbursed through the state Department of Education, will be used for a variety of programs, including Italian-language lectures and story hours and the acquisition of books and magazines written in Italian, according to Virginia Tashjian, city librarian.

There will special types of lectures, some aimed specifically at women, some for children, some concerned with politics and civic affairs.

Visual material will include, in addition to books and magazines, newspapers and games.

Special exhibits of sculpture and other art works will be shown.

The Italian film series, already begun, will be continued.

A conversational-Italian class may be taught in conjunction with the program.

The overall purpose of the cultural center, Mrs. Tashjian says, is to highlight the contributions of Italians and people of Italian descent to the world's culture.



MARCIA MORRIS CLOUTIER has been appointed associate counsel in the corporate law department of Stop & Shop. Ms. Cloutier is a graduate of Connecticut College and Boston University Law School and lives in Newton.

Dr. Price joins NEMCH staff

Gail M. Price, Ph.D., of 17 Madison Ave., Newtonville, has been appointed to the Special and Scientific Staff of the New England Medical Center Hospital (NEMCH) Department of Pediatric Psychiatry.

Dr. Price earned a B.S. degree from Florida State University and M.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology from Boston University.

Dr. Price came to NEMCH from clinical internships at both McLean Hospital Adult Services and the McLean Hospital Children's Center in Belmont. She saw previous service with the Children's Hospital Medical Center Neurology and Seizure Clinic in Boston and the Newton Guidance Clinic. She is currently a fellow in psychology at McLean Hospital.

Claflin PTA sale

The Claflin School PTA Garage and Sporting Goods Sale (cake sale, too), will be held Saturday Oct. 25, at 503 Walnut St., Newtonville, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Bancorp income and assets up

New England Bancorp, Inc., reported net income before securities transactions for the nine months ended Sept. 30 of $381,934 or $1.06 a share, compared with $369,448, or $1.02 a share a year ago.

Nine-month net income after securities transactions was $407,100, or $1.13 per share, compared with $375,134, or $1.04 a share, a year ago. As of Sept. 30, 1975, total assets were $79,647,033 versus $69,406,171 a year ago.

New England Bancorp maintains offices at 600 Main St., Waltham, Mass. It is the parent of Guaranty-First Trust Company which has 14 offices in various communities throughout Middlesex County. Its nonbank subsidiary, New England Financial Services Corp., is headquartered at 600 Main St., Waltham.

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Department gets ready for Halloween

Halloween Parties

Halloween Party Chairmen attended an orientation meeting held at the Newton Recreation Department headquarters recently to discuss programming.

Esther B. Toher, general chairman of the Halloween Committee, conducted the meeting attended by the following Building Chairmen: Carr School, Anthony Gentile; Hamilton School, Barbara Stein and Kathy Palli; St. Jean's School, Dorothy McDermott, and Newton Community Centers, Marty Cohen.

Officer Robert Braceland represented the Police Department, while Senior Recreation Supervisor James E. Murphy, and Recreation Supervisors Robert E. Doherty, William J. Barry and Recreation Leader Carol Stapleton represented the Recreation Department. In addition to the schools already listed, the Hyde, Lincoln-Eliot and Memorial Schools have signified their intentions to participate in the annual Halloween celebration. One of the highlights of the Halloween observance will be a dance for junior and senior high students at Warren Jr. High.

Senior Adult Trip

There were a total of 140 senior citizens from Newton on the recent foliage viewing trip to New Hampshire. The three bus loads stopped for lunch at Yoken's in Portsmouth, where they reported the food was great and the service exceptional.

Mini-Bike Facility

The three track mini-bike facility off Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, will remain open until Thanksgiving, weather permitting. The tracks, a mile, half mile and three-eigths of a mile, are open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Parents are reminded that this is a safe and legal place to operate the mini-bikes. Each bike is given a safety inspection. Required equipment includes spark arrester and proper mufflers. Riders should have helmets and hard-toed shoes. Bikes must be transported to the track by car or truck. There is a $5 license fee for each bike and a $1 fee for each rider. Paul Patriacca is track director, and Robert Braceland is the safety director.

Tag Football

The Men's Tag Football League has completed its second week of the current season and the leading teams are defending champs Magoo's and the former champs, George's Packers, each with two wins and no losses. Games are played Tuesday and Wednesday nights at Albemarle, the first at 7:30, the second at 8:30 p.m.

School Gym Programs

The Hamilton School opened its fall and winter recreation program Tuesday night. The gym is used by junior high boys from 7 to 3 p.m. and senior high boys from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday night from 7 to 8 p.m. the gym program is for girls, and from 8 to 9 p.m., men and women. The program is directed by Recreation Leader Steve Chapman.

Angier School

A family gym program for Mom, Dad and the kids began Wednesday night at the Angier School. This program on Wednesday nights runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday nights at Angier there is a coed teenage program from 7 to 9 p.m.

Future Programs

A schedule for gym programs at the Burr, Emerson and Franklin School's Schools begins in mid-November. Times to be announced.

Women's Volleyball

Newton women interested in playing volleyball are invited to attend a meeting at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, beginning at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 29. Rules, regulations and rosters will be handed out at this session. Practice sessions are scheduled at Day Jr. High November 3,10 and 18. Call Fran Towle at 969-3171 for information on the League's schedule to begin play November 24.

Swim Team

Registration for the Newton Recreation Department's Swim Team will be held at the North High Pool area from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. Newcomers should appear for tryouts Oct. 21 and 23, while members returning will report Oct. 24 and 25.

Pool Schedule

The pool schedule for North High for the period Oct. 20 through Dec. 21 is as follows: Monday 7 to 7:55 p.m., Adult lessons; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim, and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult Swim.

Tuesday, 7 to 7:55 p.m., Swim Team practice; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim, and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Synchronized Swimming Classes.

Wednesday, 7 to 7:55 p.m., Senior-Adult Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m. Adult lessons.

Thursday, 7 to 7:55 p.m., Swim Team; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim, and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Synchronized Swimming and Diving lessons.

Friday, 7 to 7:55 p.m., Swim Team; 8 to 8:55 p.m., General Swim, and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 12:25 p.m., Swim lessons, 12:30 to 1:55 p.m., Swim Team; 2 to 4:25 p.m., General Swim, 4:30 to 5:55 p.m., Swim Meets — Water Polo; 6 to 6:55 p.m., Family Swim; 7 to 7:55 p.m., General Swim and 8 to 8:55 Adult Swim.

Sunday, 10 to 11:55 a.m., Swim lessons, noon to 1:55 p.m., Adult Swim; 2 to 4:25 p.m., General Swim; 4:30 to 5:25 p.m., Family Swim; 5:30 to 6:55 Special Needs; 7 to 7:55 p.m., General Swim; 8 to 8:55 p.m., Family Swim and 9 to 9:55 p.m., Adult Swim.

The general swim is for adults and children. Adult swim for adults 18 and over. Family swim is for parents with children. The minimum age for children without a parent is 6.

Four youth centers open this weekend

The Newton Youth Centers will begin a new year of operation on Oct. 17. The group, in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department, will open seven centers this year for youth in various sections of the city.

The centers will offer a wide range of activities such as indoor sports, ping pong, pool, cards, dances, and trips.

Each center will be staffed by two youth coordinators with adult chaperons also present. All junior high and senior high school students are invited to the youth centers.

The schedules for the youth centers for the coming year will be Friday nights, starting Oct. 17, at the Bishop McKenzie Center in Newton Centre from 7 to 11 p.m.

On Saturday nights, starting Oct. 18, centers will be operating at the Bishop McKenzie Center 7-11 p.m., at the Warren Jr. High in West Newton and Emerson School in Upper Falls 7:30-11 p.m., and at Day Jr. High in Newtonville 6:30-10:30 p.m.

Youth centers will soon be opening at the Newton Community Center in West Newton, the First Congregational Church in Newton Highlands, and at the St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. Wat8ch for more details concerning opening dates and times for these youth centers.

Navy Fire Control Technician Seaman Apprentice Michael W. Burnes of 81 Eliot Ave., West Newton, has graduated from the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School' Groton, Conn.

Campus Notes

Margot W. Booth and Jonathan D. Flax are attending Northfield Mount Hermon School this year.

Lisa Zimmer and Frances A. Acerra are among 92 transfer students at Lesley College' Cambridge. Ms. Zimmer attended Emerson College and Ms. Acerra attended Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Bonnie Lee Frager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Frager of Waban, is a senior at Garland Junior College where she is majoring in fashion merhcandising.

Bentley College women will recognize International Women's Year in a week long celebration Oct. 6-10. For information call 891-2230.

Julie Ann Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murray of Newton Centre, recently began her freshman year at Hood College, Maryland.

Six hundred students received degrees from Northeastern University during its fall commencement exercises Sept. 18. Newton residents were: **Edward G. Muszynski, M.S. Civil Engineering; Edmund T. Hague, M.S. Accounting; Vincent Cioffari, Ph.D.; Matthew J. McGillick, M.A.; Eleanor White, MPA; Arlene M. Gross, Anne S. Campbell, M.Ed.; Judith P. Magidson, M Ed.; Jeanne E. Peltier, M.Ed. and Ruth T. Rob Rottenberg, M.Ed.**

Also, **Fran Towle, M.Ed.; Barry H. Lushan, B.A.; Shelley J. Pantuck, B.A.; Felicia R. Penn, B.A., Peter J. Schub, B.S.; Joseph L. Stefaniak, B.A B.S.; Thomas P. Callahan, B.S. and Richard A. Lombardi, B.S.**

Susan Kluger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Langweiler, graduated from Lesley College Graduate School of Education in August with a Masters in Education degree. She specialized in reading.

Elaine Callahan Cavanaugh, Laurel Harrison Goldstein and Barbara Paul Holzman, were named class agents or the 1975-76 Lesley College Alumni Annual Fund.

Neal D. Alberts and Richard Diamond have been accepted for admission to New Hampshire College in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Naima A. Hasci, Linda B. Shatz, Meredith L. Bruce and Robyn L. Yaffe are enrolled at Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill for the academic year 1975-76.

Divers show bottles from bottom of Crystal

Paul Rever spikes, nails and fittings, a propeller, scuba equipment, fresh water artifacts including bottles from the ice house area of Crystal Lake, and salt water artifacts recovered from New England shipwrecks are just some of the objects on view in the glass cases at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner now through Nov. 1.

Arranged with the cooperation of the Pisceans, a sports club for scuba diving, the exhibit is one in a series of Bicentennial exhibits scheduled by the library.

Ron Pisceans Pelkey and Dick Locke of the welcome inquiries that can be made by writing P.O. Box 46, Newton Highlands, 02161 or by calling 244-7991.

The Newtonville branch is exhibiting unusual photographs of flowers by David Stone of Brookline. Stone, an assistant manager at Bay State Color Lab in Needham, also does portraits and commissions. Branch exhibits remain on view through the end of October.

Chief Quinn to advise Burns Security Institute

Police Chief William F. Quinn, sixth vice president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police has been appointed to the Bord of Advisors of the Burns Security Institute, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

A private research unit, BSI studies crime in industrial, commercial and institutional areas, and acts as a clearinghouse of information on current trends and methods of coping with them.

Chief Quinn's career in law enforcement and police administration began with his appointment to the Newton Police Department in 1952, where he rose through the ranks to become chief in 1968.

He is also a member of the Advisory Panel for the Massachusetts Governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration of Criminal Justice, the Municipal Police Science Institute, the Newton Mayor's Committee on Citizen Police Crime Prevention, and the Newton Crime Prevention Commission.

A graduate of Northeastern University in police administration, the Massachusetts State Police Academy and a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, Chief Quinn commands a police force of 319 full-time employees, plus 65 auxiliary police officers.

On the Burns Institute Advisory Board, he joins seven recognized security authorities from such fields as banking, public and private education, industrial manufacturing, and public law enforcement.

Transportation topic of ACA meeting

Brian McKenney, who for five years has tried to get a permit from the Boston CityCouncil to operate a limousine service from Cape Cod and the South Shore to Logan Airport, will address the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of Americans for Constitutional Action on Monday, Oc. 20, at 8:15 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton.

McKenney's subject will be "Public vs. Private Transportation."

He will detail his experiences as well as those of others who have sought unsuccessfully to serve the public and will also present his observations of the MBTA.

The meeting is open to the public without charge, and interested citizens are urged to attend.

Further information can be obtained by calling Arnold Garrison at 527-3744.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Jeff Schwamm is coordinator of the drug and youth program of the local Community Mental Health and Retardation center. With degrees from Brandeis University and Boston College, he is presently a doctoral student at the Heller School at Brandeis. He is a member of the local Council for Children and the Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs. Jeff has worked with Freeport, Beginnings, the Multi-Service Center and the Newton Community Service Center.

There is this to be said for Jeff Schwamm's candidacy for the School Committee from Ward One:

"Jeff Schwamm's education and professional experience uniquely qualify him for the School Committee. His record of involvement with children and youth in the Newton community is an important asset which I am sure the voters will recognize on November 4th."

CONG. ROBERT F. DRINAN

"Jeff Schwamm's direct, honest approach is refreshing. He will be a valuable member of the School Committee."

SEN. JACK BACKMAN

"In this time of economic crisis, we need Jeff Schwamm, who has demonstrated an ability to cope with budgets without losing sight of the human dimension.'

REP. DAVID MOFENSON

elect Jeff SCHWAMM to the School Committee

S / Committee to Eelect Jeff Schwamm, 14 Maple Ave., Newton 02158

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Re-Elect ROBERT TENNANT Alderman-At-Large
On Election Day – Tuesday, November 4th
Pull Lever 5A

Committee to elect Robert Tennant, 1149 Washington St., West Newton



School lunch menus

Week of Oct. 20-24
Cafeteria Type A Lunches

Monday
Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or
Chef salad, fruit cup, pan roll, butter, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken chow mein on rice, green salad, special dressing, roll and butter, milk; or
Toastedcheese
3sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Hot roast beef sandwich, sliced carrots, tomato slices, celery sticks, milk; or
Deviled eggs on lettuce with cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, green salad, French bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Cold Type A Lunches
Monday
Tuna fish sandwich' cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday
Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.
Wednesday
Orange juice,roastbeefsandwich, fruit mix, milk.
Thursday
Submarine sandw8ich, sliced peaches, milk.
Friday
Slice turkey sandwich, cole slaw, cherry treat, milk.

Elementary Hot Type A Lunches
Monday
Hot dog on roll, mustard, relish, buttered corn, fruit mix, milk.
Tuesday
Fish on a bun, Tater Tots, catsup, apple treat, milk.
Wednesday
Meatballs and spaghetti, peas and carrots, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.
Thursday
Beef patty on bun, French fries' catsup, cherry treat, milk.
Friday
Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

Scout News

By JOHN CARROLL

What could possibly be more exciting than the start of the Boston Bruins hockey season? More thrilling than the Red Sox? More fun than two barrels of monkeys, Telly Savalas at a barbers' convention or a politician after taking a shot of truth serum?

What could top all these? Only Ellie Gentile putting tooaether another Newton Scouters Nostalgia Night!

Back in April some 500 scouters and friends of scouting had the times of their lives dancing and reminiscing to the music of the fabulous fifties. For those who were there, I need say no more All others, listen up. Here's what we got: drinks, you won't find a drink any cheaper for miles around; snacks, eat up on us, cheese, crackers, potato chips, popcorn, pretzels; music, an unbelievable collection of oldies but goodies of the 50's as spun by Don Kelly of WGTR.

The dance will take place Friday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Our Lady's Church auditorium. Tickets can be obtained from any Norumbega Council unit commissioner, district committeeman, Noreumbega Council Headquarters, 2044 Beacon St., Waban; or at the door.

On a more serious note, congratulations to the 31 Cubs and 17 adults of Cub Scout Pack No. 370 who opened their season on a "high" note Saturday, Oct. 4, by climbing Mt. Monadnock in Jaffrey, N.H.

The only injuries incurred on the climb, organized by Art Obermayer, were several cases, in varying degrees, of "middle-age-itis" among the adults. Aches and pains and sore muscles are a small enough price to pay for such an enthusiastic venture.

A few dates not to forget:
Oct. 17-19, Jamborette in Sudbury (Natick Labs)
Oct. 18, Webelos Activity Meeting at Nobscot
Oct. 23, Nov. 1-2, 15, Cub Tantamous Training Course.
Oct. 22, 29, Cub leader training course
Nov. 8, Den Chief training course.
Treat time kindly, it may not be as considerate to to you.

Kiwanis home show at armory for 2 days

Final preparations are underway for this weekend's Community Home and Trade Show sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Newton.

Th8e West Newton Armory will be the showplace for many companies displaying their wares as well as crafts displays and booths showing you how to do your particular thing.

So if you're artsy-craftsy, or have a yen to see what's new for you or your home from manufacturers—come over to the armory this Saturday or Sunday from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

Tickets for this event are on sale at the door or through your local boy or girl scouts, through any member of the Newton Boy's Club, or at the YMCA.

Free flu shots given to elderly citizens

The Newton Health Department will conduct an influenza immunization clinic for Newton residents in the older age group and persons of any age who have a chronic disease. Vaccin8ation is also recommended for persons who provide essential community services.

A single injection of vaccine should be administered for primary or annual booster immunization.

The clinic will be in the City Hall Cafeteria (basement floor), 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, from 9 a.m. to noon; 2 to 5 p.m; and 6 to 9 p.m.

The influenza vaccine should not be given to those who have allergic reactions to eggs or egg products or those who have any acute respiratory disease or other active infection.

Immunization will be adminstered free of charge.

"Night with President" at B'nai B'rith

Emeth Chapter B'nai B'rith Women invites young single and married women of the Greater Boston area to a "Night with the President" on Monday, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Phylis Brown, Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Nancy Davine, membership vice president, announces that Miss Sherman, consultant to Emeth Chapter, will be the guest speaker.

Anyone interested in attending or learning more about the service agencies of B'nai B'rith Women and Emeth Chapter may contact Mrs. Michael Davine, Dedham for further details.

Newton Catholic lunch menu

Week of Oct. 20-24
Monday
Country fried steak with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered stringbeans, bread and butter.
Tuesday
3 Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.
Wednesday
Meat ravioli in sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.
Thursday
Italian subs, potato chips, cheese cubes.
Friday
Cheese pizza or baked macaroni and cheese, tossed salad, bread and butter.
Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Ms. Fiering joins Lesley College faculty

Susannah Fiering, 142 Elgin St. has joined the faculty of Lesley College in Cambridge. Ms. Fiering will teach undergraduate classes in art.

A graduate of Bard College with an A.B. in art and the Instituto Allende, San Miguel in Allende, Mexico, with a master's of fine arts, Ms. Fiering has also studied at Columbia University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, Santa Barbara Art Institute, and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Ms. Fiering is a member of the College Art Association, Boston Visual Artists Union and Women Exhibiting in Boston.



EDGAR KLUGMAN of 65 Kirkstall Rd., Newtonville, has been appointed Director of the continuing education program at Wheelock College in Boston. He has more than 25 years experience in teaching, administration and program development and was a prinicipal of elementary schools in New York and a coordinator of the international center for teaching materials at Teachers College, Columbia, University, before coming to this area.

Drinan files seven-point 'Taxpayers' Bill of Rights'

Congressman Robert F. Drinan announced that he has sponsored the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights Act of 1975.

The congressman stated that "taxpayers — all taxpayers, not just those able to pay tax consultants and la8wyerre entitled to full information and a full explanation of their rights as taxpayers."

The bill which Drinan has sponsored contains 7 major provisions.

First, the bill provides for significant new limitations on disclosure of tax return information. It permits taxpayers to recover civil damages for unauthorized disclosure of personal tax data.

Second, the bill establishes safeguards against the political misuse of the IRS. It limits nontax related surveillance activities of the IRS and provides criminal penalties for illegal surveillance.

Third, the act protects taxpayers from arbitrary procedures. It places reasonable limits on the power of jeopardy assessments and termination of a tax year by IRS agents. It increases the amount of personal property exempt from tax levy for living expenses.

Fourth, it establishes a Taxpayer Service and Complaint Assistance Office, a type of ombudsman within the IRS. This office would monitor improper behavior by IRS agents. It has the power to provide temporary relief in special cases of IRS abuse.

Fifth, it requires the IRS to fully inform the taxpayer of his rights during any audit or tax appeal procedure.

Sixth, it authorizes a pilot project of independent legal assistance to taxpayers of modest means in audits and appeals.

Seventh, the bill provides the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog agency, oversight over the IRS.

"The IRS is the one governmental agency which touches every citizen." Drinan maintained. "It is the face of the federal government to most Americans.

"If the IRS is arbitrary or lacks credibility, if it favors the rich over the poor, or if it is insensitive to reasonable complaints, the entire governmental system is at fault.

"The Congress must take every reasonable action to insure fair8ness and equity in the tax mechanisms which the Interal Revenue administers."

Zolli named to Mt. Ida faculty

Joining the faculty at Mount Ida Junior College is Barbara T. Zolli of Newtonville. A member of the College's Art Division, she holds a bachelor of science degree from Massachusetts College of Art.

Mrs. Zolli has also undertaken graduate studies at Massachusetts Art and Museum School.

Mount Ida, established in 1899, is a two-8year college granting the A.A. and A.S. degrees.

Sternheimer gets fellowship

Steven Sternheimer of 40 Walden St., Newtonville, a professor of political science at Boston University's College of Liberal Arts, has been awarded8 a Fulbright-Hays doctoral fellowship for his studies in political science.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in slavic languages and literatures from Harvard University in 1964 and his master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in political science from the University of Chicago in 1966 and 1974, respectively.

Sternh8eimer is a member of the American Political Science Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies.

Horticultural Society loans plant mobile

Now you can rent the Massachusetts Horticultural Society! Maybe not Horticultural Hall, the library and staff, but you can rent all the knowledge and experience these things represent.

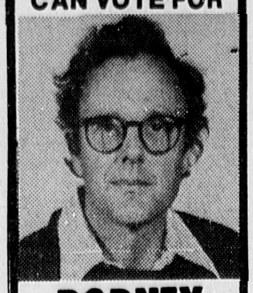
The society has announced that its Plant Mobile is now available for hire to groups and businesses on an hourly basis.

The fully-equipped van can travel anywhere in the state, and experts from the society will give demonstrations, conduct symposiums or answer plant questions.

"The type of services the Plant Mobile can provide is unlimited," said Roger Cheever, executive director of the society, "and can be varied from location to location."

For more information on the Plant Mobile, write the Mass Horticultural Society, 300 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, MA 02115, or call 536-9280.

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High schools score above norm

Continued from page 1

the test in 1974-75 were enrolled in the most advanced courses.

Compared to the Massachusetts average supplied by the Educational Testing Service, Newton was 16 points higher in the verbal test average and 13 points higher in the math test.

Silluzio said Wednesday that a student who gets one score on the test can expect the score to be 30 points higher or lower the next time it is taken.

In his opinion, Newton "maintained a favorable position in the last five years compared to state and national norms."

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said at the meeting that it would be simple for any school system to improve its average scores by discouraging less able students from taking the test.

Newton has never done this, he claimed, pointing to the larger standard deviation figures.

The spread of Newton students has been from five to ten points more than state and national spreads in the past five years, according to Silluzio's six-page report.

Newton students also took a Standard Written English test given with the SAT, but score avearges were not released because it was the first year of the test.

Generally Silluzio said, "Newton juniors and seniors averaged slightly higher on this test than the national average for college bound juniors and seniors."

Silluzio kindly backed out of School Committeeman Alvin Mandell's request to compare Newton's averages with neighboring communities.

The statistician said comparisons would not be just unless he could be sure that each community average is based on the average of all the tests given in one year, and he would have to know the composition of the class that took the test.

The only way to compare communities would be to set up a collaborative to establish standard criteria for reporting scores, Silluzio and Mandell agreed, but this would require a large effort.

Superintendent Fink said he has been criticized by professionals in national magazines for releasing the elementary reading and math scores a few months ago, and has been reluctant to release SAT scores for some time.

Fink and Silluzio stressed that the tests are designed to be used as supplement to other information by college admission officials, and are not intended to be a barometer of a school system's ability to teach students.

Life Care Center loses —

Continued from page 1

that financial arrangeents are equitable.

Guiney on Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, and Ullian would act as the developer.

The matter was before the Board of Aldermen for more than a year before it obtained all the necessary approval.

Conceived as a purely business venture, the proposal eventually was made as a nonprofit organization with community control of management, in order to meet aldermanic objections.

The proposal was approved in January, 1975, after being denied the previous year.

The life care plan would have provided a luxury apartment house with a nursing-care facility attached for elderly people

The cost would have been $10,000 per room and a monthly maintenance charge of about $175 per month.

The land was rezoned specifically to accommodate the Life Care Center, which was planned to occupy a six-story building with a total of 179 different-sized dwelling units.

It was formerly zoned for single-family houses only.

If the Life Care Center is not built, the zoning of the land will allow the owner, Guiney, to build a large number of two-family houses without approval by the Board of Aldermen.

Guiney could also petition for permissive use for the construction of garden apartments, or sell the land to a developer.

Eliot Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, commented Thursday that he is looking into having the zone change rescinded in order to prevent such a move.

Arthur Ullian, the co-developer, said this week he is "generally pessimistic," but hopes that "something can be salvaged to provide care for the elderly."

The job of creating —

Continued from page 1

from more than 2000 applicants all from the Boston area.

For one month Ane taught them how to serve, how to flame dishes at the table, and the way each dish should look before being taken out of the kitchen. Even now, there are photographs in the kitchen of each dish, so that waiters can check everything before presenting the food.

Ane selected the menu at Parker's so that everyone will find something that is a favorite. There are three main categories — traditional American, Continental, and of course Boston favorites.

There are still people around who remember the Parker House when it was the center of activity in Boston.

Francois Ane of Toulouse and Newton has helped restore the Parker House tradition.

Smallest kindergarten class —

Continued from page 1

schools south of Rte. 9 to the schools in the north and central parts of the city.

Excluding Metco children, all elementary schools north of Rte. 9 had an enrollment drop of 180 students, with the central section losing 103. South of Rte. 9 there were only 55 fewer children in elementary schools this year.

This year the junior high enrollment dropped 90 students to 3,728, which is 30 fewer students than projected for this year.

At the high schools there are 4,172 students, a decline of 85 students from last year, which is eight more students than expected.

Enclosure of asbestos

Continued from page 6

Health hazard?

None of the doctors conclusively said that the levels of asbestos at the school were a serious health hazard' but presented medical histories of respiratory illnesses that were or seemed to be asbestos related with persons in direct contact with the substance daily.

One teacher who asked that the name be withheld reports a rash similar to a sunburn when she comes in contact with asbestos-contaminated air.

She said that a patch test administered by Dr. Alfred S. Lanes, a Newton dermatologist, showed that she had a definite reaction to the substance.

Other teachers in the high school have complained about allergies from the dust in the air, but none seem to be directly related to the asbestos.

Dr. Joseph Pines and Dr. Raymond Murphy gave well-documented presentations on the history of asbestos-related diseases.

Dr. Pines of Newton, a chest physician and assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School, said asbestosis has been an occupational disease since the 1930's.

Workers in contact with the mineral every day do not develop symptoms for 7-15 years, he said.

Dr. Pines also said long-term, heavy-dose exposure to the material combined with cigarette smoking increases by 90 times the chances for lung cancer.

Other asbestos-related diseases include mesothelioma, a tumor of the lung lining, and bowel tumors.

Both doctors noted that all evidence gathered so far that links asbestos to respiratory ills came from studies of mine workers and people living near mines where levels were much higher than in the high school atmosphere.

Dr. Pines said, "We (the medical profession) don't really know how much (asbestos in the air) is dangerous . . . but here is no need to wait for evidence of a defininte health hazard" before boxing in the remaining areas.

Six different samplings of the air in areas of exposed asbestos are not very conclusive, according to Dr. William Curby of Newton, director of the Sias Medical Laboratory.

Tests this March revealed high levels of asbestos in the chemistry storeroom, on Main Street, and on the stage, but these tests were taken just after the boxing-in of the stage and storeroom areas were complete, so asbestos particles may have still been in the air following the construction work.

Dr. Curby and others present also noted that samples take in the summer showing low levels of asbestos were not representative since there were no students moving in the hallways.

After the meeting Dr. Curby also said he disagreed with one test by Dr. William J. Nicholson which showed asbestos levels outside the school to be the same as in the library where the asbestos is exposed. Dr. Curby said he almost reached the same conclusion in his test in June, but found the particles outside looked like asbestos but were a different nontoxic building material.

Dr. Curby said he will test with his equipment at no cost when the city arranges for other tests to insure reliable data to show if the asbestos level is really going down after work is complete. The city has $2,000 set aside for another set of six air samples.

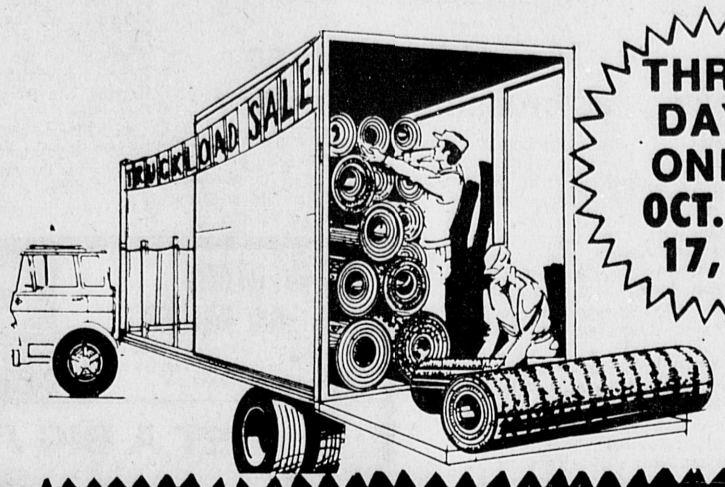
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New indoor tennis center at Brandeis

The TennisNow indoor playing center will open Oct. 20.

The center will be at Brandeis University in Waltham behind the Shapiro Athletic Center and will house four courts under a double-skinned air bubble.

A small clubhouse will adjoin the courts.

Court time will be available on a reservation basis and courts can be reserved up to seven days in advance.

The center will be open from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Friday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays. During the Brandeis school year, 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday court time is reserved for school intramural tennis programs.

Weekday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. will be set aside for junior play and TennisNow junior development program.

Contact 924-6365 for further information.



Display

Elsbeth Deser of 45 Whitney Rd., Newtonville, displays her etching, "Police System" in the Boston Printmaker's Annual Exhibit at the Prudential Center through Oct. 31.

Slater chosen to be chairman of national Heart Fund drive

Paul D. Slater of West Newton has been named national chairman for the 1976 Heart Fund Campaign.

The first New Englander to hold the office, he will guide the activities of 2,000,000 Heart Fund volunteers seeking contributions nationwide for the association's programs of research, public and professional education and community service projects for heart patients and their families.

He is president of Boston-based Albert M. Slater and Son, real estate investors and one of New England's largest private financing organizations, and holds directorships in many national and international business and corporate enterprises.

The recipient of the Greater Boston Heart Fund's Distinguished Service Award, he has served as general campaign chairman and board chairman of the Greater Boston Chapter, as well as vice chairman of the American Heart Association's Fund Raising Advisory Policy Committee.

State H8eart Fund chairman for several years, he was vice chairman of the board, and is now chairman of the board. Last year he chaired the American Heart Association's 1975 National Campaign.

Among 8many hospital and educational trusteeships,



Paul D. Slater

Slater is senior vice chairman of the Board of Fellows of Brandeis University, where he is also New England chairman for fundraising and vice president of the University Associates. He is president of the New England-Israel Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman of the Business Men's Council, and member of the Executive Committee and Board of Direetors of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, he received that group's Young Leadership Award for outstanding community service. In 1974, he won the Jewish National Fund's Man of the Year Award for humanitarian services, and has recently received the Commonwealth of Massachusetts service award.

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Mrs. Dorval retires as crossing supervisor

Irene Allen Dorval, crossing supervisor and meter maid, is retiring from the Newton Police Department after 20 years of service.

Mrs. Dorval has worked the last 19 years at Chestnut and Elliot sts., where she supervised over 1 million crossings of Emerson and Meadowbrook students, without an accident, and had one year of service at the Bowen School.

In addition she has worked as a meter maid, issuing over 20,000 parking violations in 10 years.

expressed the gratitude of the department for her outstanding effort in providing safety for our children during her 20 years of service.



Irene Allen Dorval

She is a native of Roslindale and for years she and her husband ran a jewelry store in Roslindale until his passing.

She intends to remain in Newton after her retirement.

Chief William F. Quinn

Dunn bids for scholarship

Christopher Dunn of 292 Mt. Vernon St., Newton, a senior at the Rivers School in Weston, has been named a semifinalist in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship Program, it was announced this week by Headmaster8 David M. Berwind.

Dunn is among 15,000 students in the nation who will compete for 3,800 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Rev. Russell to report on ethics of nursing homes

Rev. Warren Russell of Newton will report on ethics and standards at the Massachusetts chapter of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators semi-annual program at Dunfey's Hyannis Resort on Monday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m.

The chapter, which will celebrate its tenth anniversary in 1976, is a 400-member professional society for men and women who administer facilities designed to promote, preserve and sustain the well-being of the aged.

Laroche promoted

J. Edgar Laroche of Auburndale was promoted recently to senior trust officer of the State Street Bank and Trust Company, wholly owned subsidiary of State Street Boston Financial Corporation.

Laroche is a graduate of Newton High School and attended Boston University and Bryant and Stratton. He also attended the Williams School of Banking.

Laroche joined the bank in May, 1950, in the capacity of trust bookkeeper.

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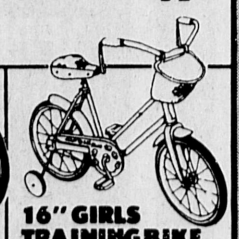
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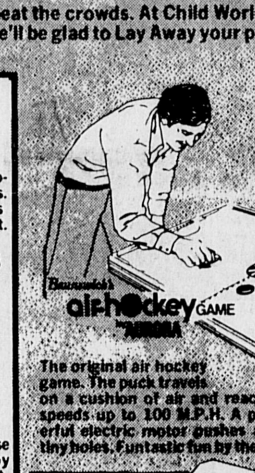
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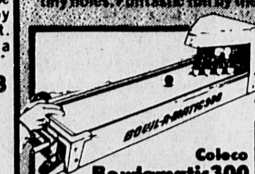
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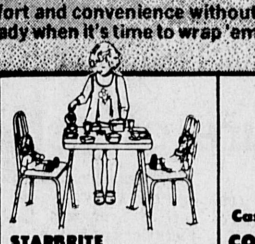
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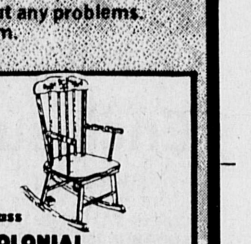
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Fashion climate warms to sweaters

Everybody loves the sweater. One psychologist was prompted to muse that for many adults a cuddly, soft, well worn sweater was a replacement for the security blanket.

Time was when thick, protective sweaters were fashions to be worn to college, on country weekends or to football games. Ah, but times have changed. Today, couturier designed sweaters attend the opera, let alone the sweaters that are appearing in the guise of dresses, jackets, coats, suits as well as the classic pullover.

The sweater jacket has been with us for two years and still going strong. They're long-stretched out to below the fanny and meant to be worn instead of a jacket or even a coat. Longer skirts and pants make this a "go-with" fashion that is a must. There are sweater jackets for nearly every occasion, ranging from rough-and-rugged sporty types to fur-trimmed ones for evening.

Women still crave the ease of effortless, everyday clothes worn in layers, and the layering depends on the weather. Starting out on a brisk, chilly morning the cardigan is worn over a pullover that usually tops a pretty tailored shirt. As the day progresses, the cardigan is removed and carried (if bulky) or tied around the shoulders. One cardigan sweater plus one pullover vest totals one great look!

If there's anything new in sweatering for fall, it's the new use of scarves and shawls.

Flexible knitted fabrics in a profusion of textures make all the layering seen workable without restrictive "bundling up." New, bouncy, all-American soft wools and frothy mohairs are in their glory in the fascinating texture play, adding luxurious beauty to knits of every dimension, from the lightest lacy cobwebs to thick, magnificent bulkies.

Winners of the 1975 Woolknit Design Awards are Adolfo, in the Women's couture category; Bill Haire for Friedricks, for women's designer sportswear; and Bert Pulitzer, in the men's category.

Adolfo received the Award in the couture category for his leadership as an innovator in boucle hand-knit looks. He was cited for the strong inspirational impact of his knitwear designs, which have enhanced the fashion prestige of knitwear.

Bill Haire was praised for his contribution to sportswear with the use of his imaginative silhouettes and textures. Bert Pulitzer was honored for his integrity of design and good taste. His updated classic wool sweaters, with their high standards of quality have become standards of quality in the realm of sportswear.

Following are some of the sweater styles available this fall and winter:

Adolfo's masterpiece of a suit...a supple boucle knit in an all-American wool blend. Open jacket with double-stacked pockets and matching vest are outlined with contrasting colors of hand-crochet. The skirt has a pair of sunburst pleats front and back. Worn with the outfit, a matching knitted envelope bag trimmed with the same crochet plus a gold link shoulder chain laced with yarn.

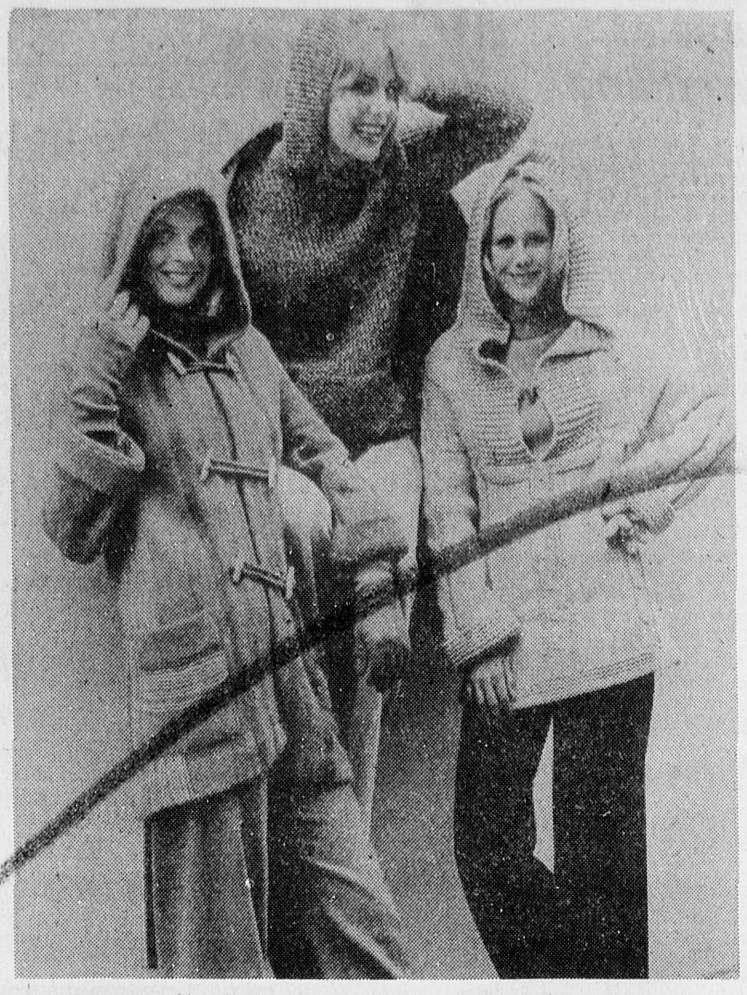
Bill Haire's most wearable dress is a cap sleeve style with tailored seaming, cowl neck teamed with a hooded cowl blouse. Made in the softest wool jersey, the perfect fabric gives the greatest movement to the wide flaring skirt.

The big and loose overshirt is another of Bill Haire's fashions for '75. Interpreted in an airy fluff of all-American wool with angora that is as soft as a kitten, it is extended to tunic length and is topped with a buttoned shawl collar.

Completely full-fashioned with easy raglan sleeves for layering comfort, Bert Pulitzer offers the "shirt" sweater with its notched-collar styling for showing a necktie and shirt inside the open lapels. This great sweater is available in maize, navy, rust, camel and retails about $70.

Another of Bert's award winning designs is a high-crew wool pullover with placket, yoke band and flapped chest pocket. He added leather buttons, rimming the neck, for a new button-on hood.

Anne Klein does the soft cowl, which becomes a hood, in poodle knit mohair. This is one of the easiest wearing tops for skirts or pants. Sides have deep, open vents, is available in pumice and buff and is priced about $52.



Hoods are tops in newest sweater styles

One of the newest sweaters for Fall is knitted in a soft kid mohair blend by Yves Saint Laurent. The flattering low-squared collar and three-button placket is trimmed in fine ribbing that appears even deeper on the sleeves with turn-back cuffs. A lacy diamond pattern, in pointelle, adds additional softness to the body and gathered sleeves.

There's no escaping it, hoods are big for outdoor sweatering—they add extra warmth as well as a great happy-go-lucky look. Most comfortable of all hoods are the knitted ones of soft all-American wool or mohair because they stay in place and rest lightly on the head without crushing the hairdo.

So, bundle up...build your sweater wardrobe with easy wearing fashions that go anywhere...woolingly.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: A pupil in a history class would like a recipe for Hasty Pudding. Would you or your readers have such a recipe?

Marjorie B. Wright, Waban

Answer: I had just about given up in my search for your Hasty Pudding recipe when I remembered an English cookbook published in 1869 titled: The New Cookery Book, and I quote: "OATMEAL PORRIDGE, OR HASTY PUDDING. This is a favorite breakfast dish in Scotland, and in the north of England is much used in the nursery, being considered wholesome and nourishing. The coarse-grained oatmeal which forms a gelatinous substance when well boiled, is the best for this purpose. Pour over a quarter of a pint of the oatmeal as much cold water as will completely cover it, and let it lie 6 hours or longer to swell; then put into a saucepan a pint of milk and let it boil; stir in by degrees the moistened oatmeal with a wooden spoon, beating it quite smooth as you put it in; add a teaspoon of salt and boil about 10 minutes, or till the porridge is about the consistency of thick custard; then pour it into small breakfast plates, and serve quickly with cold butter, salt or sugar."

Question: I am interested in a recipe for Khaubz Araby, or Arab bread. It is used to pick up a piece of bite size meat instead of using a fork and I am told the recipe and method is quite simple. Many thanks.

Mrs. T.W.J., Medfield

Answer: This flat bread is used as a sponge to soak up delicious sauces from meat as well as a napkin for fingers and lips. The Arab people slice the 8-inch flat disc into quarters and then use the triangular pocket as a fork, spoon, scoop, sponge or napkin. The bread must be baked in a very hot oven and browned properly so the inside pocket is formed while it is in the oven.

ARAB BREAD

5 to 6 cups unsifted flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
2 cups very warm tap water (120-130 deg.)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, and undissolved active dry yeast. Gradually add tap water to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ¾ cup flour. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover; let rest for 30 minutes. Divide dough into 6 equal pieces; shape each into a ball. On a lightly floured board, roll each ball into an 8-inch circle; place on a lightly floured baking sheet. Slide the circle directly onto the floor of a very hot oven, 450 degrees, or onto a preheated iron skillet placed on the lowest rack of a 450 degree oven; bake about 5 minutes, or until done. (Tops will not be brown.) Lightly brown tops of bread by placing under hot broiler, 450 degrees, 3-inches from source of heat for about 1 minute, or until browned. Makes 6 loaves.

Here's a recipe for a quick and easy inexpensive supper dish sent in by Mrs. H.K., Dedham—our thanks to you for:

HERBERT'S FAVORITE CLAM CHOWDER CASSEROLE

3 oz. macaroni (cook according to package directions)
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup green pepper
1 tablespoon oil
1 can (10 oz.) condensed clam chowder, undiluted
1 can Baby Clams, drained
Dash Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Saute chopped onion and green pepper in oil until translucent but still crispy. Add curry powder and cook for 5 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce, clams, and condensed clam chowder. Cook macaroni, until tender, drain. In greased casserole, layer clam mixture and macaroni ending with clam mixture. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in 350 degree over from 30 minutes. Serves 4-5.

Question: I hope you can replace a recipe my family was quite fond of and I seem to have misplaced. It was a marshmallow-like frosting that did not call for cooking. If you have a good chocolate cake to go with it, fine.

Mrs. C.C., Roslindale

Answer: A super cake and a super frosting—beware, all dieters!

CHOCOLATE FANTASY CAKE

1 cup cocoa
2 cups boiling water
½ cup margarine
½ cup shortening
2-½ cups sugar
4 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking powder
2-¾ cups all purpose flour
½ cup chocolate bits

Pour boiling water over cocoa and set aside. Cream margarine, shortening, sugar and eggs until mixture is light and fluffy. Add vanilla. Add combined flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda alternately with cocoa mixture; beat only until well mixed. Lastly, add chocolate bits; pour batter into greased and lightly floured 10-inch angel cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Test for doneness. Turn out on cake rack to cool.

NO COOK MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
¾ cup Karo light or dark corn syrup
1-¼ teaspoons vanilla

Beat salt and egg whites with electric or rotary beater until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until smooth and flossy. Continue beating and add corn syrup, a little at a time, beating after each addition until frosting peaks. Fold in vanilla. Makes enough to frost top and sides of cake.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

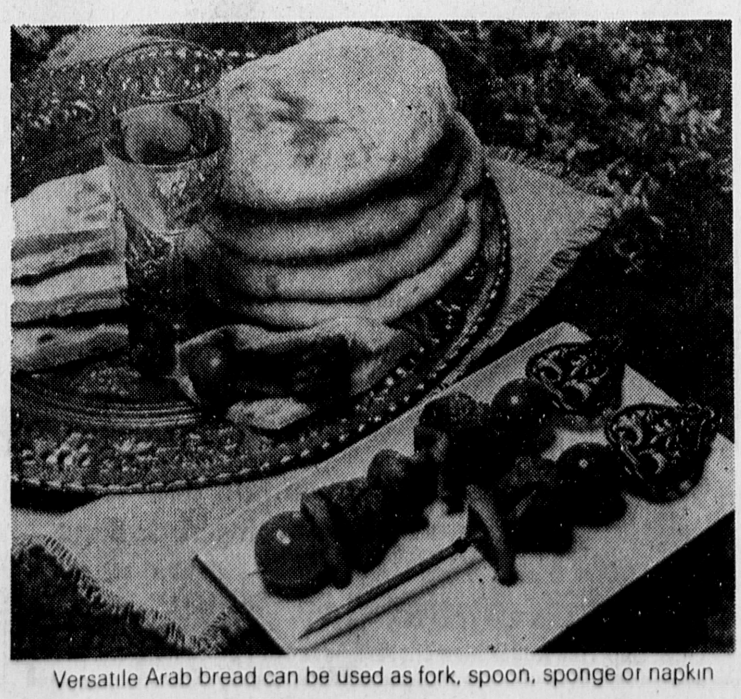
Sitting with pretty Jean Lynch in the living room of her old farmhouse in Stow, Mass., you realize how smoothly some people can regain their footing when adversity befalls them.

Six and a half years ago, Jean's husband David, a sales engineer working in Rochester, New York, was transferred to a firm on Rt. 128. "We bought our home, which was known as Old Elm Farm, with its 16 acres and 350 or so apple trees, and had no intention at all of turning it into an apple business. But when David's job turned out to be less than we had anticipated, we decided to grow apples for a living.

"We named the place Shelburne Farm because we like Shelburne, Vermont but couldn't afford land in Vermont, so we made our Shelburne here, and love it! Knowing nothing at all about growing apples, we learned with the assistance of Mass. Extension Service and patient, wonderful Max Fultz (who unfortunately died last year). He was so great...he held our hands, ate brownies and drank tea as he taught us what apple farming was all about.

"Also," she adds with a smile, "I should tell you that my husband loves machines. He'll use any excuse to buy a tractor. There's quite a bit of physical work here and he enjoys it because he's his own boss now. We've also discovered that you have to become a marketing expert as well as learn other phases in the apple growing business and we do it together, hiring only during the busy picking season."

The children, ages 5, 6 and 8, while old enough to spread peanut butter on bread for themselves when the stand becomes busy, are watched over by David's neice, a student at Dartmouth College.



Versatile Arab bread can be used as fork, spoon, sponge or napkin

Available at the stand are prize winning apple pies prepared by Mrs. Perkins, Vermont cheese, cider, honey, and a variety of apples including: McIntosh, Cortlands, Golden Delicious, Rome Beauties, Red Delicious, Macouns and Baldwins are sold in the huge old barn. To visit the Lynches at Shelburne Farm, take Route 117 to the Stow shopping center where a bright yellow sign advises you to take the next two rights—leading you to an adventure in apple eating (picking in season). If you're already acquainted with Fruit Acres in Stow, Jean and David also run that stand this year.

Following are some of Jean's favorite apple recipes, a few of them taken from Apple Cooking by Beatrice Vaughan, available at the stand.

WINTER STRAWBERRIES

1 cup fresh cranberries, ground
4 medium apples, ground (about 2 cups)
2 cups sugar

Put cranberries and cored apples through food grinder. Add sugar and mix thoroughly. Chill in refrigerator for an hour or so. Makes about 4 cups. Quite rich, and tasting much like fresh strawberries, it is altogether delicious, especially when served on a slice of plain cake.

FRESH APPLE CAKE

5 medium apples, peeled and chopped
2 cups sugar
1 cup melted shortening
2 eggs, to be beaten in
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon EACH nutmeg and allspice
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine apples and sugar and let stand for 10 minutes. Stir in shortening, then beat in the eggs. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Sitr in raisins and nuts, then add to apple mixture. Mix thoroughly, then pour into greased pan, about 13x9-inches. The batter will be quite stiff. Bake in 375 degree oven for about 50 minutes. Cool on wire rack before cutting. This excellent cake needs no frosting, although a simple white icing may be used.

APPLE FILLED SQUARES

3 cups sifted flour
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup butter or margarine
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons dairy soured cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

FILLING:

8 medium apples, peeled, cored and grated
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 egg whites
¼ cup finely chopped nuts
Confectioners' sugar

Sift together the flour, sugar and salt. Rub in butter or margarine. Add egg yolks, soured cream and vanilla; mix into a stiff dough. Chill for several hours for ease in handling. Divide dough in half. Roll out 1 part to fit a lightly buttered, 13x9-inch pan; combine grated apples with sugar and cinnamon. Spread over dough. Dot with the butter. Roll out remaining dough, place on top; moisten edges and seal. Beat egg whites till frothy, and spread over surface. Sprinkle with the nuts. Bake about 45 minutes in 375 degree oven. Cool, then sift confectioners' sugar lightly over top. Cut in squares and serve. Makes 30 squares with a cookie-like crust.

BRANDIED APPLE CAKE
(Jean Lynch's all time favorite)

4 cups peeled, cored, coarsely chopped apples
7 tablespoons brandy
2 cups sugar
½ cup salad oil
2 eggs
2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon EACH nutmeg and salt
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup plumped raisins

To plump raisins, pour boiling water over them and allow to stand for 10 minutes; drain completely before adding to batter.

Pour brandy over chopped apples and set aside. In large mixing bowl, combine sugar, salad oil and eggs and beat well. Add sifted flour, cinnamon, baking soda, nutmeg, salt and cloves, stirring well. Fold in walnuts and raisins. Pour batter into a well greased 9x13-inch baking pan and bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour or until cake tests done. Serve as is or with vanilla ice cream.

Weddings

Unitarian Church scene of Carmichael-Teixeira wedding



Mrs. Gillian Teixeira

The Unitarian Church in West Newton was the scene of the recent wedding of Gillian Ruth Carmichael to Thomas Joseph Teixeira. Mrs. Teixeira is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Carmichael of Newtonville and Mr. Teixeira is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Teixeira of West Newton. The couple were married by Rev. C. Wells. A reception for guests was held at the Holiday Inn.

Anita Horton, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Alison Carmichael, the bride's sister, and Eve and Amy Teixeira, the bridegroom's sisters.

Clarke Teixeira, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were David Jackson, Peyton Anderson and Peter Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Teixeira are both graduates of M.I.T. They will love live in Arlington.

Nancy Lee Arsenault becomes bride of William A. Eldredge

Nancy Lee Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arsenault of Newton, recently became the bride of William A. Eldredge son of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Eldredge of Watertown. The couple were married at St. Jean's Church, Newton. A reception for guests followed at the Stephen James House, Porter Square, Cambridge.

Mrs. Terry A. Vecchione, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Kathi J. Arsenault, Patti L. Arsenault, Judy R. Arsenault and Mrs. Laurie Cedrone. Lisa and Debbie Leone were guest book attendants.

Walter Bianchi was best man. The ushers were Robert Eldredge, Norman Eldredge, Stephen O'Neil and Larry Caramanica.

The couple will live in Newtonville.



William and Nancy Eldredge

Susan and James Malone wed in St. Thomas Aquinas Church

Susan Carol and James Richard Malone, Jr. were wed recently at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Nahant. Mrs. Malone is the daughter of Mrs. Audrey Jolliff of Newton and James Jolliff of Brookline. Mr. Malone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malone of Nahant. The couple were married by Rev. Thomas Cronin. A reception for guests was held at the Nahant Country Club.

Zaina Norma Hobica was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Joan Marie DeRusha and Catherine Carroll.

Christopher Thomas Malone, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Robert A. Wilkins, John T. Leeman, and Neil F. Doran.

Mrs. Malone graduated from Newton High School and Mr. Malone graduated from St. Mary's, Lynn. He attended Berklee School of Music.

After a honeymoon in Cape Cod, the couple will live in Nahant.



Susan and James Malone, Jr.

The Lee Berks are wed at Charles River Park Synagogue

Susan Ginsberg, assistant director of the John F. Kennedy Library in Waltham and Lee Eliot Berk, vice president of Boston's Berklee College of Music, were married at the Charles River Park Synagogue Oct. 4.

Mrs. Berk, who served on the administrative staff of the American Jewish Historical Society, Waltham, prior to assuming her present position, is an alumna of Beaver College with a master's degree in American Civilization from the University of Pennsylvania.

Her husband graduated from Newton North High School, Class of 1960 and is the author of "Legal Protection for the Creative Musician , for which he received the first prize and was named winner of the ASCAP-Deem Taylor Award. Mr. Berk holds a B.A. degree from Brown University and a J.D. from Boston University Law School. Berk is an alumnus of Harvard Law School where he did special studies on copyright law.

Mrs. Berk is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Ginsberg of New London, Connecticut. Mr. Berk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berk of Boston.

After a trip to Hilton Head, South Carolina, the couple will live in Boston.



Susan and Lee Berk

Janice Bernstein becomes bride of Richard Levin



Richard & Janice Levin

Janice Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bernstein of Quincy, became the bride of Richard D. Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Levin of Newton.

The double ring ceremony was performed at Temple Beth El by Rabbi David Jacobs. Nancy Bernstein, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Donald Levin was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mark Kripke and Frank Goldstein. Also participating were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Bella Bernstein of Revere and Mrs. Aaron Kripke of Newton.

The bride is presently teaching in Billerica and is completing her masters in reading at Boston State College. The groom is an assistant manager for Norfolk County Trust Company.

Home reception for Mr. and Mrs. Brooks

Therese M. Pink, daughter of Joseph and Cecilia Pink, was married recently to Bernard R. Brooks, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan Brooks. The couple were married by Rev. John McCarthy' S.J. of Boston College at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. A reception for guests followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Joan M. Pink was maid of honor for her sister. Larimore Brooks, the groom's brother, was best man.

Mrs. Brooks graduated cum laude from the University of New Hampshire in 1975 with a degree in social work. Mr. Brooks graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1975 and has received a grant to attend graduate school at the University of California, Berkeley campus. He will study chemistry.

Bicentennial program

The Newton Centre Woman's Club opened its 88th season Oct. 10 with a program emphasizing the country's Bicentennial birthday. Professor Joseph Crescenti spoke about "An Historian's View of the American Revolution." The organization meets at the The United Methodist Church on Langley Road in Newton Centre.

At that meeting Mrs. Henry S.C. Cummings gave a talk which she has presented to her garden mini clinic entitled "Summer to Winter". Mrs. William Lane Bruce is president.

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Around Newton

Garage Sale

The B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, Dr. Joshua Loth Liebman Chapter, will hold a garage sale Sunday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 164 Newtonville Ave. There will be household objects, crafts and plants. Raindate: Oct. 26.

Indoor Planting

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will demonstrate through workshops how to prepare potting soil, plant bulbs indoors, raise hanging plants, arrange dish gardens and make pine cone wreaths. Instructors are Mrs. Carola Handy and Mrs. Jo Sullivan. The meeting will be 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Street. Guests welcome. Alice Hatch and Judy Perry are hostesses.

Flea Market

A flea market to raise funds for Rodney Barker, candidate for alderman-at-large, Ward Six, will be held Oct. 25 at 41 Hyde St. from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Raindate: Oct. 26.

Women's International Year

A statewide ecumenical celebration in observance of Women's International Year and the Bicentennial, sponsored by Church Women United will be held at Hayden Auditorium, Boston University, Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. Admission is $1. For luncheon reservations call 444-6643. Mrs. Thomas Hayden is president of the Newton unit.

Rummage Sale

D The Newton Highlands Woman's Club will hold a rummage sale to benefit its scholarship fund Wednesday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 23 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St. Mrs. Lester Smith is chairwoman.

Skate and Boot Sale

The Mason-Rice P.T.A. will hold a skate and boot sale Saturday, Oct. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school gym, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre. For information call Mrs. Allison Partridge, 332-0145.

Concert Series

The New England Conservatory sponsors free concerts, open to the public, no tickets required. For concert information and confirmation of dates and times call Jordan Hall Box Office, 536-2412. For all other information call Office of Public Affairs, 262-1120.

Garage Sale

The second annual giant garage sale for the benefit of the Newton Nursery School at Oak Hill School will be held Oct. 18 at 198 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands. Housewares, toys, linens, clothes and baked goods. Raindate: Oct. 19.

Pumpkin Fair

Countryside P.T.A. will hold a Pumpkin Fair Sunday, Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. Clowns, games, White Elephant table, sports equipment consignment table, hot dogs, snacks. For information call 527-1732.

Community Club

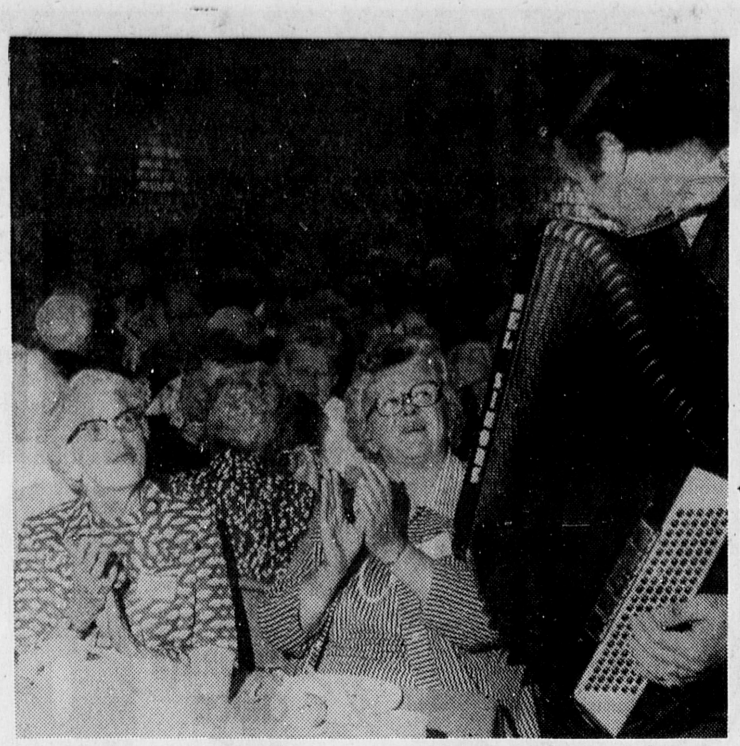
The Newton Community Club will hold its annual card party for the scholarship fund at Grace Church, at 12:30 p.m. beginning with dessert and coffee. Call Mrs. Arthur F. Wood, 332-1508 for information.

American Home Day

The Newtonville Woman's Club American Home Day meeting will be Oct. 20. The 12:30 luncheon is 99 cents; by reservation only. There will be an exhibit of glass by Mrs. Orvil F. Hagaman. Mrs. Eaton Webber is chairwoman and Mrs. Henry J. Chandonait, co-chairwoman. The club meets in the parish house of St. John's Church, Otis Street and Lowell Avenue.

Simmons Club

The Charles River Valley Simmons Club will hold a yard sale Saturday, Oct. 25 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Donald MacMillan, 32 Warren St., Needham. Rain date: Oct. 26 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Committee members are Mrs. F. Roy Carlson and Mrs. Edwin Childs.



Lunch

Mel Simons entertained more than 200 members of the Retired Volunteer Service Program (RSVP) recently at the annual luncheon in Bishop MacKenzie Hall in Newton Centre. Enjoying the music and the lunch from (left) are Kathryn Hall and Peg Arnold. (Williams photo)

Donor luncheon

The members of the Temple Emanuel Sisterhood are planning their 40th annual donor luncheon Monday, Nov. 3 at 12 noon in the temple's community hall. The committee members are Mrs. Edward Cohen, chairwoman; Mrs. Harold Hindman, Sisterhood president; Mrs. Eli Bell, luncheon treasurer and Mrs. Henry Fine, program book treasurer. Boutiques will begin selling at 11 a.m.

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Party Day final plans

Village chairmen of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Party Day are finalizing plans for the organization's annual fund-raising event Wednesday, Oct. 29.

The goal this year is furnishings for the day hospital section of the hospital's in-patient mental health unit. Through the partial hospitalization service patients come to the new unit during the day for therapy and spend nights home.

Party Day Village Chairmen include Mrs. Morris L. Brown, Auburndale; Mrs. Cecil W. Cadwell, Newton; Mrs. Sidney I. Katz, Newton Centre; Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Newton Highlands; Mrs. David L. Currier, Newton Upper and Lower Falls; Mrs. George Maranis, Newtonville; Mrs. Philip A. Ingwersen, Waban; Mrs. Frank K. Idell and Mrs. E. Daniel Galligan, West Newton.

Our Lady's hosts senior citizens

Approximately 300 men and women, 65 years of age and over, will be guests of Our Lady Parish, Newton, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, at its annual Senior Citizens Party in Newton Catholic High School Auditorium. The program will include a mass, light lunch, and entertainment.

All the priests of Our Lady Parish will concelebrate mass at 1:30 p.m. at a special altar set up in the auditorium, with the pastor, Msgr. John J. McManmon as principal celebrant and speaker.

Immediately following the mass, a light lunch consisting of sandwiches, dessert, and beverage, will be served the guests by students of Newton Catholic Schools and Girl Scouts. Entertainment will be provided by the Blarney Castleers under the direction of Mrs. Charles Donohue.

Each of the guests will receive a surprise gift.

Residents of Jackson Gardens and the Horace Mann Elderly Housing projects will be picked up by a bus donated by Anthony Pellegrini. Volunteer drivers are needed to pick up other senior citizens needing transportation.

John Rice heads the general committee completing arrangements and he is being assisted by Mary Rice, Mary Maguire, Agnes Monahan, and Virginia Fahey.

Anyone wishing to make reservations or needing transportation should call Mrs. Rice at 527-6379 or Miss Monahan at 244-5348.

Friendship Group to hold meeting

The first meeting of the Friendship Group of the Second Congregational Church in West Newton will be held Oct. 22 in the parish hall. Miriam Butts, from the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will be the guest speaker.

Ms. Butts' lecture is entitled "Architecturally Speaking—Boston from Dock Square to Back Bay". She will describe the develop8ment of Boston's architecture from colonial to contemporary. Among the points of interest she will cover are the Paul Revere House, various meeting houses and churches, the old and new city hall plaza and the Christian Science Church.

The next meeting will be a combined November and December meeting and will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 3.

Women's Club to hear about Chapter 766

Chapter 766 will be the topic at the next meeting of the Waban Women's Club Monday, Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at the Windsor Club, Beacon Street. The club will hostess the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs for this meeting which is an education workshop.

Explaining Chapter 766 will be Ann Gannett of the State Department of Education, David Parrachini of the Office for Children and John Cullinane of the Newton School Department, director of pupil personnel and specialized services. Mrs. Paul Swift of the president of the Auburndale Woman's Club will introduce the speakers.

The meeting is open to members of the Newton Federation o 3f Women's Clubs, their guests and anyone interested in Chapter 766.

The Shulers are married forty years

In honor of the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schuler' a party was held for friends and relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Schaffer of Holliston. The party was given by their children, Sondra and Morton Gold of Port Washington, New York and June and Jay Schaffer.

The Schulers are the grandparents of four grandchildren, Mark and Robin Gold and Andrew and Lisa Schaffer.

Mr. Schuler, a member of the The Moses Mendelsohn Lodge, was recently named "The Man of the Year". He is also a past president of this lodge and a New York chapter. He has served as treasurer for 17 years.

Mrs. Schuler is past president of The Lodge Auxiliary; she was a Girl School leader for many years and active with other charitable organizations. Both were active with Temple Beth Hillel, Mattapan, until it was closed

Leona Boyajian with hospital 15 years

Leona Boyajian of Newtonville recently marked 15 years of service with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's pathology department. Mrs. Boyajian was certified as a hematology technologist at the Boston Dispensary and worked for several years at the New England Medical Center. The Boyajians have a son in college and another graduating from medical school this year.

Second Church, Temple Shalom will hold ecumenical events

An ecumenical series of events has been planned for the co 3mmunity by the Second Church and Temple Shalom of Newton beginning Friday 17 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Shalom. ' Oct.

That evening, Rev. Richard Bauer and the Second Church families will be the guests of Temple Shalom at their Sabbath Eve Service in the temple sanctuary. Rev. Bauer will join Rabbi Murray I. Rothman in the pulpit for a dialogue on the Middle East. Following the service there will be an Oneg Shabbat in honor of the Second Church clergy and laity.

On Sunday, Nov. 2 at 10 a.m. Rabbi Rothman and the Temple Shalom families will be the guests of the Second Church at their service. Rabbi Rothman will join Rev. Bauer in a pulpit dialogue o 3n the character and concerns of the Newton Community. A reception in honor of the Temple Shalom families will follow the service.

Brotherhood hears Phillips

The first breakfast meeting of the year for the Temple Emanuel Brotherhood will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in the community hall.

Bruce Phillips, sociologist from Brandeis University, will be the guest speaker. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

The officers are: Dr. Jack Lapuck, president; Joseph Rosenthal, vice president; Paul Bohn, second vice president; Irwin Sydney, third vice president; Edward Schertzer, corresponding secretary; Leonard Kahn, financial secretary; Victor Mitchell, recording secretary; Edward Wishnow, treasurer.

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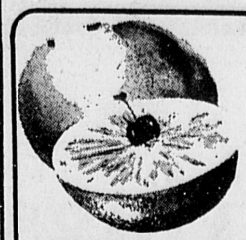
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BEEF CHUCK
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BEEF CHUCK
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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Smith of Newton Centre are the parents of a son born Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. McCue are the parents of a son born Sept. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Langford of Newton Highlands are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 26.

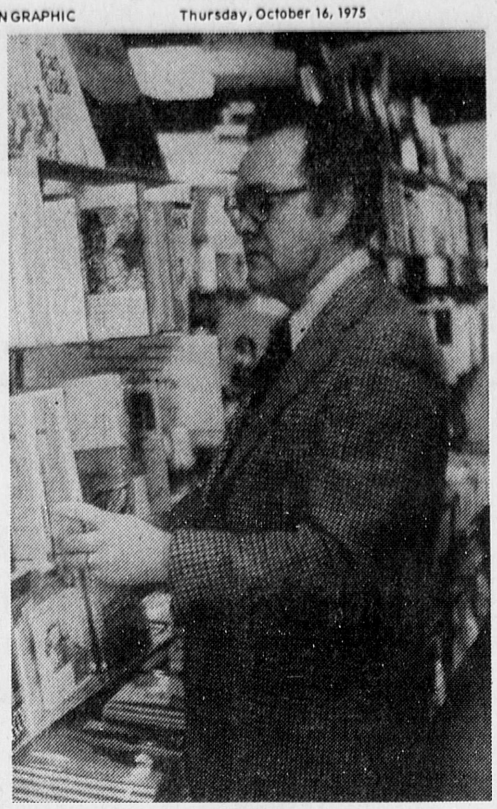
Mr. and Mrs. C. Peter Johnson of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Sept. 27.

A child's guide

A Child's Guide to Human Resources entitled "What Do I do If...", written by Robin Anne Kunitz, a Newton resident currently enrolled at Alfred University, clearly explains to to eight or nine year olds what to do if you're sick, get hurt, are troubled or need somewhere to go for fun. It explains the kinds of people available such as pediatricians, social workers, psychiatrists, nurses, dentists, tutors and tutors...what they do and where to get one.

The Guide offeres concise and reassuring explanations such as if when in a Guidance Clinic to talk over a problem, you are there only there for an hour or so each time and you may go to the bathroom if you have to.

Also included is inf 3ormation about the Information and Referral Service at the local Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children office, 442 Walnut St. Distribution is planned through the school to all third or fourth grade students. Call 965-9810 for information.



Robert D. Hale

"Life the Way it Was in the 19th Century"

A series entitled "Life the Way it Was in the 19th Century" will open at R.H. Stearns, Chestnut Hill Sunday, Oct. 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

During that time the Jackson's Homestead's pricelss collection of costumes of the 1800's will be on display.

Also, there will be live demonstrations of weaving, quilting, spinning, antique clocks, old tools and woodcarving.

There will be wine tasting and refreshments provided by Legal Seafood. Admission is by ticket only.

Tickets may be purchased for $7.50 each by calling The Jackson Homestead, 332-3920 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lady Lions are planning fundraiser

The Waltham Lady Lions Club will sponsor a "Fall into Fashion" review Nov. 7 at the Holiday Inn, Toten Pond Road, Waltham. The evening will include fashions for men and women.

A weekend for two will be raffled off. The proceeds for the evening will be used to purchase a cradle warmer for Waltham Hospital,. The warmer is used to offset the respiratory complications of newborn infants.

Mrs. Lauran Lauraine Morreale is president of the organization.

Assisting in planning the fashion show are Mary Brasco and Lynne Baldi, both of West Newton.

For information and tickets call 894-6773 or 891-7330. Tickets are $15.

Sen. Tunney speaks at Temple Mishkan Tefila

U.S. Senator John V. Tunney of Watergate fame will speak at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Hammond Pond Parkway, Chestnut Hill, on Sunday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m.

Tunney, a Democrat from California who has now served both in the House and the Senate, will speak at a dinner meeting at the Temple.



Sen. John V. Tunney

Presidents of the Temple Forum are Mr. and Mrs. William M. Silberstein; Chairmen of this event are Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lemack. Tickets are available at $5.50 per person by contacting the temple office at 332-7770.

Sen. Tunney is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and has distinguished himself in his young career in the Senate.

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Waban women will hear Hale

The Waban Women's Club will present Robert D. Hale at its first meeting Monday, Oct. 20, at 12:30 p.m. in the Windsor Club, Waban.

Hale will present a program entitled, "A Little About A Lot of Books." He was the manager of the Connecticut College Bookshop in New London for 10 years and has become well-known in suburban Boston during the past six years as the general manager of the Hathaway House Bookshop in Wellesley.

A book reviewer for WCRB and an author of two book columns, Hale is also a trustee of the Sherborn Public Library and a member of the board of directors of American Booksellers.

The club will honor 14 new members at this meeting. They are: Janette Antonellis, Catherine Beotti, Ethel Blackwell, Eleanor Carlo, Beatrice Cullison, Harriet DiNisco, Joyce Gallagher, Lucille Huber, Sandra Levine, Hilda Mendez, Virginia Nass, Virginia Noel, Linda Tracy and Ilona Train.

Mrs. Flax serves again on medical Center committee

Mrs. Martin H. Flax of Chestnut Hill was reelected corresponding secretary of the Ladies Committee of the Tufts-New England Medical Center Oct. 6.

At the same meeting all other officers were reelected, and the group heard Dr. William B. Schwartz of Newton Centre speak on "Decision Making in the Health Care System."

Dr. Schwartz is physician-in-chief of the New England Medical Center Hospital and chairman of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine.

Cynthia Black to speak at Mount Ida

Cynthia Black, editor of the The Newton Graphic, has been invited to speak before a journalism class at Mount Ida Junior College. Ms. Black will talk about good writing skills.

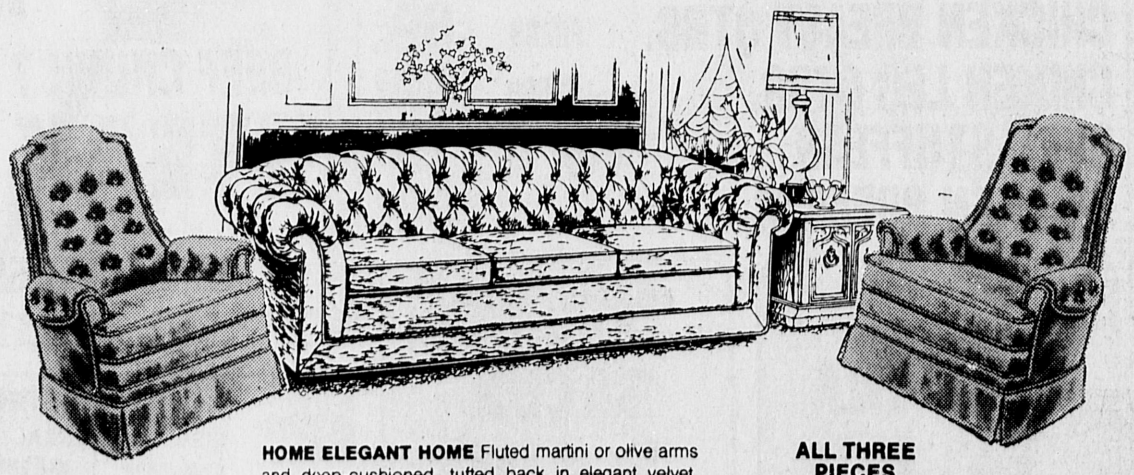
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Sinofsky explains Jewish Big Brother Association

Albert J. Sinofsky of Newton, executive director of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston, will address the committee on Jewish communal affairs of the American Jewish Committee as part of its "Know Your Jewish Boston" series.

The group will meet Oct. 20, 8 p.m., at the home of Vivienne J. Silverstein, 27 Travis Dr., Chestnut Hill, announced Paulette J. Idelson, chairwoman of the series.

The series is organized to familiarize committee members and people from the community with local Jewish agencies and how they operate.

Sinofsky is a graduate of Boston College and the Boston College School of Social Work. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Boston College School of Social Work and is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. He is also a retired colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve.

He has been a caseworker and supervisor at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Clinic of Bosoton, supervisor at the Jewish Family and Children's Service, and Supervisor at the Foster Home and Youth Service Department.

Two Highlands churches investigate life of Paul

A series of five presentations of the Weekday Church School, supported jointly by St. Paul's Episcopal Church and The Newton Highlands Congregational Church, will start Sunday evening, Oct. 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and continue every Sunday evening to Nov. 16 at the Parish Hall of The Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

Everyone is invited to examine the life and messages from Paul, a brilliant and exciting man who lived in a most interesting period of world development.

This look at the words of Paul as they related to the situation in which he lived, and as they relate to our present day, will be presented by Professor William L. Holladay, who knows intimately the history of Mideast civilization prior to Paul's time.

The presentations will be unusual in that Holladay, a commentator on the Old Testament, will be looking at the New Testament period.

Professor Holladay is Lowry Professor of Old Testament Studies at Andover Newton Theological School. He has degrees from the U 3niversity of California and from Pacific School of Religion, and a Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Leiden, in Holland. From 1963 to 1970 he taught at the Near East School of Theology, Beirut, Lebanon

Paula Mills, Ethelyn Powell are scholarship recipients

Paula Mills and Ethelyn Powell have both been named recipients of the Newton Centre Woman's Club Scholarship for 1975-76. Both attend the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Mills is a 1974 graduate of Newton High School and a senior at the School of Nursing this year. One of seven children of a Newton policeman, she held a Newton Centre Woman's Club Scholarship last year also.

Mrs. Powell, a nursing school freshman, graduated from Newton High School in 1956. The mother of three children, she worked in the pathology laboratories at Newton-Wellesley Hospital before moving to Bellingham with her husband and family. Her mother is a resident of Newton Upper Falls.

The Newton Centre Woman's Club program provides funds for scholarships annually to students of the Newton-Wellesley School of Nursing. The program began in 1973

Hadassah Month is proclaimed

A proclamation was signed by Mayor Theodore Mann, designating October "Hadassah Month" in Newton in honor of the famed Mount Scopus Hospital in Jerusalem. The hospital officially reopens Oct. 21, 27 years after it was evacuated during Israel's War of Independence.

A city-wide celebration will take place Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 10 a.m. at the Chestnut Hill Country Club where donors to the Hadassah Medical Organization will gather to celebrate the historic event at the precise moment the hospital doors reopen in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Victor Schlesinger and Mrs. Abraham Woolf will co-chair the celebration. The hospital is part of the largest medical complex in the Middle East.

Scholarship Association

"We Are Never Too Old To Learn" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. Carol Pooler, director of Continuing Education at Simmons College, at the fall meeting of the Women's Scholarship Association Wednesday, Oct. 22 at 12 noon at Simmons College, Alumna Hall.

A petite luncheon will be served followed by the meeting at 1 p.m. Mrs. Theodore Kaplan, newly installed president, will preside. Mrs. Hyman Waldman will be the hostess for the day.

The meeting is open to members and friends.



Mrs. Theodore Kaplan

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Dr. Jules Rosenberg, left, and Sybil Michelson, standing, will entertain guests in a musical presentation of "Two on the Aisle" Monday, Oct. 20 at the annual Fall Fest luncheon at Pier 4 sponsored by The Jewish Community Center of Brookline, Brighton and Newton. Gloria Papert, seated right, will accompany the duo on the piano. Bebe Goldberg, not shown, is the luncheon chairwoman

Newton residents will perform at luncheon

Newton dentist Dr. Jules Rosenberg, will not be seeing any patients Monday, Oct. 20 for that is the day that he and another Newton resident, Sybil Michelson, will be performing for guests at the annual Fall Fest luncheon sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Brookline, Brighton and Newton. The luncheon will be held at Anthony's Pier 4.

The two entertainers will sing in a performance of "Two on the Aisle". They will be accompanied by Gloria Papert at the piano.

Mrs. Michelson recently appeared in the Temple Beth Avodah production of "My Fair Lady" as Eliza. Dr. Rosenberg has appeared on the stage and in radio productions as well as with the Amato Opera Company, New York.

Proceeds from the luncheon will go to the scholarship and campership funds. Bebe Goldberg is the luncheon chairwoman. For reservations call 232-2367.

Dershowitz explains defending Jewish rights

The second session of the Combined Adult Education Program sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim, will take place at Temple Emanuel on Oct. 21.

Classes will start at 8 p.m. and will be followed at 9 p.m. by a lecture in the Community Hall. The featured speaker Oct. 21 will be Professor Alan Dershowitz of Harvard University Law School, who will lecture on "Defending Jewish Rights at Home and Abroad."

Perofessor Dershowitz is a graduate of Brooklyn College and Yale Law School, and served as clerk to Justice Arthur Goldberg when he was on the United States Supreme Court. He has been a scholar in residence at Hebrew University Law School and is the author of "Criminal Law — Theory and Process''p 3, and "Psychoanalysis, Psychiatry and the Law."

Registration for the classroom series will take place in the lobby of the Community Hall of Temple Emanuel. The fee for the individual lectures is $2.

Sacred Heart rummage sale

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, will sponsor its annual rummage sale in the Sacred Heart School Hall on Crescent Street Saturday, Oct. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The rummage sale chairwoman is Mrs. Arthur Melville of Newton Centre and the function chairwomen are Mrs. Joseph Gentile and Mrs. Arthur Milano, both of Newtor Highlands.

Auburndale church plans exciting anniversary week

Members of the Auburndale Congregational Church are planning a week of festivities, Nov. 9-16, to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of their church, according to the Reverend Dr. David B. . Kreider, minister.

Sunday, Nov. 9, will be a day devoted to historical reminiscences, beginning with the worship service at 10:30 a.m., which will be a reproduction of an 1850 service which the 34 founders of the church would have attended.

At 4 p.m. there will be an organ recital of music of that period by William Osborne, organist of Denison University, Granville' Ohio, who has made a special study of the most distinguished American composers.

Osborne will play works of four''New England Gentlemen,'' among them Horatio Parker, who was born in Auburndale, and whose mother played the organ for the Auburndale church in the 1880's.

A sherry hour will follow the receital, serving also as prelude to the Anniversary Dinner in the Parish Hall for all the families of the congregation, many of whom will be in costumes of the period. An entertainment of old slides and reminiscences will follow. Special exhibits of historic material relating to the church and to the community of Auburndale and Newton will be on view all week.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, there will be a special event for the young people, a reproduction of a ceremony of the Knights of King Arthur, who used to meet in "Castle Stirling", a small structure adjacent to the Church. The ceremony centers around a stone emblem, 45 years old, carved with a coat of arms, which was used for many years as a symbol in the Arthurian rituals.

A look to the future will be the theme of the worship service on Sunday, Nov. 16, to suggest continuity of the past 125 years of progress of the church in its service to the community.

The Auburndale Congregational Church began in 1850 as the "Evangelical Congregational Society,'' according to "King's Handbook of Newton,'' published in 1889. This society was founded by 34 members, who met regularly in a hall in Auburndale, until they were able to build what is now the present church in 1856-57 at a cost of $12,000, using plans drawn up by Charles E. Parker, father of Horatio Parker. .

A service of dedication was held July 1, 1857. In 1862, according to King's handbook, "the spire blew over on to the roof, smahsing its way down into the auditorium, to the great confusion and destruction of all things therein."

While repairs were being made, the congregation was invited to meet nearby in a hall at Lasell Junior CoHege, which, as Lasell Female Seminary, had been established in 1851.

Today, the Auburndale Congregational Church has about 350 members, and with its several additions and the parsonage, occupies the large block on Woodland Road between Hancock and Grove Sts.

Temple sponsors couples group

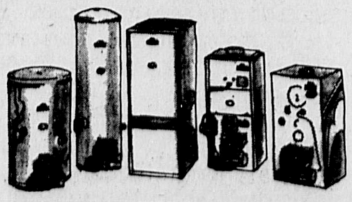
For couples married five years or less, the Jewish Family and Children's Service, West, will sponsor small professionally led discussion groups beginning Nov. 3 at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward Street. Meetings will be held on five consecutive Monday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The group leader, Mrs. Ida Mann, is a senior member of the agency staff and a marriage and family counselor with experience as a group leader.

To register send a $15 check, per couple, payable to Jewish Family and Children's Service, West, 31 New Chardon St., Boston 02114, by Oct. 24. For information call Mrs. Mann at 227-6641.

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GOP women meet Oct. 21

The Newton Women's Republican Club will take up the issue of the Equal Rights Amendment at their first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, Oct. 21.

Jeanne S. Kangas and Carolyn Goodwin Gilchrist will present two views of the Amendment. Ms.Kangas, speaking on the favorable aspects of the Amendmmnt, is a selectman and member of the Boxborough Finance Committee and a former member of Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler's staff.

Carolyn Gilchrist, who opposes the amendment, is a former advance person for Senator James Buckley of New York and is currently an associate member of the Framingham Republican Town Committee. Ms. Gilchrist has recently been active as a Welfare Rights Advocate and a Department of Employment Security Advocate.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, and is open to the public.



Performing A scene from the opening production of the Boston Children's Theater 25th anniversary season, "The Pumpkin Princess," with Kevin Ryan of Newton and Karin Venable of Needham. Performances are in Newton will be given in New England Life Hall Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1 and 8.

Hurwitz, school art director, shows work

Paintings by Albert Hurwitz, coordinator of the arts for the Newton public schools, are featured in the current one-man show at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through Oct. 31.

Primarily portraying landscapes in a semi abstract style, Hurwitz includes recent works as well as paintings done during the past twenty years.

Largely self-taught, Hurwitz describes himself as a "working supervisor who does not have the time to paint consistently. I paint therefore, out of compulsion, and fortunately, I do not worry about such things as sales or making it in the market place."

"I paint landscapes", he goes on, "because I love the look and feel of the land and painting is an extended form of possession. One literally lives with the land, its patterns, moods, and conformations for weeks at a time."

Hurwitz, the author of several art and education books and numerous magazine articles, is also the director of Continuing Education at Massachusetts College of Art, a trustee for the National Center for Art Education, and is affiliated with Harvard and Brandeis universities and Simmons College.

Recently Hurwitz was the guest editor for the Bicentennial edition of Art Education, a special issue on the contemporary scene.

A reception to meet the artist will be at the Main Library, Monday evening, Oct. 20, at 7:30 p.m., and all interested citizens are invited to meet Hurwitz and to view his works.

Main Library hours are Monday—Friday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m.

NCSC Saturday camp reopens

With the return of youngsters to school, once again for its fifth season the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., will be offering a camp for 7-15-year-olds. This year the program is open to an older age group in response to many requests for one last year.

The camp will be conducted on Saturdays during the school year at the Hale Reservation in Westwood. There will be 2 ten-week sessions.

This program is geared to young people whose school and social skills could benefit from close and supportive interaction with adults. Campers are encouraged to play an important role in the planning and selection of activities.

This year two special programs are offered, one dealing with environmental awareness. This specialty program will teach the participants how to adjust to outdoor living. It will also create a more concerned outlook toward ecology.

The participants will learn how basic outdoor articles such as rocks, wood, and plants can help someone survive if lost in the wilderness. The earth provides natural substances for man's survival, and this course will develop the participants' knowledge of how to utilize them.

Also offered is a special ropes and rock-climbing program-course based on the Outward Bound program.

This course entails different swinging rope techniques such as catwalk, swinging log, or Burma Bridge. It offers a variety of challenges which keeps the participants eager and willing to learn more.

This program will also offer nature study, ice fishing, cooking skills, astronomy, physical yoga, and a wide variety of arts and crafts and other events. Regular camping overnights will be held on Fridays. Staff are student teachers from Boston College who are trained and supervised by personnel of the college.

The camper-to-staff ratio is approximately 2 to 1. Fee includes cost of materials and transportation. The fee is $5 per week for each session plus $3 registration fee.

Registrations are being accepted at the Newton Community Service Centers at 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Camp began Oct. 4, but registration will still be open after this date.

For further information please call 969-5906 and ask for Rick Williams.

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There's going to be a special multi-screen slide and movie show called "Profile '76." Plus autograph parties, lectures and demonstrations. All in all, three great days for everyone who loves books.
Make a note of the dates and times. Friday, October 17, 5 to 10 pm, Saturday, October 18th, 12 noon to 10 pm and Sunday, October 19th, from 1 to 8 pm. Admission is $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for students.
A complete schedule of events will be published in "Calendar," Thursday, October 16th, in The Boston Globe.
Rip a dollar off the price.
This coupon is worth $1.00 toward the purchase of a $3.00 adult ticket to The Boston Globe Book Festival. Or $1.00 toward the purchase of a $2.00 student ticket. Just present it at the Box Office.

North gridders survive Weymouth North, 13-12

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

Newton North overcame several early mistakes last Saturday to eke out a 13-12 vitory over Weymouth North in their Suburban League home opener. The win upped Newton North's Suburban League record to 2-0-0 and its overall record to 4-0-0. Weymouth's overall record fell to 0-3-1.

It was a costly victory though, as halfback Ray Valente, hero of last week's victory at Brockton (125 yards rushing, one touchdown), was injured in the early going. Attending team physician Dr. Thompson diagnosed Valente's injury as a bruise of one of the bones in the lower back. Valente was described as being in good condition at Newton-Wellesley hospital Sunday morning. It is not yet known whether Valente will return to the team by the end of the season.

Also out in the early going was middle guard-running back Jim Vizakis with an injured foot. He was able to return for the final plays of the game and will definitely be back next week.

1st Quarter

Weymouth's Bill Evans received Steve Fleming's kickoff and returned it to the Maroon 32. On the following three plays Weymouth was unable to move the ball and Bill Evans was forced to punt the ball to Newton who fared no better. On a fourth down and four situation Ray Valente dropped back to punt. The snap from center was over Valente's head but he recovered it and was dumped on the Newton one yard line. At 3:38 of the quarter Evans capped a one play, one yard touchdown drive. Orlando Cavallo's extra point attempt was wide. That was all the scoring for the quarter although Brian Cushnick recovered a fumble on the Newton 28 yard line. Newton's defense held firm and Weymouth was forced to attempt a 34 yard field goal that fell 5 yards short.

The first quarter stats show that the TIgers had a slight edge: 2-0 first downs; 8-2 yards gained. Kevin Hinchey played most of the first quarter at quarterback, while John Riley, who has battled Hinchey for the starting job all season, played the second and third quarters.

2nd Quarter

Moving into the second stanza Newton took the ball from their own 20 and in 8 plays had marched 40 yards before a clipping penalty stalled the drive. Steve Fleming's punt went 55 yards and was good for a touchback. Lightning struck on the next play when quarterback Mark Leahy hit Ed Moore for an 80 yard touchdown play, Weymouth's second one play touchdown drive! The two point conversion attempt failed.

On the ensuing kickoff Mario Luchetti returned the ball 22 yards to the TIger 37. Eleven plays, most of which were rushes by quarterback John Riley and halfback Jim Acheson, and 4:16 later Acheson went in from nine yards out. The extra point attempt was wide.

The halftime statistics show that Newton held a lead in first downs (9-2), and yards gained (101-97). While both of Weymouth's scoring drives were but one play, Newton had several sustained drives which were dropped by penalties, interceptions, of fumbles.

3rd Quarter

The third quarter started auspiciously for Newton as Mario Luchetti came up with another fine return (32 yards) up to the Newton 37 yard line. Ten plays later Newton's drive, which had penetrated to the Maroon 15, was abruptly ended on fourth down when John Riley was sacked for a loss of eight yards, back to the 23. The rest of the quarter was occupied mostly by the two punters getting a good deal of action as neither team was able to launch a substantial drive.

4th Quarter

The bleak skies did not look any brighter for Newton in the fourth quarter as Bob Evans intercepted a Kevin Hinchey pass on the Weymouth 22. But the Newton defense was tough. Linemen: Phil Mastroianni, Dave Keefe, Frank Pescosolido, and Brian O'Halloran; and linebackers: Steve Cononico and Ray Rist all had a piece of someone in the Weymouth backfield at one time or another.

The tightening up of the TIger defense forced the Maroons to punt. The shoe was on the proverbial 'other foot' as the snap was fumbled by the Weymouth punter and recovered by Jim Acheson on the 13. On the next play from scrimmage Hinchey handed off to Acheson who took the ball to the eleven. Next, Hinchey took the ball around the end for seven more yards. Finally, on third down, Acheson broke through at 3:09 of the quarter. Steve Fleming's kick, the winning point, followed shortly thereafter.

As soon as Weymouth North was in possession of the ball they began to pass and the Newton secondary: cornerbacks Steve Marchessault, Jim Acheson; and safeties Ned Halloran, and Mario Luchetti effectively covered all of Leahy's receivers, shutting off the Maroons desperately needed aerial game.

Newton North came close to scoring again when they took possession, after a punt, on their own 22. Eleven plays later the Tigers were down to the Weymouth ten yard line. This was accomplished on the ground with a great deal of help from the offensive line: Greg Pappas, Doug Smith, Mike Keene, Dave Prince, Don Morrell: and ends Ned Flynn and Craig Hill. Unfortunately for the Orange and Black they fumbled on the 10, but left Weymouth only 1:18 to score. They could not move the ball more than seven yards before Newton took possession again.

Weymouth coach Richard MacPhearson said of his team's effort, "We played as good as anyone could have expected. It was a good effort, but they were just too much for us physically."

Newton Head Coach Norman Walker said' "The kids really came back. It's really tough to come back after you have lost two great players (Vizakis and Valente) in the first series of downs."

Assistant coach for Newton, Pat Coleman said, "Our ground game was moving well. Weymouth played a good game, they made us fight for our yardage. I think that many of our problems were due to the fact that we were not mentally prepared for such a struggle."

Sophomore Steve Fleming, whose extra point kick won the game, said of the kick, "the main trouble is concentration. You want to watch your kick, but you have to keep your head down."

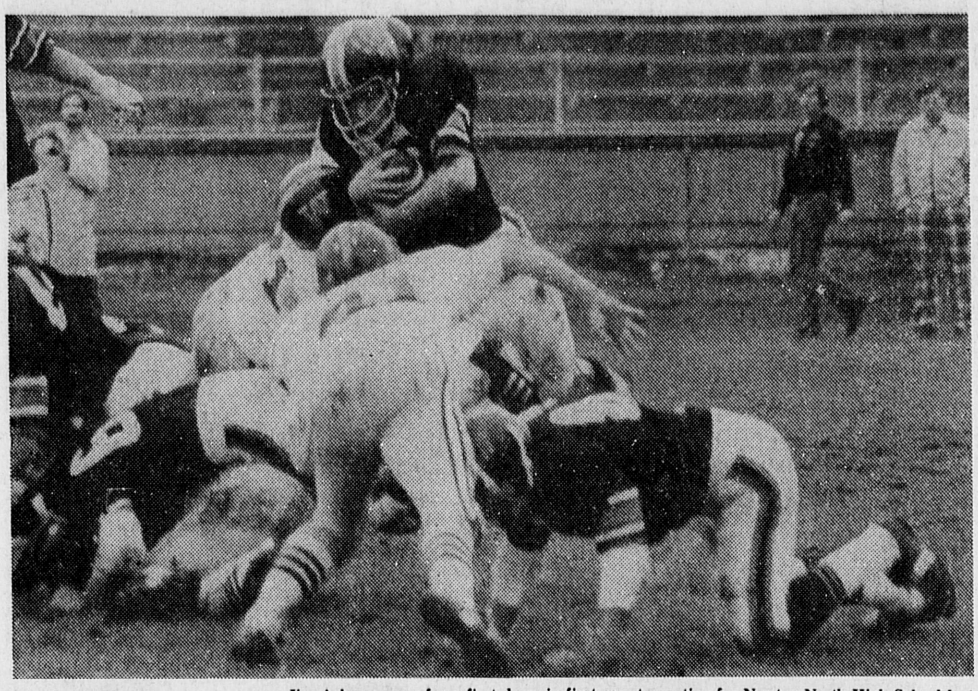
Acheson Leads Runners

In the rushing department: Jim Acheson led everybody with 94 yards in 22 carries and two touchdowns; John Riley 57 yards in 13 carries; Kevin Hinchey 55 yards in 10 carries. No one on Weymouth gained more than 20 yards on the ground.

Passing: Mark Leahy was 2 out of 10(20 percent) for 88 yards with one 80 yard touchdown play; Kevin Hinchey attempted one pass and was intercepted, while John Riley attempted two passes and was intercepted once. THis is an unusual statistic for Newton's quarterbacks who have not been intercepted in their first three games.

In team statistics: first downs, Newton 16, Weymouth 3; yardage, Newton 231, Weymouth 106.

The Tigers' next game is this Saturday at Quincy High School. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.



North first down Jim Acheson runs for a first down in first quarter action for Newton North High School last Saturday. North beat Weymouth North, 13-12. (Stephen Menzer Photo)



Graphic sports

Rindge Tech on top, 42-16

Strong 2nd half not enough for South

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

When a team gets 253 yards total offense, beats the other team in frist downs, 13-10, and runs 49 offensive plays to the opposition's 28, you would figure that this team would be in the game all the way. But unfortunately for the Newton South Lions, this wasn't the case as they went down to defeat to a strong Rindge Tech team 42-16 last Saturday. This was the second week in a row that South was hit hard by a Division Two team. Two weeks ago they were beaten by Cambridge Latin, 35-0.

The game seemed to be over before it even started. On the opening kickoff Ralph Yearwood took the ball from his 20 and sprinted to the South goalline 80 yards away for the first of many scores on the day for Tech. Rudy Williams, a fine receiver, gathered in the conversion pass from quarterback Ray Young and before South had even blinked, they were behind 8-0.

South had trouble mounting a good offensive attack, and Tech got the ball back. From his own 35 yard line, QB Young took the ball on a keeper and went 26 yards. This set the table for Mario Mitrano, who proceeded to go 41 yards for a touchdown. Mitrano was a nemesis all day long for the Lion defense. In just 5 carries he picked up 54 yards, more than 10 yards a carry. South didn't give up so easily, though, as they stopped the rush for the conversion.

With the score 14-0 Tech, whatever South fans that came through rain and cold and whatever else Cambridge had to offer were by now remembering the week before, and probably wishing that they had watched the Sox on television. But before they could even mutter out the words "let's go home," Rindge Tech again proved itself a miserable host as Mr. Young hooked up with running back-turned-receiver-John Travassos with a 32 yard scoring connection. After Herb Smith ran over the conversion, the score was 22-0. Luckily for the Lions, the first quarter was over. But unfortunately, not the first half. and Tech made the most out of it.

After another NS drive failed, John Amicangioli lined up to punt the ball. He got the snap and started, but that's as far as he got. Right tackle Bill Edge rolled in and knocked down the punt, and Mitrano showed that he could run on defense too, as he picked up the loose ball and scampered 35 yards with it to paydirt.

This time quarterback Ray Young took care of matters himself as he took the ball in and it was 30-0 Rindge Tech. Tech scored again, their fifth straight score in as many pssessions. This time Young threw a 22 yard pass to Peter Zilonis, and with the conversion rush failing, the score was 36-0 RT. By this time the Lions probably had a decent case for the Cambridge police if they screamed murder, or at least manslaughter.

SOUTH BOWS—see page 20

Newton girl on Skidmore tennis team

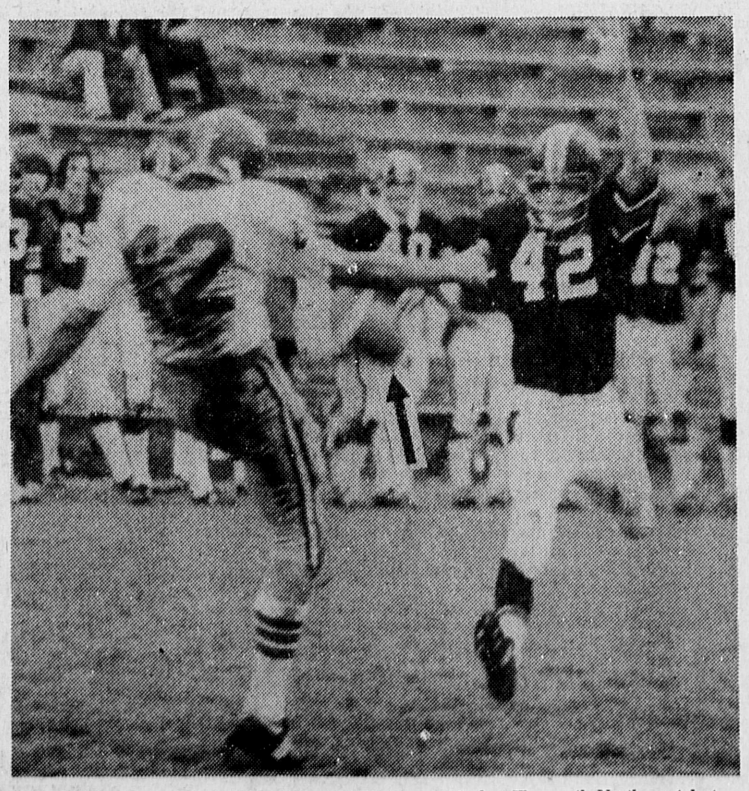
Saratoga Springs, N.Y.–Miss Olivia L. Haydock, '76, of Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass. has been selected to play on the Skidmore College Women's Tennis Team.

The team, coached by Sue Molstad of the physical education department, will play nine matches and an Eastern Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament in its 1975 season.

Miss Haydock is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Haydock of 74 Longwood Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Railsback on Colby-Sawyer tennis squad

New London, NH — Anne N. Railsback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Railsback, 101 Highland Avenue, Newtonville, is a member of the 1975 Varsity Tennis Team at Colby-Sawyer College. Miss Railsback is on the doubles squad. A freshman at Colby-Sawyer, she is majoring in the Liberal Arts Program.



Nice try, though Jim Acheson (42) tries to block a Weymouth North punt last Saturday in Newton North's 13-12 grid victory. Doing the punting for Weymouth is Bob Evans, who just did get the ball (arrow) airborne. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

N.A.A. Lions stay unbeaten

yards. The score at half was 20-0 with Rich Shone picking up 78 yards in 13 carries and Greg Cooper getting 43 yards in 7 attempts.

In the second half, Wilmington attempted to pass and Cooper playing his first game at end deflected the pass, then caught it and raced 30 yards for the score. With the second offensive backfield, the Lions drove for the final tally in the fourth period. Robbie Steinberg, Bill Penzo and Jeff Bovarnik all carried well. Bovarnick scored on a six yard off tackle play.

The offensive line that played so well included center Bob Mosca, guards Pete alexander and Scott Freeman; tackles, Mark Sullivan and Frank Oglesby and ends, Bobby Joe Wilcox and Kevin Quinn.

The defensive unit which has only allowed on touchdown in league competition includes ends, Cooper and Chuck Nally; tackles, Steve Kosowsky and Frank Oglesby and guards, Mark Waters and Pete Alexander; linebackers, Mark Sullivan and Rich Shone and a secondary of Buffington, Quinn and Carl Pasquarosa.

Playing well in reserve rolls were Mark Hayden at end, Bill Penzo at defensive tackle and fullback; and Robbie Steinberg at halfback.

This week the Lions and Tigers will host North Reading at the Newton Highlands Playground. The Tigers will play at 12:30 followed by the Lions at 1:30.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Billerica	5-0-0
Sudbury	5-0-0
N.A.A. Lions	4-0-1
Methuen	3-2-0
Tewksbury	1-2-2
Chelmsford	1-2-2
Dracut	1-3-1
N. Reading	1-4-0
Brookline	0-3-2
Wilmington	0-5-0

N.A.A.
This week's scores

Lions 32, Wilmington 0
Tigers 7, Wilmington 14
Cowboys 0, Concord 34
Jets 6, Concord 6
Huskies 6, Raiders 26
Warriors 13, Concord 0
Mighty Mites 6, Wellesley 13

The Newton Athletic Association Lions moved their record to 4-0-1 with a 32-0 romp over Wilmington. The win keeps the Lions half a game behind Billerica (5-0) and Sudbury (5-0).

The Lions took the opening Kickoff and marched 80 yards in 11 plays and culminated with Quarterback Steve Kosowsky blasting over from the 1. Halfback Rich Shone rushed the points after and the N.A.A. was on top 7-0.

The Lion defense thwarted the offensive thrust of Wilmington and put the ball into play from their 35. From there the Lions took 14 plays to go 65 yards. Highlighted in the drive was an 8 yard blast by fullback Greg Cooper over left guard Pete Alexander. A 7 yard off tackle slant by Rich Sone and a 37 yard T.D. jaunt by quarterback Steve Kosowsky which was nullified by a clip.

On second and 4 from the 41, fullback Greg Cooper rambled 23 yards around end aided by the blocks of Scott Buffington, Scott Freeman, Rich Sone and Bobby Joe Wilcox. Four plays later halfback Rich Shoneswept right end for a 14 yard touchdown run. Blocking for Shone were Cooper, Buffington and Kevin Quinn. Shone rushed the points and the Lions had a 14-0 bulge.

The Lions defense led by tackle Steve Kosowsky and guard Mark Waters kept Wilmington offense in check.

The final Lion tally of the half was scored on a screen pass from quarterback Chuck Nally to Rich Shone covering 18

Newton Youth Hockey registrations slated

Registration for Newton Youth Hockey will take place Saturday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Auburndale library, 375 Auburn St.

The program is open to all Newton youth, including Metco students, from age 5 to 18.

The intramural program fee is $80 for the 22-week season starting the week of Nov. 2 and ending April 3, 1976.

Intramural games will be played at the Fessenden School rink, with some practice sessions at the MDC Brighton or Waltham rink.

Warren Jr. booters win five in row

By GEOFFREY MAY

Warren's Varsity soccer team has started the season with five explosive victories in a row. Coached by Walter Birchley, the varsity has owned the city soccer title for five of the last six years.

Recent victories included a 2-1 edge over Needham's Pollard Junior High which had not been defeated in 35 straight games and a 2-0 win over Waltham. Dave Sheridan paced the team. This season will be Sheridan's third consecutive year as a center halfback starter.

The varsity plays with four men up at forward, dropping a man back to the full back position. This strategy, according to Birchler, has proven successful.

The following includes a schedule of upcoming games:

10-21 - Weeks at Warren - 3:00
10-28 - Warren at Day - 3:00
10-30 - Concord at Warren - 3:00
10-31 - Bigelow at Warren - 3:00

North swimmers lose to Brockton, 113-63

Newton North's Swim team suffered its first defeat when the Tigers visited Brockton on Tuesday, Oct. 7. The loss brought Newton's record to two wins, one loss, as they bowed to the undefeated Brockton 113-63.

The first race saw Brockton finish just seconds in front of Newton in the medley relay. Newton's entry included Mary Mulvaney, Terese McSweeney, Patti Higgens and Beth Ryan.

Brockton swept first, second, and third in the 200-yard freestyle, bringing the score to 23-7. Mary Mulvaney and Janet Collins finished second and fourth in the individual medley. In one of the most exciting races, Beth Ryan won the 50-yard freestyle event in 28.8 seconds. Sophomore Kate Green came in second in the 100-yard butterfly.

The 100-yard freestyle saw Brockton again win the first three places. K. Allen broke Brockton's pool record in a winning 1:01.3 time.

Michelle Burgess and Susie Cullison entered the 500-yard freestyle, and finished third and fourth.

Along with giving Newton its second first place win, Mary Mulvaney broke the team record. She swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:12.8.

This time broke the Tigers previous record of 1:14.3.

Newton's Terese McSweeney battled for first in the 100-yard breast stroke but Brockton's D. Shaw pulled ahead to win.

The long afternoon was ended by another Newton win. North's relay team of Kate Green, Donna Brode, Anne Mulcahy and Beth Ryan was able to finish first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Newton's swim coach Benn Merritt commented that he was happy with the improvements that Newton's swimmers showed, but expected the score to be closer.

The team faces upcoming meets against Waltham and Medford.

Tiger soccer team blanks Weymouth South, 12-0

By HOWARD SILVERSTEIN
Sports Correspondent

In an outpouring of goals, the likes of which have never been seen or recorded in the annals of Newton High soccer history, the varsity soccer team defeated Weymouth South by a score of 12-0, Friday, Oct. 10.

In addition to a new team scoring record, Ahmed Ali Hashi broke the individual record for goals scored in one game, with a total of five.

The winning goal was scored by Junior Halfback Bill Gerlach on an impressive rocket from outside the 18 yard mark.

A scoring spree ensued, with five by Ahmed, and one by Jorge Santi, to end the first half, with the score 7-0.

Newton substituted the entire team for the second half. Goals were scored by Howard Silverstein, David Berquist, Tom Haggerstrom (2), and Jon Wish, respectively.

Coach Williams has stated since the beginning of the season that a team should never be content with a lead, no matter how big, if there are still opportunities to score. This game reflected that policy.

Some outstanding players who didn't score were defensemen Doug Jessup, John Pendergast, and Phil Edwards.

Sophomore Tom Haggerstrom played his first varsity game, scoring twice, and passing very well.

Goalie Ken Haggerstrom didn't get much action, but his stance got a few double-takes from some female spectators!

Second half goalie Bill Shulman made some impressive saves, inhibiting Weymouth's futile attempts to end the shutout.

Bow to North Quincy

On Thursday, Newton travelled to North Quincy for a crucial make-up game. Both teams were then tied for first place in the suburban league. This game would decide which team would remain in first. North Quincy edged Newton 2-1.

The game was played on a field which was so small and narrow, that it makes one wonder why (in soccer) there is no enforcement on regulation sized fields, as in other sports.

Newton played beautifully, despite two missed penalty kicks. The passing was perfect. Donato Mazzola, Ahmed Ali, and Joey DeLorenzo exhibited their finest skills this year.

But perfect playing or not, Newton could not overcome a weaker North Quincy.

Newton's shots on goal numbered 54, and N. Quincy's numbered 13. But because of the size of the field, a ball that was shot would hit some player in the front of the goal, and only one shot from Jorge Santi passed the opposing goalie.

North Quincy scored on a breakaway, and again on a penalty kick.

Coach Williams was not upset by the way Newton played, and he shouldn't have been. Newton played up to their fullest capacity, but the ball just wouldn't penetrate the net.

They anxiously await the rematch at Allison field in 3 weeks.

Blank Rindge Tech

Tuesday Newton played Rindge. The final score was 2-0, in Newton's favor. Goals were scored by Donato Mazzola from Richie Silton, and by Ahmed Ali, from Mark Vassilotti.

According to Coch Williams, there were no problems defensively or offensively, but he was extremely upset that the team won by only two goals. His policy which was mentioned before was not followed this game and Newton let up as a result. He stated that it is very dangerous to be content with a 2 goal lead, and he said that if they played like they should have, the results would have been similar to the game against Weymouth South.

Now Newton is in second place. The next game is Wednesday at Cambridge Latin. The soccer season is now half over, and Newton is becoming more and more consistent. Tournament fever is catchy. Let's catch it!

Lion soccermen win 1st game

By JOEL KARLIN
Sports Correspondent

This past week, the Newton South soccer team won its first game of the season against Weston, 2-1. Later in the week, the Lions lost a tough game to an inspired Wayland team, 3-1.

On Tuesday, Oct. 7, South was anticipating its first win in a home game against Weston, and hard work and hustle payed off as South tipped its opponent.

At the start of the game, South was in control. Action was centered near the Weston goal, although the first quarter ended scoreless. The second quarter was all South as time and time again they threatened to score. Too excellent corner kicks by South winger Rob Bickleman nearly set up scores, but again, the quarter ended with no score.

Newton South came out flying in the second half and immediately scored. Mike Stollar headed in a nice cross by Danny Braverman to put South up, 1-0.

Halfway through the third quarter, South was called on a penalty. Given a free direct kick, Weston scored as its halfback sailed a shot past the wall of South defenders and past Lion goalie Brian Grodman.

Obviously, this goal ignited the Weston offense as it reversed the tempo of the game to their favor. Grodman was called upon to make many an excellent save, including an outstanding stop of a clear breakaway.

A minute-and-a-half into the last quarter, the Lions had the advantage when fullback Corey Rosenfeld, playing a fine game, delivered a long chip shot. Mike Stollar was harassing the Weston goalie and pushed the ball into the net for his second score of the game.

With the score now 2-1, the South defense held tough and stymied an aggressive Weston offense. South had its first victory.

Besides Stollar and goalie Grodman, Jim Goldfarb also played exceptionally at fullback.

South played at Wayland on Saturday, Oct. 11. Wayland is a top team in the Dual County League and was angered over its previous game, a tie. South was expecting a tough game and got it.

Very early in the contest, Wayland threatened to score, especially on two corner kicks they had. Wayland was very offensive-minded, almost too much so as South nearly had a score on a four-on-two breakaway. Wayland finally popped in a score as they split the defense on nice dribbling and sent a shot to the right of diving South goalie Andy Wise.

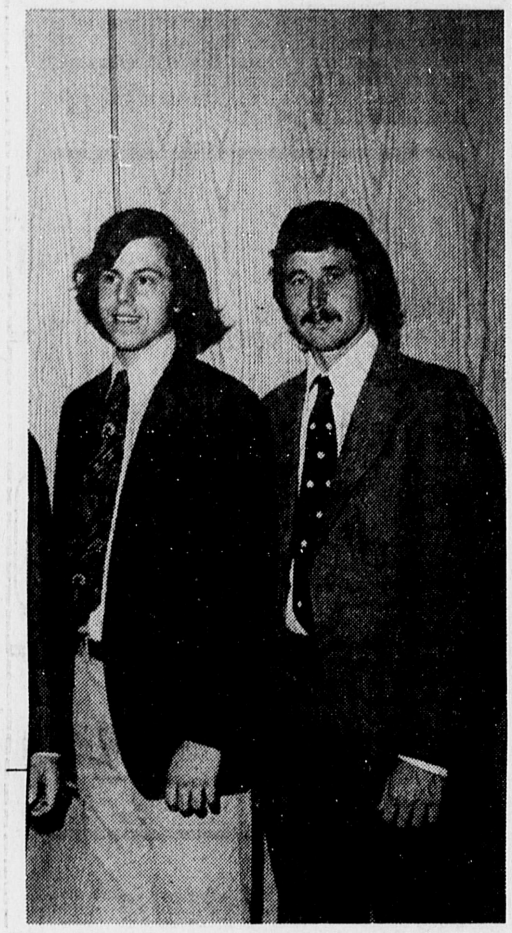
Play evened out and the quarter ended with no further scoring. The second period was played in the middle area and halfway through, Lion halfback Gary Simon fed forward Mike Stollar, who blasted a shot high up in the net. The half ended 1-1 and for South it was a very strong half.

Wayland scored in the third quarter as they swiftly brought the ball downfield and drilled home a low liner. Play was even for the rest of the quarter, both teams playing good ball.

The Lions pressed in the final quarter but couldn't capitalize on their chances. Halfway through the quarter, Wayland iced the game on an insurance goal, 3-1.

Exceptional players for South were Jim Goldfarb, Josh Erlich at halfback, Andy Wise in goal, and sophomore Albert Pazos.

Tomorrow, watch South play Acton-Boxboro at 10 a.m. and then attend the tailgate party, preceding the Newton South-Concord football game.



Haverford soccer player

Co-Captain Tom Gerlach of Newton, left, is a member of this year's Haverford College soccer team. Tom, of 262 Otis St. in West Newton, is a senior at the Pennsylvania college. With him is assistant coach Skip Jarocki.



Lions on the attack

Newton South High soccer player Jan Waalywen advances the ball in the Lions' recent 2-1 victory over Weston. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Natick Racquet Club hires seven teachers

The Natick Racquet Club has hired seven tennis instructors as a first phase of a vastly expanded lesson, playing group and junior development program. All seven are experienced instructors and have attended a course designed to not only sharpen teaching skills, but also to give an appropriate degree of tennis teaching uniformity.

Doug Cash is the head pro, and is a certified member of the United States Professional Tennis Association. The other instructors include: John Matzilevich, the number two player for Texas Christian University; John Graham, Massachusetts Junior College champion; Una Keys, New England Singles and Doubles champion; Sheila Weinstock, number one player for Penn State's Women's Varsity; Peter Kadar, former instructor at the Manhattan Tennis Club; and Beverly Wine who coached for the Natick Recreation Department.

Pat gets second chance

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots have given Maury Damkroger a second chance.

The former University of Nebraska fullback-linebacker, cut by the Patriots Sept. 9, signed a free agent contract with New England Tuesday.

Damkroger, who played in 11 games for the Patriots last season, replaces rookie linebacker Rod Shoate, whose impressive play had made Damkroger expendable.

Shoate, New England's second-round draft choice last winter, had been captain of the special team until breaking his right leg last Sunday in the Patriots' loss to Cincinnti.

The addition of Damkroger, who had been working out at home in Lincoln, Neb., since clearing waivers, brings New England's roster back to the 43-player limit.

"We feel Maury can help our team; he's a good special teams player," said coach Chuck Fairbanks. "It should be a lot easier for him to step right in because he knows the team."

Penquin reinstated

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Penguin defenseman Steve Durbano has been reinstated to the National Hockey League team, the club announced Tuesday.

Durbano was suspended last Thursday after he walked out of a practice session for the second time in 10 days.

Orr may be back soon

BOSTON (UPI) — Bobby Orr is walking without a limp these days and could be skating for the Boston Bruins sooner than expected.

"I feel great about it," Orr said of the progress in his left knee, which was the object of surgery Sept. 13 for the fourth time. "I naturally get restless when I'm not playing but the knee is coming along very well. I'm not making guesses about when I come back though. I'll have to wait until I see the doctorYet, in the past week he has stopped limping and is walking with a normal stride.

The star defenseman, last season's leading scorer in the National Hockey League with 135 points, has been taking exercises to strengthen the leg. Also, his left thigh, atrophied by lack of use since the injury, has grown to within three-quarters of an inch of the size of the other thigh.

The defenseless Bruins, meanwhile, limp into Detroit Thursday night for thheir first road game of the season. Boston had tied one and lost one game so far this season.

The Bruins play the New York Islanders Saturday night at Nassau Coliseum before returning to Boston Garden Sunday night against the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Newton South Boosters slate picnic tomorrow

The Newton South Boosters Club will present its annual tailgate picnic on Saturday, Oct. 18, at Newton South High School's Athletic grounds.

Spectators may bring their own lunches and watch the varsity soccer and field hockey teams in action beginning at 10 a.m., and then enjoy a picnic which will start after the games at about 11:30. Drinks will be provided.

After the picnic, there will be a motorcade to the Newton South football game at Dickinson Stadium, which will start at 1:30 p.m.

Eastwick doesn't get up tight

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick says he doesn't get uptight.

"It's not worth it," he said. "You make too many mistakes."

Eastwick said he wasn't nervous Tuesday night when he entered the third game of the 1975 World Series in the top of the ninth inning and promptly served up a home run to Dwight Evans.

The homer tied the game 5-5 but the Reds pulled it out in the bottom of the 10th on a single by Joe Morgan and now hold a 2-to-1 edge in the series.

And Eastwick got the win.

Eastwick, who had said previously that the National League playoffs and the series were just like any other games, admitted, however, that the home run was "a little upsetting.

"But that's all part of the game," the rookie right-hander said.

Mass. Bay baseball team splits 4 games

Coach Dick Maloney's Mass Bay baseball squad split four games this week defeating Bentley and M.I.T. while losing to Brandeis and Bentley.

The first Bentley game was a tough loss for pitcher Mike Donais of Swansea. His Mass Bay teammates could not make the defensive plays to back up the tough little righthander. One bright spot in the game was the home runs by Designated Hitter Steve Hartery of No. Reading and Catcher Ed Mitchell of Burlington. (Third homer of the season). The following day the two teams met again and this time Hartery pitched and the lefthander threw five innings of one-hit baseball; Bentley's sole hit coming on a bloop single which was barely missed by second baseman Kenny Gomes of Stoneham. Mark Claffey of Waltham came on to finish for Hartery and looked strong in four innings of work.

The next opponent was Brandeis University and the "Judges" from Waltham broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh and held off a Mass Bay rally as the game was forced into a premature end due to darkness. Newton North's Steve DiBenedetto was the losing pitcher for Mass Bay as Brandeis consistently put men on and then came up with key hits to put the game out of reach.

On Thursday, however, Mass Bay went to Cambridge and soundly defeated M.I.T. 9-1. Mark Dwyer of Quincy stifled the "Beaver" batters and collected a victory. The big story of this contest was Ed Mitchell's tremendous grand slam which hit high off M.I.T.'s bubble-covered indoor track in deep left field. It was the fourth home run of the season for the burly catcher from Burlington. Mass Bay's record is now 7 wins, 5 losses.

Coach Bill Shaw's harriers split two decisions in the past week. On a flat, fast course at the U.S. Naval Academy Prep School in Newport, the Tritons dropped a meet to a consistent group of junior midshipmen by the score of 21-40. However, Mass Bay's Steve Palmer from Braintree finished second overall and first for Mass Bay with a solid 25:13 clocking for the five mile course. Second for Mass Bay was Woburn's Bill Bustin with a 26:40 time followed by Artie Barrett of Quincy, Jim Murray from Woburn and Millis' Frank Tilley.

On Tuesday the squad went to Gardner, Mass. to run a hilly, muddy course in the woods around Mt. Wachusett Community College and defeated the host team on the slow course by the score of 23-34. Braintree's Steve Palmer again finished in the top spot with a labored 27:45. Due to some confusion on the twisting, densely wooded course, the next Mass Bay finisher was Jim Dinsmore of Bedford with a relatively poor time of 32:16. The succeeding Mass Bay runners were Woburn's Jim Murray, Medford's Mike Fitzpatrick and Kevin Crotty of Somerville. Shaw's team of talented runners has a great deal of potential and if these early season results are any indication, Mass Bay Cross Country will figure highly in post-season tournament meets.

South bows to Rindge Tech— continued from page 19

Well, Newton coach Kojoyian probably said a few tidies to his players during intermission, for they came out like a different squad. Even though they didn't score in the third quarter, they performed something that could be considered a bit of a miracle on this Saturday, for they held Rindge Tech to nothing also, the firs and last quarter in which they would do such a thing.

For the few Newton South faithfuls who stayed around into the fourth quarter, they finally got their money's worth. The Lions, with Junior gb Mike Cushner in for his first taste of action, played what could be called a whole new game as they racked up 16 points, their highest point total in two weeks. Cushner, Co-Captain Matt Sabetti, and Greg McKinney showed that they didn't care what the score was as they were THE performers in the final stanza.

Sabetti in Top Form

Sabetti, who was a questionable starter with a painful hand bruise acquired in the previous week's game, had a tremendous fourth quarter to give him 104 yards in 19 carries, the first Lion to go over the Century mark in yards rushing this year. Again Matty came through when the going got rough, as he has done all year. He got the Lions on the board for the first time in two weeks when he plunged over from two yards out. He then followed up with the conversion run, and South was on the board, 36-8.

But Rindge Tech, now playing the game with mostly subs, got on the board for the last time when Herb Smith took a lateral from new quarterback Lester Cribbs, and the speedster went 33 yards for the score. The conversion rush failed, however, and the score stood at 42-8.

South's last score of the game came via the air when rookie qb Cushner fired a 35 yard strike to McKinneyl After Sabetti got the final conversion points, the score was 42-16, Rindge Tech. Final.

South had bright spots

Forget the score for a minute, though, and let's look at some of the bright points. As said before, Rindge is a tough Division Two team that was rated third in Div. 2 before the game. At least South didn't give up and gave 100 per cent for the whole game. Then there are the performances of Cushner, Sabetti and McKinneyl Sabetti, who did have 104 yards, and McKinney, who caught five passes, have been holding South on their shoulders for the whole season. But Cusher is a different story. This junior qb didn't even play football last year, and at the first game with Brighton, he was slated to be the number three gb in back of Johnny and Freddy Amicangioli. But good performances in practice moved him up to second string, and in his first real performance he showed a lot of poise in going 5-0 for 99 yards and that 35 yard TD. The passing game of South has been hurtingin recent weeks, even though John Amicangioli did a creditable job filling in for injured Phil Small. But Amo is a natural running back, unlike Cushner. Mike throws the ball with something on it everytime. He should be a welcome addition to the team in the next few weeks, and should see plenty of action.

Next week South tangles with Concord-Carlisle, which was shut out by Wayland last week 13-0. CC is in South's league so it should be an interesting game. Kick-off is for 1:30 at Dickinson Stadium.

Player of Week

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte Hornets strong safety Ike Thomas, who scored one touchdown and set up another against Jacksonville Sunday, has been named Player of the Week in the World Football League.

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PAINT SALE

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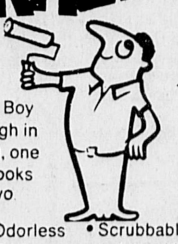
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Dutch Boy –so high in hiding, one coat looks like two
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- Scrubbable.
- Rolls on smoothly without splatters.
- Soap and water cleanup.

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INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS AD
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TOWN PAINT COUPON
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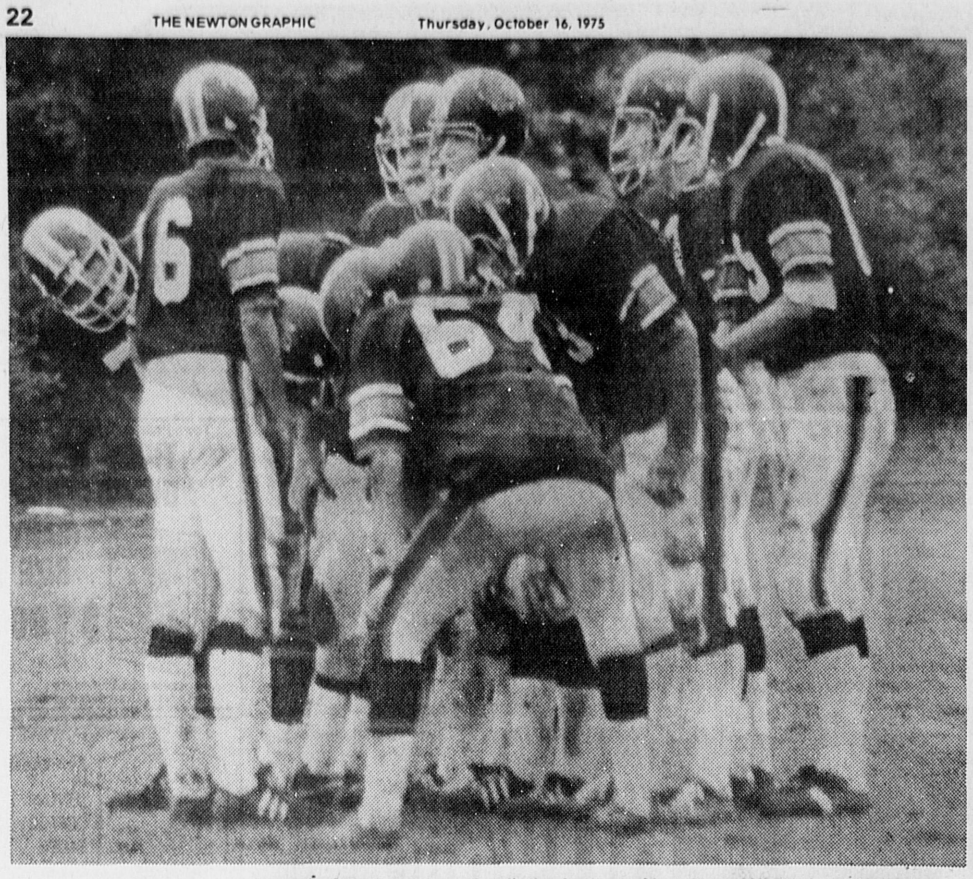
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Listen up! Quarterback Kevin Hinchey (16) calls the play in a huddle in Newton North's football game last Saturday with Weymouth North. The Tigers won, 13-12, to remain undefeated this season at 4-0-0. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Which Lion team was for real?

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

There were two totally different teams on the field for the Newton South's football game last week. The team that played in the first half appeared to be in a daze and listless, and allowed an excellent Rindge Tech team to march all over them.

Their passing game was pitiful, their running not much better and their defense, along with the specialty teams, was the worst of all.

The specialty teams allowed two touchdowns to be scored on them. They must improve if South hopes to improve it's season. South's defense allowed three touchdowns of more than 30 yards.

However, in the second half we saw a new South team; it blocked well and almost completely stopped the whole Rindge Tech offense, allowing only 6 points in the whole second half while scoring 16 itself. South's running game, led by Matt Sabetti once again, was very impressive, especially in the fourth quarter. Their passing game, led by a "catchy" combination of Cushner-to-McKinney, was quite good. The above combination hooked up on a 35-yard touchdown pass, one of the prettiest plays of the year for South.

The difficult part will be in deciding which South team was for real, the first half team or the second half team. We will discuss essentially, the passing attack with and without a quarterback with an arm like Mike Cushner or legs like John Amicangioli; which running game was the real one for South, the slow, inadequate running attack of the first half or the quick, alive attack of the second half' and finally, the specialty teams which were the same in both halfs, miserable. They allowed a punt to be blocked which was then turned into a touchdown and a kick-off which was run back eighty yards for a touchdown.

Running Was Off

The running attack, for the past nine quarters of football was, in a word, terrible. When the holes were there the runners were not, and when the runners were there the holes just were not opening. The runners, potentially, are good and Matt Sabetti is as good as any runner in Newton. But in the past couple of games they have run with poor judgement. They have always seemed to cut back at the wrong time and slipped just when they could not afford to.

But the biggest problem for South runners was a case of fumble-itis. This is an almost fatal disease which infects runners every so often. It's main sympton is a dropped football from the hands of the runner which then causes the head coach to have a case of ulcers. The other main chink in the South running attack is speed, or lack of it. Greg McKinney has good speed but thus far in the season has been much more impressive as a pass receiver and not a runner. Matt Sabetti is a good enough power runner but he only has decent speed and not nearly enough to be an outside runner. South does have some quick runners on the bench but for the time being Coach Kojoyian appears quite settled on his starting backfield of Sabetti and McKinney.

Cushner Impressive As Passer

The passing game has a different situation in that there are two adequate quarterbacks, John Amicangioli and Mike Cushner. Amicangioli is a senior who, when right, is a fine runner with a decent arm. He was surprise starter when Phil Small got hurt and after the first game looked great. But in the past two and a half games Amicangioli has had his problems. His strong suit, running, has not been working while his passing game, without the aid of his running, has almost disintegrated.

The second choice is a walk-on junior, Mike Cushner Cushner has a fine arm and has been advancing steadily from third-string quarterback at the beginning of the year to playing practically the whole second half of the last game. Mike has as strong an arm as anybody on the Lion team and, when right, can move a team a long distance in a little time. The problem with Mike is his running ability, which is not too good. But Mike is a better-than-average quarterback, a good leader, and with his arm he really can add a new and interesting dimension to South's offense. It will be most interesting to see if Coach Koyjoyian will go with experience in John Amiccangioli or a young, flashy quarterback in Mike Cushner in the future.

Defense Is The Key

And once more, what probably will be the key to the South team is the defense. When South won, the defense was the big part of the team, making key stops and causing many turnovers. The past couple of games, however, have been completely different. South's defense was porous, giving up many points and missing tackles. Last game, for example, South was only able to come up with two turnovers when it meant little, but when the game was on the line in the beginning of the game, SOuth gave up many long key tocudowns. And the worst part of it is that few things demoralize a team more than having a long play pulled on it. The final trouble

The final trouble spot for the Lions from Newton South is the specialty teams, which generally show the spirit and depth of a team. However, hopefully this is not the case with Newton South as the specialy teams have been miserable. In just the last game against Rindge Tech, South allowed two touchdowns by the specialty teams and this is a disgrace.

South has some fine athletes on its "suicide squds" but they have not been doing the job. The South team will need a lift, not a drop, in talent when its specialty teams come on the field. As a matter of fact, it would seem that the first order of business for Coach Kojoyian would be to find a punter. Not to take anything away from John Amicangioli, the regular South punter who has done enough as the quarterback, but he is just not a good enough punter. He is still looking for his first 30 yard punt and it seems that until South gets at least an adequate kicking game it cannot hope to advance above the role of spoiler.

The star of the week on offense for South was, once again, Matt Sabetti, who rushed for 104 yards in only 19 carries, scored one touchdown, and rushed in for two extra points. Although he gained most of his yardage in the second half when South was hopelessly behind, still gaining over 100 yards is a feat on any field and he deserves his accolades. Sabetti has been the strongest and most consistent player for South the whole year and deserves much more credit than he has been getting. He is one of the top runners in Newton and is also the strongest Lion on defense. He is a classy guy and,a true star in every capacity.

In a slight change of subject I would just like to comment a little on last week's article. I got quite a bit of static from some South boosters and I would just like to tell all my "fans" one thing; send all hate letters and nasty threats not to H - - - but insteaddto me, David Berger, care of the Newton Graphic, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Sparky believes in kindness

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It's the busiest time of the year for Sparky Anderson, but the Cincinnati Reds manager still is finding time to practice what his father preached.

"My daddy said kindness is what matters," remembered Sparky.

So, even though it might be excusable for a World Series manager to forget the little niceties of life in the heat of battle, Sparky has made it a point to remember.

When he got back from the weekend series in Boston, he immediately attended to such necessities as lineup changes and pitching rotations, but then Sparky devoted a lot of time to, well, "kindness."

He rounded up all the hard-to-get World Series tickets he could get his hands on and set them aside for people who had been nice to him the six years he has been here.

Said an associate as Anderson carefully checked off names from a hand-written list, "Sparky, you're too nice."

That's when Sparky started talking about what his father had taught him.

"The only thing you can get in this world for free is kindness," said the 41-year-old white-haired manager. "That's what my father said and that's the way the world is."

Sparky said the moral of his father's lesson was, "Be nice to people and they'll be nice to you."

So, when security guards did things like turn away well-wishers from the clubhouse door, Sparky intervened and made sure the flattered visitors got inside.



Stick handler Phil Esposito of the Bruins isn't the only goal scorer around. Lisa Hurley of the Newton South field hockey squad can handle the stick pretty well, too. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Pats linebacker out for season

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England linebacker Ron Shoate broke his right leg in the Patriots' loss to Cincinnati Sunday and will probably be out the rest of the season, Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Monday.

The Bengals beat New England, 27-10, to send the Patriots down to their fourth straight loss.

The rookie linebacker out of the University of Oklahoma was a second round draft pick of New England in 1975.

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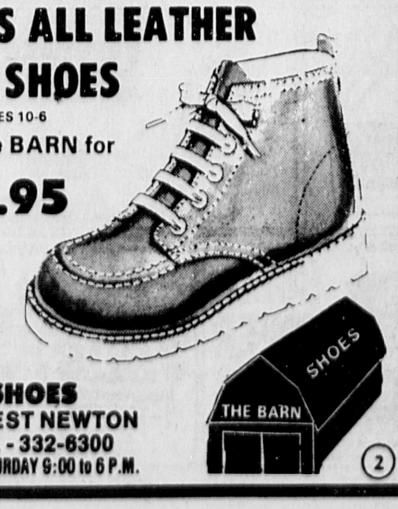
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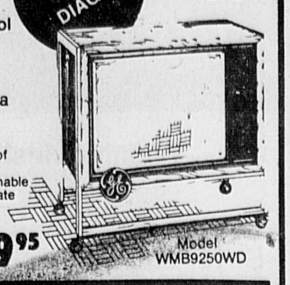
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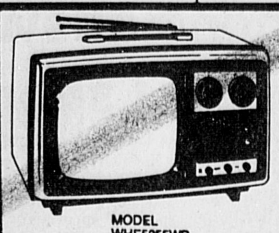
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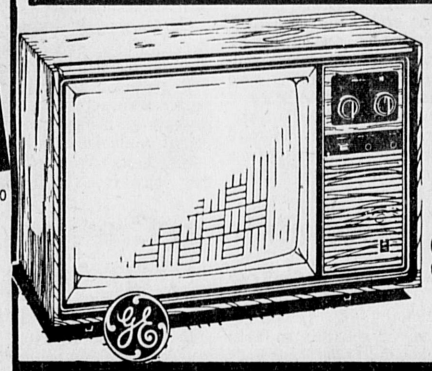


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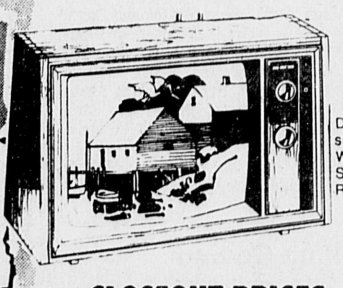
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Raytheon honors 25-year employees

A total of 524 employees have been honored by Raytheon upon completing 25 years of service.

Among them are the following Newton residents: Edward Alpert, 11 Barnes Rd.; Mary R. Amendola, 42 West St.; Josephine Colella, 59 Dalby St.; John Connerney, 160 Pearl St.; Bernard F. Cosman, 79 Grasmere St.; Alice Del Grosso, 36 Wiltshire Rd.;

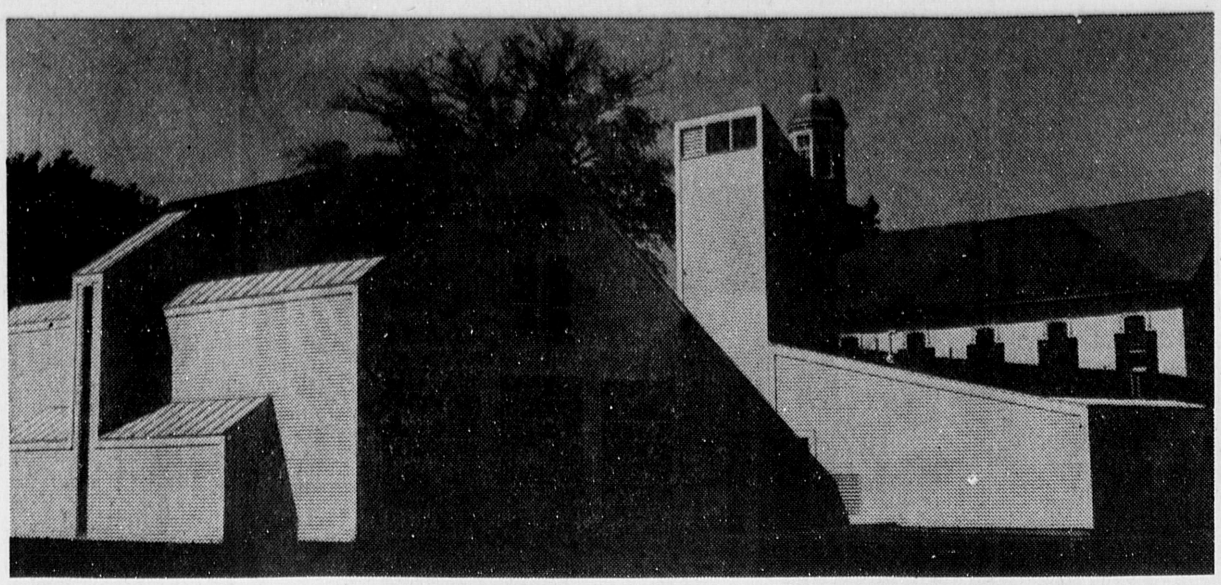
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Charles R. McCarthy, 92 Gerry Rd.; Charles O. Goldberg, 12 Kapp8ius Path; Mary R. Tornabene, 372 Langley Rd.; Patricia G. Griffin, 5 Peabody St.; Edward J. Bouzan, 7 Ashcroft Rd.; June Terlizzi, 25 Hale St.;

Rocco R. Abruzzi, 16 Woodrow Ave.; Maria P. Battista, 11 Woodrow Ave.; Mary R. Butler, 470 Clalifornia St.; Donato Cellucci, 464 Crafts St.; Mary A. Chalmers, 171 Edinboro St.; Russell T. Mannette, 80 Prescott St.; Dominic J. Piselli;

Alice W. Raftery, 52 Blake St.; Mildred P. Regan, 55 Brooks Ave.; John A. Vizakis, 226 Linwood Ave.; Julia L. Wrye, 94 Harvard St.

Joseph A. Castagnino, 12 Taft Ave.; Theresa M. Cedrone, 67 Webster St.; Louis A. Ferragamo, 8 Larkin Rd.; Clement A. Frechette, 21 Milton Ave.; Svea E. McLaughlin, 191 Derby St.; Samuel A. Merullo, 69 Auburndale Ave.; Francis J. Paglia, 11 Edgewood Rd.; Marjorie P. Porter, 34 Auburndale Ave.; John Pucciarelli, 10 Auburndale Ave.; Mary L. Scalise, 228 Webster St.; M. Irene Vail, 27 Cherry St.; Angelina S. Veneziano, 36 Falmouth Rd.; and Marion M. Vere, 106 Falmouth Rd.



Winning design

Sherrie Stephens Cutler and Laurence S. Cutler of Newton , principals of Edcodesign, Inc., received honorable mention from the New England Regional Council of the American Institute of Architects in the group's annual Honor Awards Program for the Westford Fire and Police Station, Westford, pictured above. All awards program entries are located in New England and relate in some way to historic resources.

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Boyer elected

Robert Boyer, CPA, of West Newton, has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Boyer, managing partner in the Boston office of Laventhol & Horwath, is president of the AICPA Benevolent Fund. He has previously served on the organization's governing council and several of its committees.

He has held many offices in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and is also active in a number of community service organizations. 3

Boyer has written extensively on accounting subjects and has conducted a "Hints on Income Tax" newspaper column.

VIPhone answers query on school sports funding

"Are public schools in Massachusetts now required to spend equal amounts of money on boys' and girls' sports?" asked a recent caller to the League of Women Voters Voter Information Phone.

The VIPhone volunteer replied that regulations for Chapter 622, the state's anti-discrimination law, were passed by the state Board of Education earlier this year. These regulations do NOT require that schools systems spend equal amounts of money on boys' and girls' athletics.

However, funds must be distributed fairly, so that both male and female students have an equal opportunity to participate in intramural and interscholastic sports.

In determining equality of program, the school must consider the number of boys and girls participating, the nature of the activities and the amount of money and personnel available.

This question is one of many now being received by the8 Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number in the Boston area is 357-5880. Outside the Boston metropolitan area, callers should dial the toll-free number, 1-800-882-1649.

League of Women Voters' Voter Information Phone. Individuals with any questions on government may call the VIPhone Monday through



IRVING USEN of Newton Centre will be honored by the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee Monday, Nov. 17. He will receive the Shield of Israel Award as "man of the year." Temple Mishkan Tefila will sponsor a tribute reception Oct. 26.

Cronin from Cramer to address SBANE

Timothy X. Cronin of Cramer Electronics on Wells Avenue in Newton Upper Falls will be a panel discussion member on the topic of "Meeting the Financial Needs of Small Business."

The in-depth study of financial needs of small business and a banquet with Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Tex) are two of the highlights of the 37th annual meeting of the Smaller Business Association of New England (SBANE), Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham.

The evening speaker will be Senator Lloyd Bentsen, a member of the Senate Finance Committee and a presidental candidate. Bentsen is a successful businessman who has displayed an unusual appreciation for problems facing small business in the areas of capital formation and tax reform.

SBANE members and non members are invited to attend this important meeting. For reservations and additional information, write or call the SBANE office at 69 Hickory Dr., Waltham, 02154, 890-9070.

Lasell Junior College names admission staff

Arthur M. Griffin, president of Lasell Junior College, recently announced the appointments of several new personnel to the admissions staff at the college.

Appointed to the post of dean of admissions is Harry G. Adamian of Arlington. Adamian is a graduate of Lowell State College and holds a master's degree from Salem State College.

Prior to joining the Lasell administration, Adamian was a teacher in the Woburn school system, served as assistant director of admissions and assistant professor of education at Bentley College, and was director of admissions at Dean Junior College.

Appointed to the positions of admissions counselor for the College are: Carolyn Copeland of Croning, N.Y., a Lasell graduate and graduate of Elmira College; Suzanne Hill of New Hartford, N.Y., a graduate of Lasell and Boston College, and Julie Lou Oldham of West Peru, Me., a Lasell graduate and formerly head personnel clerk, store manager's division, at Grover Cronin's.

Appointed

Stephen B. Forman of Newton, an executive with Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, has been named one of the three new members of the Guaranty-First Trust Co. advisory board.

Forman, 34 Farina Rd., graduated from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, in 1960. and received his MBA in 1963 at Columbia.

He is a certified public accountant and was a tax principal with Arthur Young & Co., Boston.

Jonathan Flax commended

Jonathan D. Flax of 32 Gate House Rd., Chestnut Hill, is one of 28 Northfield Mount Hermon School students who have been named National Merit Scholarship commended students.

Jonathan is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Martin H. Flax.

About 38,000 students throughout the country received letters of commendation on the basis of their high performance on the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude TestNational Merit Scholarship Test. Commended students are in the upper 2 percent of their class.

OBITUARIES

Thomas O'Grady

A funeral mass was said Thursday (Oct. 16) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for Thomas J. O'Grady.

Mr. O'Grady, 50, of 42 Godard St., Newton Highlands, died Monday (Oct. 13) in the VA Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

A native of Newton, he was retired as a maintenance man from Cramer Electronics.

Mr. O'Grady served in Company F. of the 36th Armored Infantry Regiment in Northern France and the Rhineland during World War II. He was wounded in November, 1944 and January. 1945.

For his service, he was awarded the European, African and Middle Eastern Foreign Ribbons, the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf cluster, and the Combat Infantry Badge with one cluster.

Mr. O'Grady is survived by two brothers, John A. O'Grady Jr. of West Newton and David I. O'Grady of Dover; and four sisters, Mary A. O'Grady and Mrs. Teresa Walsh, both of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Agnes Keenan of Milton and Mrs. Catherine Brown of Cutbank, Mont.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Josephine Covino

A funeral mass was celebrated in Our Lady's Church Wednesday (Oct. 15) for Mrs. Josephine (Battista) Covino.

Mrs. Covino, 54, of Medford was killed Monday (Oct. 13) in an auto accident in Brighton.

A native of Newton, she had lived her for here for 25 years. She a was an inspector at Raytheon in Waltham and a 30-year employee of the firm.

Mrs. Covino is survived by her husband, Raymond Covino; four sisters, Mrs. Anna Tricomi of Belmont, Mrs. Marie DeFillippo, Mrs. Viola Baeringer, Mrs. Julia Antonellis, all of Newton; five brothers, Danny, Robert, Richard and Vincent Battista, all of Newton, and John Battista of Watertown; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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Arfgier in Waban offers drawing, needlework and Spanish in the daytime. Cookie sculpture, women's exercise, family gym, English SAT preparation for college-bound students, macrame, photography, quilting and weaving are evening activities. All sessions are eight weeks. Call 332-1866.

Auburndale Community School will present two breadmaking workshops, Oct. 15 and 22; eight evening classes in guitar and needlepoint.

Claflin in Newtonville will hold Wednesday egvening programs for eight weeks: family gym, handbuilding with clay, plant clinics' and quilting. Special workshops include block printing, candlemaking, physical fitness, and terrariums.

Countryside in Newton Highlands will have book club and ceramics as morning groups; evenings starting Oct. 27 will offer guitar, conversational French, cooking, physical fitness, quilting, and yoga. All sessions last six weeks. Call 244-5799.

Emerson in Upper Falls offers evening activities for six or eight weeks including ceramics, decoupage, history of Upper Falls, holiday desserts, knitting, needlepoint, patchwork, and yoga.

Hamilton in Lower Falls will present daytime classes in needlework and oil painting; evening groups for exercise, open gym, sculpture, and weaving; all sessions eight weeks.

Horace Mann in Newtonville will hold chair caning and plant clinics Thursday mornings, family gym, heraldry, and quilting Tuesday evenings. All sessions will be for six weeks. Call 244-8822.

Hyde in the Highlands plans evening sessions for six weeks in most cases, for Italian and Spanish, gourmet desserts, holiday crafts, family gym, knitting, literature about women, preparing your home for winter, quilting, and yoga. Call 969-3359.

Mason-Rice in Newton Centre is giving calligraphy and ceramics afternoons. Evening programs include beginners' sewing, belly dancing, and photography Thursdays for eight weeks.

Memorial in Newton Centre offers morning programs in drawing, exercise and needlework; evening groups include exercise, oil painting, pottery, self-defense and woodworking, all for eight weeks. There are also afternoon programs. Call 527-0018.

Oak Hill presents themes in modern art one morning a week; evening activities include book club, conteuporary drama, creative cooking, family gym, macrame, patchwork' puppetry, and tap dancing. All sessions extend 10 weeks. Call 965-0437.

Peirce in West Newton sponsors stained glass in the Newtonville Library Monday mornings, openings available. Evening groups include crocheting, decoupage, drawing, family gym, , interior decorating, knitting, magic, puppets, quilting, sand painting, terrariums, all Tuesday evnings for eight weeks. Call 965-0276.

Ward in Newton Centre plans biodynamic gardening and growing herbs, family gym, open gym, quilting, and yoga, evenings for eight weeks starting Oct. 20. Call 965-0337 or 244-0855.

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No energy-environmental conflict says ecologist

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The youthful energy of Earth Day is gone. Ecology bumper stickers are crumbling on the rear of high-powered cars. But Dr. Barry Commoner keeps on spreading the ecological gospel.

Commoner — biologist, ecologist and a major spokesman for environmentalists — says the focus of his crusade has been shifted from pollution by a phony conflict between advocates of energy and the environment. The conflict, he maintains, doesn't exist.

"That's a lot of hokum, that there's a conflict between the two," he said in an interview.

"The administration is putting out talk like that largely because they don't know what to do about energy anyway and aren't really interested in cleaning up the environment."

As Commoner sees it, President Ford and his advisers don't really have to be all that confused.

All they have to do is get in touch with Commoner — either at Washington University, where he heads the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems, or at the Scientists' Institute for Public Informaion, or on the lecture circuit, where he extols the virtues of solar energy and rebuilding the railroads.

Commoner is sure he knows what should be done, and is more than willing to share his views.

"If the administration were interested in energy conservation and environmental improvement," he said, "all they would have to do would be to propose that the railroads be expanded rather than contracted. There's no conflict there between energy conservation and environmental quality.

"The reason why the administration doesn't do it is that Ford is unwilling to bite the economic bullet.

"It seems to me that if Ford really meant that energy is one of his big issues; he should have taken a few weeks off and had a crash course in thermodynamics. I'm sure that hasn't happened."

Nor is he impressed with concern over oil tariffs and middle eastern sheiks.

"That's all piddly," he said.

If scientists learn the facts and teach them to the American public, he said, the government will reluctantly tag along.

"I think actually the public has been remarkably resistant to the nonsense that's been coming out of Washington," he said. "You still find wherever you go that people are very much aware of the importance of environmental quality.

"You find, for example, that bond issues that have to be passed for environmental improvements tend to pass. You find the state of California going into a referendum on a nuclear power moratorium largely on environmental grounds. I think the environmental issue is here to stay."

One of Commoner's pet projects is solar energy for home heating and its advantages over nuclear power, which he said is doomed economically because of a shortage of capital to operate power plants. Sunlight is free, and the technology for harnassing it is available, he said.

"A year and a half ago," he said, "when I would get up before an audience and talk about solar energy, people thought, 'Gee, that's something pie in the sky. The government says you can't do it. It's too expensive. It won't work. We don't know about it.'

"In the last year or so that's all changed very drastically. I think it's largely getting people to understand that solar energy is a viable option that's convinced the government that they damn well better do something about it."

What is needed, Commoner said, is a program of government loans — about $5,000 for each household — for the necessary wiring, plumbing and other work to convert homes to solar heating. The loans could be repaid in 10 years with the energy that is saved, he said.

Commoner contrasted the advantages of solar energy to problems of nuclear reactors.

"The breakdown of nuclear power plants is far more frequent than conventional power plants," he said. "At the present time the government doesn't have a way of getting rid of wastes. There's no method. The three plants that are supposed to be reprocessing nuclear wastes are inoperative at the present time.

"I don't think there's any doubt that in the course of the next decade nuclear power plants will simply price themselves out of the market.

"All of our experience in these issues is that the government follows the people's interest only insofar as people are aware of the facts.

"The government will move when people understand these issues, which are complicated, and then express their opinion. The key thing is getting the education to the people. I think this is the crucial missing link in getting a sensible energy policy — for people to understand what it's about and to make up their minds what they want done."

Prize for New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York City has won a prize it badly wanted: the 1976 Democratic national convention.

The Democrats chose New York over Los Angeles for their July 12-16 convention after Mayor Abraham Beame and local labor leaders pledged Wednesday that police, firefighters and sanitation workers would stay on the job next summer despite the city's money shortage.

The last time New York had a political convention was 1924, when the Democrats bogged down in a 15-day, 103-ballot convention before nominating John W. Davis to be trounced by Republican Calvin Coolidge.

White House spokesman Ron Nessen said Wednesday President Ford is neutral on the site of the Republican convention, to be chosen Sept. 8 or 9 from among Cleveland, Kansas City and Miami Beach, site of the last two GOP conventions and the last Democratic convention.

The 11-9 committee vote for New York and quickly ratified by the party's national executive committee after a day-long hearing and debate on the merits of the nation's two largest urban centers as political convention sites.

Much of the debate was about convention hall seating arrangements and the availability of hotel rooms. But the decision appeared to be based on political considerations. Both cities had Democratic mayors and governors, but party leaders clearly felt they would be in friendlier hands in New York.

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Essay contest by Women's Clubs and Cong. Heckler

Congresswoman Margaret M. Heckler and the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Club are co-sponsores of an essay contest in observance of International Women's Year in Massachusetts. Two Massachusetts high school students will have the opportunity to travel abroad next summer as winners of a statewide essay contest.

All students in public, private or parochial high schools in Massachusetts are invited to submit essays on the subject, "Women in Transition: Past, Present, and Future." Essays will be judged first at the school level and the best essays by a female and a male student will be submitted to judges in each of the fifteen districts of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Thirty finalists will then compete in the statewide contest. The young woman and man who are selected as statewide winners will travel to another country and visit in the home of a family in which a strong female role model is present.

Congresswoman Heckler, who is a member of the President's Commission for International Women's Year, stated that the purpose of the contest is to highlight the contributions of women to the nation's history and to encourage students to examine and reflect upon the changing roles of women in society today and tomorrow.

Contest rules have been forwarded to all high school principals. Essays must be received by the local faculty no later than Oct. 25. Students intererested in entering the essay contest may obtain the information either from their high school principals, MSFWC district representatives or may contact the local woman's club president.

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Drying Fruits: The shortage of canning lids has caused gardeners to go back to the old-fashioned method of preserving fruits and vegetables, namely, drying. The proteins, carbohydrates and minerals in fruits and vegetables is unchanged by the drying process. Don't go overboard on drying because the new generation may not like dried foods. Also, in winter the dried foods should be supplemented with fresh ones, nutritionists think, to assure the family of a palatable and nutritious diet.

You don't need elaborate equipment for drying. Some people use the heat from a pilot light in a gas stove. Others use low heat from an electric stove, others use the top of the stove.

Most fruits and vegetables should be dried within the temperature range of 120 degs. F. or so. The more rapid the drying, the better the product. Fruits are adequately dry when they are waxy or leathery in texture. You won't be able to squeeze out any moisture with your fingers. Dried vegetables should be "bone dry", brittle so that they break with a snap.

Storing: Dried foods can be kept in airtight jars and stored in a cool, dry place. Sealed glassfruit jars are fine. You need good sealing to keep out weevils and other insects which thrive on dried fruits and vegetables. Cook dried foods in water used for refreshing, and only long enough to make them tender.

Dried fruits such as prunes, apricots, apples, raisins, etc. can be eaten without cooking. Onions, which are easily dried into flakes or slices, can be used in soups as you would dried onion soup.

If you are storing fresh fruits or vegetables, remember they are still living parts of plants. The cooler you can keep them the better. The rate of respiration (breathing), breakdown and decay is just about doubled with each 18 degs. rise in temperature. If you can store fruits or vegetables within 10 degs. above freezing (32 degs. F.) you can keep them almost "tree-fresh".

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Youth Ski Club to expand its program

The Massachusetts Ski Club, which has been running its youth ski program for youngsters 9-17 in the local area for the past seven years, announced some additions to its regular program this winter.

The basic club program is its one day ski trips complete with transportation, supervision, and ski lessons to Onset Ski Area and Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire. Each winter many hundreds of youngsters participate in these programs which have both a Saturday and a Sunday schedule of trips. Special attention is given to young and beginning skiers. This season the club has announced a second phase to its regular program when members will also be able to ski at areas such as Wildcat, Killington, Waterville Valley and Loon Mountain.

For those who like to spend a little more time at the mountains, the club has optional week-end overnights to Maine and New Hampshire and special vacation week trips to Europe and Canada.

Individuals interested in more information can obtain it by calling the club headquarters at 449-3074.

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The excitement and glamor of an Auto Show comes to Boston November 1-9, as the New England International Auto Show, the nation's 3rd largest, moves into the Hynes Veterans Auditorium at the Prudential Center for its annual nine-day stay.

"This year's Show promises to be one of the best in our 19 year history," predicted Managing Director Richard Sherman. "From an auto standpoint, we have representation from just about all the major domestic factories while imports from seven foreign countries will be an integral part of the Show.

"We're also on the verge of finalizing plans for two of the most popular sports celebrities in New England to appear deaily at this year's show."

Several other outstanding first will highlight the Show at the Hynes Auditorium. Mazda will unveil the brand new Cosmo, a sporty and luxury GT special. Chevrolet plans to show the new Chevette, an economy model geared to get 40 miles to the gallon. For the exotic car lover, the classic Stutz Mlackhawk VI, a $43,000 special, will be on display. And over the last weekend, a special International Photo Fair will be held in conjunction with the Auto Show.

In addition to these first, the Sports Car Club of America will participate with a major area devoted to race cars while Honda Motorcycle will feature an elaborate cycle display.

"We think there'll be something for every member of the family at this year's Show," stated Sherman. "It should be quite a time."

Show hours will be 1 to 11 p.m. daily and 1 to 7 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9.

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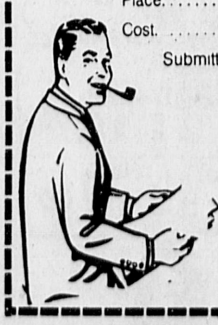
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Guest speaker St. Margaret's Hospital Aux.

The Auxiliary of St. Margaret's Hospital For Women will hold its next meeting on October 16th at St. Margaret's Hospital, 90 Cushing Avenue in Dorchester. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Ms. Mary Breslin, ACSW. Ms. Breslin is a clinical psychologist and is the director of the Social Service Department at St. Margaret's.

Mrs. Henry Vasil of West Roxbury, president of the Auxiliary, also announced that the Christmas bazaar plans would be finalized at this meeting.

All interested persons are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held in the Executive Conference Room.

Free tours of State House

Massachusetts State House Tours provide a look into the architectural, historical and legislative aspects of the State House. Free juided tours are conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (last tour leaves at 3 p.m.) Bilingual guides and accommodations for handicapped and elderly persons are available if arranged in advance. Call 727-3676.

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Real estate seminar on Mass. growth

A progressive discussion on real estate development in Massachusetts is being held October 23, 1975 in the Enterprise Room of the State Street Bank of Boston. The three hour program begins at 9:00 a.m. and is sponsored by the Building Owners & Managers Association, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

"Real estate professionals in Massachusetts generally agree that construction means jobs and more money being put into the business cash-flow of Massachusetts through workers paychecks" says Thomas J. Teuten, President of BOMA.

To help bring this about BOMA has asked leading New England developers "to discuss and formulate positive suggestions for producing a favorable development climate in the Commonwealth for real estate." The panel of experts consists of: Gerald W. Blakeley, President, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Co.; Bertram A. Druker, President, The Druker Co.; Thomas J. Flatley, President, The Flatley Company; Daniel Rose, Partner, Rose Associates and Dr. James M. Howell, Senior Vice President, The First National Bank of Boston is the Moderator.

For further information and reservations contact BOMA, 24 School St., Boston, or call 523-2910. Cost for the Seminar is $15.00.

Home buying hints

"Buying a home is usually a family's biggest investment," according to Frederick Burke, of Hyde Park. Burke is President of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board's local Brokers Institute Council C. "Many families are attracted to existing or re-sale homes because they frequently offer buyers more space for their money," says Burke.

"There are, however, potential problems a buyer should be aware of," says Burke, a Realtor for six years. The potential problem areas are: "The home's outside walls. If they are made of brick or stone, test the mortar—especially near the ground—with a screw driver to see whether it's firm or powdery. Crumbling mortar can let water in, and water might crack the masonry or damage interior walls."

Check brick walls for bulges. "This" says Burke "could indicate structural defects or brick veneer coming loose. Check non-masonry walls for a good fit at joints and in corners; gaps give water a chance to rot framing underneath."

Inspect the roof for loose or missing shingles that permit rain to seep in. Make sure the metal flashing at junctions, such as where the roof meets a wall or chimney is in good shape. Check age of roof, certain materials last longer. Common Asphalt shingle roofing usually lasts 15-20 years; wood and asbestos cement lasts approximately 30 years and slate or clay tile can remain in good condition for 40 years.

Burke also suggests that a buyer check the supports for the homes deck, and examine the foundation for mud tubes that termites build.

"Examine the driveway, patio or other paved surfaces for an indication of uneven settling" says Burke. "Small cracks are common. However large cracks that might recur after repairing, if the soil underneath is uneven, could be a problem area." Burke says the buyer should also make sure gutters and downspouts are clean, free of rust and in good repair. "Downspouts should discharge onto splash blocks directed away from the house, or into drains or an underground dry well. The ground around the home should also slope away from the house so that rain runs off in the proper direction."

To help the buyer check all these things out, Burke suggests they as a REALTOR for assistance. A REALTOR, identified by the REALTOR seal, is a qualified sales expert who belongs to the National Association of Realtors and adheres to a strict Code of Ethics.

Recycling buildings

They live down by the railroad tracks.

In fact, they may live in the railroad station itself — Chattanooga's 1909 Terminal Station, turned into an elegant hotel and restaurant by local businessmen after it lost its trains in 1970.

This is just one example of recycling, the current trend in old buildings as well as old cans, bottles and scrap paper.

Throughout the country, seemingly monstrous old structures — railroad stations, warehouses, industrial plants, bank buildings, car barns — are being transformed into sound, attractive, often unusual and elegant quarters for offices, shops, galleries and apartments.

Robert P. Marshall, senior vice president of Turner Construction Co., New York, says such remodeling has much to recommend it, not the least of which is major savings in time and money. There are possibilities in virtually every community, some of them valuable not only for the structure but for the history.

So convinced is Turner of the trend, the company has opened a new sales office in Washington, D. C., to help expand its activity in the field.

Turner now is handling a $46-million conversion of the 60-year-old former American Machine & Foundry industrial building in Brooklyn into a 532-bed full-service hospital installation. When completed in mid-1977, it will become headquarters for the Lutheran Medical Center, and focal point for a major community redevelopment project.

Finding new uses for old, nonproductive structures not only makes good sense for investors and tenants, often it helps restore life to an area, improving, modernizing while preserving much of the original character and charm that might be lost with completely new construction.

Take, for instance, the old Ghirardelli chocolate factory and The Cannery, a onetime food processing plant, on San Francisco's waterfront, both recycled into colorful, profitable shopping and tourist attractions — groupings of small shops, restaurants.

The former Salt Lake City trolley barn now contains some 90 businesses, ranging from high-fashion stores to restaurants, movie houses and a farmer's market.

In Louisville, Ky., a warehouse and bank have been combined with a new addition to make a home for the local theater company. The lobby is the former grand room built in 1837 for a bank.

The former Butler Building, Minneapolis, Minn., a warehouse built in 1906, has been made into a sumptuous commercial building with two floors of stores and seven floors of offices. A 300-room hotel eventually will occupy the other half of the structure.

Granite warehouses built in Boston in the 1830s have been transformed into the opulent duplex Custom House apartments overlooking the harbor.

In New York City, one building recycler, Henry Mandel, has transformed industrial buildings in famed Greenwich Village into three unique apartment complexes.

One, The Towers, may well be the success story of the year on the Manhattan rental scene, with 85 per cent rental before completion. The project is described as an outstanding example of what can be done, but usually isn't.

Consumer recover deposit money

Consumers recovered $15,788.00 in wrongfully held real estate deposit money in September, according to a monthly report released today by the Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen, in the course of 51 investigations completed and closed by that agency. The Board revoked four brokers' licenses and suspended four others after administrative hearings.

The Board of Registration of Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen operates within the Executive Office of Consumer Affairs.

Breakdown of refunds by county:

Norfolk: $1,350.00
Suffolk: 3,589.50
Bristol: 250.00
Essex: 1,000.00
Middlesex: $3,650.00
Worcester: 500.00
Plymouth: 1,100.00
And from hearings: $4,348.50

Energy saving begins at home

You've heard it before. But have you, personally, done anything about energy conservation?

It's easy to put off. We're all so used to turning up the heat when we're cold, the air-conditioning when we're warm; turning the faucet for unlimited hot water; flicking a switch for light wherever and whenever we want it; plugging in any appliance.

Yet, if we don't start to conserve, the time may come when flipping a switch won't bring the usual response. An estimated 30 per cent of the energy used in this country is wasted, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

About 20 per cent of all the energy produced is consumed by the 70 million households in the United States — more than half of it for heating and cooling, about 15 per cent for water heating and the rest for lighting and to run appliances such as refrigerators, washers and dryers. It is obvious American families can help eliminate some of that waste.

Even if energy conservation were no consideration, with the bills for it climbing steadily, most families will find it an economic necessity to cut down on energy usage where they can.

In shopping for insulation, the National Cellulose Insulation Manufacturers Association recommends you consider the R-value factor. R-value is a measure of the ability of a material to retard heat flow. The higher the R-value, the higher the insulating quality.

The Association recommends R-30 for ceilings, R-14 for sidewalls and R-13 for floors over uninsulated areas.

It is possible to save in little ways, also. C.I.T. Financial Services offers some suggestions:

Reduce energy consumption in cooking. Use pans that cover the entire heating element so that heat is not lost to the surrounding air. Make good use of oven heat. Plan an entire oven-cooked meal or make dishes for freezing and later reheating Use accessory ovens for small meals.

Wash most clothes in cold or warm water, rinse in cold, using hot water only where absolutely necessary.

Don't run clothes washers and dryers except for a full load. Run dryer only as long as necessary. Hang clothes outdoors when and where possible.

Don't run dishwasher with partial loads, but don't overload. The average washer uses 14 gallons of hot water per load. Eliminate drying cycle, opening door to permit air drying.

Lighting consumes 16 per cent of all electricity used in the home. Replacing bulbs with the next lower wattage, except in reading and working areas, should save about four per cent of costs. Keep lamps and lighting fixtures clean. Dirt blocks light.

Light colors for walls, rugs, draperies and upholstery reduce the amount of artificial lighting required.

Keep drapes and shades open in sunny windows close them at night.

Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently.

Reduce indoor temperature. Keep warm with warmer clothing.

"THIS IS NEW ENGLAND"

WRENTHAM

Just listed!!! This charming 9 room Colonial located only steps to Wrentham Center and consisting of 4 bedrooms, two half baths, and 1 full bath, huge living-room, formal dining room, library or sitting room, large kitchen, screened in porch and garage. Offered exclusively at **$45,000.**

WRENTHAM

Older 4 bedroom Cape, living room, dining room, den and kitchen. ¾ acre lot. Walk to Lake Pearl. Large house little price **$32,500.**

W. T. GALVIN JR. CO., REALTORS
14 Common Street, Wrentham Center
384-3887

MANSFIELD

Low taxes!!! absolutely perfect 4 yr old Garrison Colonial, 9 rms featuring such extras as continuous clean oven, dishwasher, thick panel doors, lush carpeting over beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace family room, plus rec room, near major arteries and trains to Boston - immediate occupancy if desired - owner transferred. **$43,900**

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM INC.
REAL ESTATE
179 N. MAIN STREET
MANSFIELD, MASS.
339-3712

NEWTON-WELLESLEY LINE

2 bedroom CAPE with fireplaced living room Features bonus TV room or den, also panelled playroom downstairs. Convenient to shopping, schools, transp **LOW 40's.**

965-0920 or
965-2356 eves.

Land-Use Associates, Inc.

WEST ROXBURY

8 room Single Home in good location Large modernized kitchen, modern bath, double size lot of land Reduced to **$29,900.**

ASK MR. FOWLER
743-Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100

FRANKLIN

Close to center and custom built is this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch Quality built with many extras garage breezeway 2 baths barbecue patio etc Lovely established neighborhood Asking **$36,900.**

JOHN HARKEY REALTORS
376-8951

Fall Real Estate Review

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, October 29, 30 & 31 in the Transcript

This is The Big One! Get your autumn selling season in high gear with an advertisement in The FALL REAL ESTATE REVIEW. This year for the first time

the Daily Transcript

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
329-5000

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES:

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:

CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

Oc15,tf,m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Modern Apartments

Available Now

1 Bedroom From $185

2 Bedroom From $220

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Ap23-tf-M-F

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ rooms, 2nd. floor, 2 family. Convenient location $250 heated. Call 325-3070 w-f

Near Roslindale, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hotwater, porch, clean $165 No pets 323-7259, 11a m to 9p m w-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets, $185 to $200 Owner 769-3515. Jy16,tf,5d

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $235. & up when available No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se24,tf,m-f

WALTHAM — Avail Nov 1st 3 clean rooms heat & hot water included' $190 899-4040. 5D

EAST DEDHAM — 3 clean rooms, walk to shopping. $125. 323-0351 5D

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms unheated on bus line, $225. month. 323-2177. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804, after 5, 469-2626. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, on busline $175, 522-1237. 5D

SHARON: 5 rooms, 1st floor of a 2 family, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good commuting to Boston, $235, no utilities, Call 784-6051. 9-12 or 5-9 5D

NORWOOD: 3 rooms with bath, 1st floor, $115., heated, security deposit, no pets, before 1pm, 762-8136 5D

DEDHAM: 3 rooms near buses & stores. $195 heated. Security dep & references. 326-2485 after 2. m-f

FOXBORO, 3 Bedroom Ranch, garage. Nice residential location. $300 per mo. plus utilities. Available Oct 15. 1 yr. lease. Security Deposit GALLAGHER REALTY INC. 543-5490 or 543-6342 m-f

DEDHAM: available Nov 1, 4 rooms heated, 2nd floor of 2 family $230. Security deposit 326-2037 m-f

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4-1/2 ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities

Call after 6 — 784-6493 m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on bus line $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center Heat & parking included 668-6912 Oc8-2t-5d

W ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St. Dedham line Studio 1&2 bedrooms Carpet elevator heated 277-7400 323-0313, 327-7294 Au20-TF-M-F

W Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500 Oc8,tf,w-f

WALPOLE & Medfield, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $160 to $225 per month. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

W. ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st floor, LaGrange St. $195. ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, $150. 327-5467 w-f

W. ROXBURY: 1st floor, 4½ rooms, modern apartment, $210 unheated. No pets. 327-7168, 1-359-4237. w-f

NORWOOD—5 spacious rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near shopping, transp. No pets. $230. unheated. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. w-f

— EAST DEDHAM—3 clean rooms, walk to shopping. $125. 323-0351 5d

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 rooms, plus bath, ww, heat & utilities, adults preferred, no pets, references. $225. 323-4674. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom colonial (triplex) newly renovated, w-w carpet, vanity bath $250, no utilities. 961-2217, or 963-8268. m-f

WALPOLE

2 bedroom apartment at $200 per mo: air conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864 after 5:30 pm daily & weekends. m-w

SOUTH NORWOOD: 5 room heated apartment with garage, 3rd floor $210 828-7414 after 5 PM m-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5690 Ju4-tf-w-f

EAST WALPOLE

5 rooms, 2nd floor, near busline to Boston, churches, schools, and parks, includes stove & garbage disposal. No pets. $175 per month.

Call 668-1477 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. For lease. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, heated garage, driveway, close to bus & train. 289-6632 5D

Readville; 4 room heated apartment, 3rd floor, available now $160, 364-2721. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, parking. On busline. 325-6438. w-f

WEST ROXBURY. DEDHAM LINE. Modern apartment, w-w carpeting, a-c, private parking. Call collect 785-1652 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 1st floor. No pets. $185 unheated. 325-0197 w-f

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom apartment on 1st floor, good location $230 unheated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK apartments, $135-$190. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: 7 room apartment, separate entrance, near Rtes. 128 & 9 and MBTA. $300 unheated. Call 527-8194 after 6 P.M. w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, garage. $275 a month. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

NEEDHAM: attractive 3 bedroom apartment at $290, cozy 3 bedroom Ranch: fireplace, $375. D and H Morse, 444-3210, 444-9220 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804, After 5, 469-2626 w-f

NORWOOD: modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, $180. No pets. Security deposit. 762-3700. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257 MODERN 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, $215. —DUPLEXES & HOUSES AVAILABLE. Call us NOW! w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, & bath, 2 bedrooms. No utilities. $130 Call Fa7-9823 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st. floor, 2 rooms, bath & kitchenette all utilities included. $115. Call Fa7-9823 w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, $195. no utilities, Ref. & Deposit. 769-3237, 769-3318. w-f

ROSLINDALE & JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 or 4 room heated apartments near transp. 325-1010 m-w

DEDHAM LINE modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking. Available now $170. 326-8360 m-f

NORWOOD-5 room apartment, suitable for couple, no pets. $225. heat not included. 762-6428 m-f

NEWTON HLDS. 5½ rooms, avail 11-1 1st floor, parking, $300. unheated, 731-0019. w-f

NEEDHAM, 3 Bedroom House, 2 blocks train or bus transportation. Large tree shaded yard. $380 per mo. Call 444-5567 weekdays 9 to 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3½ room apartment, heat & hotwater included, top floor. Call 325-4074 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor, centrally located. Parking. No pets. 326-3562 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, ww carpet, newly decorated. $175. utilities included. 327-7642. w-f

3 bedroom house on Rte 9 in Newton Highlands with garage near MBTA & shopping. Call 566-8102, 9-5. w-f

HYDE PARK, spotless 5 rooms in new house. $235. mo. Handy. Armata, RE. 325-2221. w-f

EAST WALPOLE-house, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, huge family room, garage, walk to MBTA bus, $350 mo. Security & references. Some furnishings. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD Center, Just off Main St., 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchenette and modern bath. Extra clean, no parking, $225 heated. Security & references required. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

W. Roxbury; 6 nice rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, convenient, garage, adults, unheated. No pets. 325-9183. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: 5 rooms, 3rd floor. $110 unheated. References & security deposit required. 361-3916 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, near bus line. 327-5929. w-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $205 to $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0614 Oc8-2t,5d

NEEDHAM

RANCH STYLE HOME in move-in condition. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, family room or office, 2 car garage, glass enclosed sunroom with fireplace, finished playroom, landscaped lot, excellent location near Dover line.

CALL OWNER 848-2900 w-f

West Roxbury: 5 rooms, 1st floor, heated, continuous hot water, adults, no pets, $195. 325-2209. w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, modern, 2nd floor, $220. without utilities. available Nov. 15. Lease & Sec. Deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. w-f

FOREST HILLS: near transportation, 4 rooms, excellent location adults preferred. 762-9050. w-f

WELLESLEY: luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, min from Wellesley Sq. Available mid Oct. Owner 235-0600. W w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 heated rooms, middle-age couple preferred, $190. Convenient location. 325-0050. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK: 4-5-6 room apartments. $165 up. FIVE STAR ASSOC. 323-4755. w-f

WABAN: Large double room in private home. Fireplace & private bath. Kitchen facilities available. $175 a mo. including all utilities. 332-5165 w-f

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE. 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Call 327-7530 w-f

WESTWOOD — modern STUDIO with new bath & hide-a-kitchen, all utilities. $175. a month, Call 762-6570. w-f

1A APTS TO SHARE

Mother & 2 children want to share apartment or house with same. 527-6499 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 3 females seek roommate for lovely victorian Furnished, house. parking, near MBTA. Rent $150 including utilities. Call 964-2519. or Carolyn days 742-1787. m-w

NEEDHAM: couple mid twenties to share house with same, $171 per month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. 444-2679. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE immediately—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included. Rent reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Oc15,tf,m-f

PLAINVILLE: 3 room furnished apartment, w-w heat, hot water, laundramat, parking 1-695-9451. 5D

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, Roslindale. Nicely furnished 5 room apartment. Reasonable CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

ROSLINDALE: room for mature man. Share kitchen. References 323-6186. 5D

NEWTON CENTRE, 2 rooms near BC 1st room $30 for 1, 2nd room $35 for 1; $50 for 2. Call Jeff 965-4259 m-f

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for mature woman, handy location. 762-0944 m-f

NEWTONVILLE: Large remodeled room, kitchen privileges, bath share with one, parking, $26. a wk. After 5:30. 244-0854 m-f

JAMAICA WAY: excellent location, luxury room in a private home, 522-8157. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room, kitchen priveleges. Mature man. References. 323-6186 w-f

NORWOOD, room for rent, furnished, 58 Willow St., Norwood. 762-1734 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE gentleman, 1 block from MBTA, 527-0815 or 964-6271 5d

NEEDHAM, clean 1st floor room, parking, gentleman preferred. $25. a week. 444-1410. w-f

NEEDHAM, female, 2½ furnished rooms, 3rd floor, private home, share kitchen, bath, parking, garage, $110 month, 444-8043. w-f

Attractive furnished rooms on 3rd floor of Newton home. Entire floor or 1 or 2 room units. 969-2115 w-f

W. ROXBURY: Room with kitchen privileges. Handy to everything. Older person preferred. 325-1848 w-f

Double-sized room in single home for female. Parking, near MBTA & shopping. $150 month. Call after 6 p.m. 244-6684 w-f

KNOTTY PINE furnished room. Working woman. Private entrance & garage. 762-3933 5D

2A ROOMS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room near center. Parking. $25 a week. 325-4843. w-f

NORWOOD-private entrance, private bath, kitchenette, off street parking, gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

NORWOOD—clean warm room with small family for working woman. Light cooking privileges, garage space, car necessary. 762-0068. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141. w-f

ROSLINDALE: rooms for rent, 2nd floor, parking. On busline. 325-6438. w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

3 Children 8,10, & 14 desire an apartment for their parents too, outside of Boston. 3 Bedrooms required. Please call 327-1283. m-f

Young couple desires 2-3 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Near transp. 527-7860. w-f

Wanted small house or first floor apartment to rent by professional couple. Excellent references, security under $300. 335-3798 w-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

3 children, 8, 10 & 14 desire an apartment for their parents too, outside of Boston. 3 bedrooms required please call 327-1283. 5D

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 5 room cape, large living room, dining room combo, 2 bedrooms unfinished 3rd, all modern $36,500. 326-7757. Owner. 5D

DEDHAM: Mid 30's. In excellent area we have a great starter or retirement home featuring fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, low taxes. T.O. Mtge. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

NORWOOD, South, 3 family on small lot, 4 rooms each apartment, 2 new FHW by gas heating systems, 1 hot air by oil. Walk to schools, shopping and MBTA. Taxes under $1,000. Offered at $47,500. For appt. call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

BROOKLINE: 2 family, all modern 6 & 6 on terrace, w-w, fireplace living room, 220 wiring, storm & screens, garage $69,500. Principals 566-1042. w-f

W. ROXBURY St. Theresa's area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof. Move right in. Priced reduced to $25,900 OWNER 986-6355. 5d

NORWOOD, High School Area, charming 4 bedroom Colonial custom built, 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with small breakfast room, pine panelled basement recreation room, stairs to 3rd floor expansion attic, 1½ baths, garage Roof, gutters, FHW heating system 7 years old. Priced $65,000. For appt. call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

DEDHAM: 1st offering by retired owner. Spotless Ranch, finished family room, enclosed jalousie breezeway, 2 car garage. Many extras. Beautiful landscaped one-third acre lot, in fine residential area. To see call R. Casey R. E., 326-5912. w-f

Norwood, near center, neat 2 bedroom Cape, big features! 1st. floor panelled family room, eat in kitchen, D&D, new 100 amp service, gas heat, living room, and dining room. Taxes only $840. Realistically priced $35,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON—Horace Mann School & new Day Jr. High, A spacious family home on safe, gas lighted road way. Family room & study on 1st. Fireplaced living room. Natural woodwork. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Garage. Deep level lot. $49,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD-small house, ½ acre mfg. zone, ideal for small shop or office, mid $30's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORTH WALPOLE-In desirable Fisher School area, several homes available. $38,500 and up. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: 3 Family (5-5-5). $15,000. 2nd mortgage available at low interest. Call 361-3916 w-f

PRICE REDUCED, 2 family, 5 & 6, 1 car garage, sep. heaters, storm windows, 220 wiring, room in attic. Excellent location, Manthorne Rd., Asking $36,900 or best offer. Federico R.E. 444-6153. w-f

WESTWOOD—charming 7 room CAPE, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, ½ acre, garage. Ask $46,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Appealing & unusual. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, flexible floor plan, 2 car garage, attached tool house. Excellent central location. Walk to all schools. Super storage, beautiful living room. Low 70's.

OWNER 449-1597 5D

NEEDHAM

For the investment minded, well maintained 2 family with 2, 3 room apartments, on business zoned land. Income just under $400, taxes just over $600. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive $46,500.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

444-6410 w-f

FOXBORO

7 Room Cape with 3 sides of lot fenced in. Located near Sharon, Foxboro 95 exit. Close to shopping mall & schools. Very good condition. Consists of kitchen, dining area, living room, bedroom, utility room and full bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors. Steam by oil heat, gas hotwater heater and range. 1 car garage. Exceptionally priced at $29,900.

RAY REALTY

FOXBORO

543-2515 543-6471 w-f

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof. Move right in. Priced reduced. to $25,900. OWNER 986-6355. 5d

WALPOLE'S BEST BUY "4" bedroom Colonial, nice yard on tree-lined residential street, center of town. Huge modern kitchen formal diningroom, fireplaced living room, foyer entrance. Walk to everything. Only $38,500 Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

NORWOOD, Spotless 3-4 bedroom Cape, heated playroom, beautiful fenced in ground, low taxes, walk to everything. Move in condition. Offered at $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

WESTWOOD $75,500. Set beautifully behind circular driveway on acre wooded lot. Big brickfront Ranch. 2 car garage. In-ground 20x40 heated pool, patios and cabana with privacy, 4 bedrooms, large gameroom, 2½ baths, large diningroom and livingroom. Attractive residential neighborhood. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

W. Roxbury: superb Dutch Colonial. 2 apartments, in-law. Low 30's. Call Mary owner 277-6610., 9-5 Monday-Friday. 5D

NORWOOD, Duplex Ranch, $44,900. Terrific investment for young couple starting or retired couple's budget. Tenents pay own utilities, so live cheap after rental income. 769-3330. excl. list. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

WESTWOOD, Split Ranch, only $64,900. Spacious and gracious 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 familyrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Lovely manicured lot. Ideal location. Excl. listing. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

WALPOLE-NORWOOD line, 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, w-w carpet, brick kitchen, new ceramic bath. Taxes $1,070. Large corner lot $39,900. OWNER 668-4258 w-f

DEDHAM: Just Listed! This L Shaped 8 room Ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, country kitchen & private backyard is offered at a low $42,900. Call now. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WALPOLE—$500. cash rebate if purchased before Dec. 1. A home with plenty of room & in a nice neighborhood. ONLY $37,900. Call 384-2183 after 5. w-f

EXPERIENCED BROKER, would like to sell for local agency Irv Moulton 762-4592. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, or 762-0257—WALPOLE, Rent with option. 1 yr. old 7 room 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, 40's, —3 year old 2 FAMILY, 4-6, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, 50's. MANY OTHERS CALL NOW! w-f

MEDFIELD—7 room N.E. COLONIAL, 1½ baths, alum. siding, combination windows, low taxes, town sewer & water. Walk to shopping & bus. $36,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE, G.J. MURRAY, R.E. 528-2087. w-f

WESTWOOD: traditional charm on ½ acre. 3 bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, den, porch, $40s. Broker 329-5529. w-f

DEDHAM, OVERSIZED 8 room GAMBREL COLONIAL, 3 or 4 bedrooms, extra size dining room, 2 baths, wooded lot, REDUCED for quick sale. $44,900. SHONE, R.E. 326-5480. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$49,500

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8 ROOM RAISED RANCH situated on over 1/2 acre for garden buffs in fine residential area, close to 128. Low 50's. Exclusive.

LOCATION - LOCATION: Secluded all Brick Contemporary features 3-4 bedrooms, large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with electric eye door, heated pool, underground sprinkler, a-c, w-w thruout, on over an acre. Please call for further details.

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WESTWOOD

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, multi-level. Library with fireplace, country kitchen, large 1st floor family room overlooking beautiful setting. Included is your own private championship clay tennis court located in excellent area of town. Call BARLOW REAL ESTATE on this MLS exclusive offered at $78,500.

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DEDHAM, $31,900 Good family home. 7 rooms 2½ baths. Owner, 323-6186 5d

ROSLINDALE, 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to transp. 323-0196, 5 to 9 pm, weekdays. m-f

NORWOOD: tree shaded back yard, 7 rooms, excellent conditions $43,000. 762-4636. m-f

NORWOOD, 7 Room Cape, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. $38,500. Owner. 769-5773. w-f

WESTWOOD: New Listing. 10 room Garrison Colonial with 1st floor family room, master bedroom suite with full bath & 2 car attached garage. Quiet neighborhood yet convenient to transportation & shopping. $64,900. Won't last. Call now. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom Condominium. Living room with dining area, balcony, pool. $23,000 OWNER 762-3552 w-f

DEDHAM (Greenlodge)-Large Raised Ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room & fireplaced family room with slider to patio plus 16x26' family room down, intercom thruout, ww, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped. 60's by owner—326-7788 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, Roslindale. Excellent 2 Family (5-6), large yard. Best offer over $29,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

CANTON-like new. 3 bedroom RANCH, d&d, ww, basement, near schools, low taxes. Must be seen. $36,000. 828-6285. w-f

DEDHAM—over 7 room COLONIAL, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, 1½ baths, near schools & transp. asking $24,900. EXCLUSIVE with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 329-1480. w-f

WESTWOOD: Exquisite 9 room Custom Brick Front Colonial in (Carriage Estates). Beamed ceilings in 1st floor family room, dining room, living room. Ultra modern kitchen with D&D. Superbly decorated thruout. 2 family rooms (basement family room with wet bar), 2 car garage, 2 acres wooded land professionally landscaped. Asking $110,000. Further information available. MLS Exclusive with BARLOW R.E., 571 High St., Westwood. 326-3079. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath. 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $150,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

1, 2 & 3 family houses, regardless of condition or location. Call Mr. N. Shaheen Agent. 536-4680 Se. 24, 4t, w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

Office-Warehouse-Manufacturing, loading docks, drive in door, from $300 up. Available immediately.

MOYNIHAN 769-4244 Oc15,3t,m-f

OFFICE SPACE

For rent. Available now in view of Rte. 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham. 444-5050 Se24,tf,m-f

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

SPACE WANTED—Newton. Cellar, basement or like, 600 to 1000 sq. ft. business zoned. Must be very cheap. 785-0174 (Dover). 5D

WELLESLEY-Approx. 200 sq. ft. heat & electricity included, handy location, $120 per month. Contact Mrs. Roberts, 235-4536 5d

NEEDHAM-Chestnut St. office or store space, $250, D and H Morse, 444-9220 w-f

NORWOOD Several locations in Norwood Center. Up to 3000 Sq. ft. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117. w-f

NEWTON—3 offices. One floor brick building. Panelled & rugged. Parking. $90-$100-$125. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 2 adjacent house lots, 34, 164 sq ft. 240' frontage $20,000. 329-0682. m-f

10A LAND WANTED

Professional man desires home building lot in Westwood or vicinity, 1 acre or more, principals only, Clare Babcock. 383-9494 M-F

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST, German Shepherd, all white, female, blue collar with Rabies tag. Neponset St. Canton Area. Before 5. 828-3821 m-w

FOUND, A bicycle frame in Norwood. Call 769-3154 m-w

LOST in Dedham small brown poodle, MALE, green collar. Please call 329-2983. m-f

FOUND: ladies wedding ring vicinity Norwood High School, 762-6852. m-w

REWARD: cat, female, tri-color, mostly mixed, black, some orange, white chest & paws. Lost near Lombard Animal Hospital Newton. 965-5878. w-f

LOST vicinity Winthrop, Gardner, Sumner Rds & Rt 9 West, 12x18 brown leather zippered brief case, contains important papers & book on banking. $50 reward. Call 734-4453 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Young professional couple looking for someone to care for 10 month old baby some mornings & afternoons during week. References req. If possible come to house. 244-7784. m-f

BABYSITTER WANTED for 1 or 2 eves. per week. Must have own car. Call 323-3504 w-f

PART TIME Mothers helper, ideal for student, Newton family on Riverside line. 969-6637 w-f

Wanted: reliable mature high school girl or woman to care for 2 children some afternoons. Car may be needed. In the Newtonville Ave area. Call after 6 for more information. 965-6305 w-f

Woman wanted to baby sit 3 eves per week 5-10. Dedham area. 329-5626. w-f

Experienced cleaning woman, 1 full day or 2 mornings. Hours to be arranged. 244-7560 w-f

BABY SITTER(S) wanted, 21 month old boy, weekdays 9-4:30 in child's home Newton Centre near MBTA. $1.50 per hour. 965-9812 w-f

Mature, competent woman needed to babysit 3 month old in my home, Newton Centre, 9-5:30, Mon.-Fri. Beginning Nov. 1. 964-7312 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

MOTHER of 4 school age children would like baby sitting or housecleaning days. Call 762-5913 w-f

RESPONSIBLE woman with car desires babysitting, nights only. (Newton) 332-3915. m-f

Experienced Mother will babysit your 1 to 5 yr. old, days, Monday thru Friday. 668-3932 m-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds.

326-8829 444-8835

Oc1,13t,w-f

I WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE ON THURSDAYS, 444-3434 w-f

I WILL clean your house Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays. Please write to Box 2180, Dedham Transcript, Dedham 02026 w-f

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER, Experienced. Available on part time basis. Call 444-2823 w-f

Starting a project or home repair? I can help you. I also do bathrooms, playrooms & kitchens. 323-3665 Oc. 15, tf, w-f

HOME MAKER companion, live in part time, references, 1-668-1781, Walpole w-f

RELIABLE mature woman would like work caring for the elderly in Dedham. 329-3379 5d

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady desires 2 days housework. References. $23 a day & carfare. 445-8523 after 6:30. w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS

Will call at your home all areas.

323-8895

Au6-tf-W-F

CUSTOM DESIGNING Dressmaking, Alterations

769-0816

Se. 24, 12T, m-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja8,TF,M-F

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a specialty. 828-1185 Oc1,3t,5D

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anytime

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HAVE PORTABLE ORGAN, will travel. Music provided for anniversaries, weddings & banquets. Reasonable. Mr. Brown. 237-6441 or 244-2954 Oc15,2t,5D

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Sunburst Gibson Les Paul Custom $575. Vox Berkeley II amp. head, speaker box $300, identical speaker box $75. Systems and technology phase shifter $120. 1103 Washington St. Norwood, Apt 4 or write Box 2179 Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Dedham, Ma. 02026 m-f

PIANO, Chickering Parlor Grand Concert condition. In family 50 yrs. $1800. Call 527-5067 w-f

CLARINET Pruefer, student instrument, extra Selmer B mouthpiece, good condition, $65. 762-1534 w-f

BUNDY clarinet, excellent condition, $90 or best offer. 244-4639 evenings. w-f

9 PIECE DRUM set, cymbals & stool, $250. Good condition. Call 327-1357 w-f

Must sell 12 string Folk Guitar, Lark. $100. Available anytime at 329-2781. Guitar only 4 months old. Original cost $195. w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

GUITAR LESSONS

Folk & Rock 361-4745

5D

PIANO LESSONS

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Jy18,tf/m-f

FOLK GUITAR & banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784. My7,tf,w-f

DRUM LESSONS: Jack Adams Drum Shop, Norwood, Mass. 769-3911 5D

EXERCISE in privacy with professional. Call 327-5659 or 265-6141. 5D

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Se10-TF,m/f

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Se17-13t-W-F

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All Elementary Subjects. Reasonable rates. Call after 6 P.M. —361-2532 w-f

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Carlson Circle Norfolk Square

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SPINET PIANO WANTED, or Grand, or Upright, for music student Call 862-0404. Oc15,2t,m-f

WANTED OLD WOOD FURNITURE-We buy individual pieces or entire contents of house. Also, old gold jewelry. Fair prices. After 5 pm 969-6994. Oc8,tf,w-f

Will buy your items from 1930 & prior. Fair prices paid. Call anytime. 969-7165 Oc8-tf-w-f

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J. A. McDONALD CO.
General Contractor
527-4792
326-1133 after 6 p.m.
Ap16-TF-W-F

34 CARPENTRY

GRANT & CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Building, Carpentry, Remodeling, Commercial-Industrial-Residential
We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
CALL DICK GRANT
965-5375
De12-TF-W-F

REMODELING
Porches - Gutters - Stairs
Playrooms, Additions
Kitchens
Garages - Roofs
Call TOM GRIFFIN
323-3363
Licensed-Insured-Guaranteed
Jy30,tf,m-f

GENERAL HOUSE REPAIRS-carpentry, exterior painting. Reasonable. Free estimates. Dave anytime 277-4638.
Oc8-2t-5D

35 ROOFING

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
- FHA APPROVAL
- FREE ESTIMATES

326-0349
282-7675
My14,tf,m-f

STRACHAN ROOFING Co.
Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690.
Je11-TF-M-F

ANKEN ROOFING
327-9798
Ap30-TF-W-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION
FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave. Jamaica Plain
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Se20-TF-W-F

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business 325-6060.
tf-w-f

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Remodeling. All top grade work.
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 Eves.
Ap2,tf,m-f

ROOFING & GUTTERS
Quality work at reasonable prices.
Tom Griffin 323-3363
Je18,tf,w-f

Imperial Remodeling
DO IT BEFORE IT LEAKS
If your roof is 20 yrs old or older, Please call 326-7041 for a free—no obligation estimate.
Oc1,6t,5D

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING
Interior & exterior, guaranteed. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. 444-0381 or 444-0597.
Oc8,2t,m-f

Plastering, any kind, fancy ceiling, big & small jobs. Free estimate, guaranteed. 326-8992
Jy16,tf,m-f

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING-REPAIR,
CARPENTRY,
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates, Fully insured. 254-5535.
Oc8,12t,m-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ap10,tf,m-f

HOUSE PAINTING
Work done to your satisfaction. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Machine and hand sanding, puttying, caulking and scraping.
Call REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
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Jy16,tf,m-f

Fine references in hanging fine wallpapers at amazing prices plus interior painting. 729-3029.
Se24-4t-5d

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ap9,tf,m-f

ANELLO PAINTERS
- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PLASTER

Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anello at
769-0433
Ap30,tf,m-f

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ap9,tf,m-f

KELLY PAINTING CO., INC.
Interior - Exterior
Painting
Decorating - Paperhanging
762-1596
24 Hours a day
Ma20-52T-M-F

GARRETT WALLPAPERING CO.
Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging, Carpentry.
762-9070 Au613t-M-F

PAPERING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

PAINTING-Interior & Exterior, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Carpentry. Free estimates. 543-8544 or 325-7117
Oc. 15, 2t, w-f

H & M PAINTING CO.
326-0350
Je18-TF-M-F

Painting & Papering
Interior - Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171
Ja2-tf,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja11,tf

Plaster - Dry Wall - Paint
Paperhanging - Panelling.
Free estimates. 329-1277
se3,tf,w-f

WILLIAM HERRING
PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service
Se24-tf-w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Ja22/tf/w-f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Ja9-tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types - reasonable
free estimates
Call after 6 p.m. 769-4381
Ma12-tf,w-f

HOME PAINTING & DECORATING CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
DAN SETTANA 327-4422
Au6,13t,m-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
My8/tf/w-f

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Jy23-tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427
Je25-tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

NEW ENGLAND PAINTING & REMODELING CO.
Siding, Shingling, Gutter Work, Clean & Oil, Lead Gutter Joints, Porches Rebuilt, Also Cement Work, Roof Shingling, New Drainpipes.
Any work, interior or exterior. We've been in business for 37 yrs. We have a builder's license & electrician's license. Navy veteran.
CALL 396-3204
Anytime
Oc1,4t,m-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
- EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS

FINEST OF REFERENCES
965-5477
Bank Amc'd — Master Charge
Ap23-tf-w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
Je11/tf/w-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m
Se25-TF-M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4 PM Oc1,tf,m-f

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
- Bark Mulch
- Sand, Gravel & Stone
- Good Clean Fill
- Dump Trucks For Hire

YETMAN & SONS 326-6614
Au13-TF-M-F

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs. Call 325-7033.
Oc15,7t,m-f

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 PM
Se17,13t,w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

EXPERT TREE WORK
FIREPLACE WOOD
Seas. Hardwood-Stove Wood
Sawed-Split-Delivered
Brush Chipping-Fully ins.
Mass. Cert. Arborist
1-528-9006
5d

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Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 427-1868.
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BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole
668-3107. Oc30-TF-M-F

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All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Fertilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding.
527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

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Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
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Ap9-TF-M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886
Jy16-tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510
Se. 17, tf w-f

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Au20,TF,M-F

41 SERVICES MISC.

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1,tf,m-f

A & M WINDOW WASHING
ODD JOBS ETC.
361-1484
Oc1,3t,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774
Ap21,TF,M-F

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

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Oc. 15, 2t, w-f

H & M PAINTING CO.
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Je18-TF-M-F

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Free estimates 327-3171
Ja2-tf,w-f

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Plaster - Dry Wall - Paint
Paperhanging - Panelling.
Free estimates. 329-1277
se3,tf,w-f

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PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service
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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
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Ja22/tf/w-f

Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Ja9-tf,w-f

PLASTERING
All types - reasonable
free estimates
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Ma12-tf,w-f

HOME PAINTING & DECORATING CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
DAN SETTANA 327-4422
Au6,13t,m-f

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M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694
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RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
Jy23-tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427
Je25-tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

NEW ENGLAND PAINTING & REMODELING CO.
Siding, Shingling, Gutter Work, Clean & Oil, Lead Gutter Joints, Porches Rebuilt, Also Cement Work, Roof Shingling, New Drainpipes.
Any work, interior or exterior. We've been in business for 37 yrs. We have a builder's license & electrician's license. Navy veteran.
CALL 396-3204
Anytime
Oc1,4t,m-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
- EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
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- MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS

FINEST OF REFERENCES
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Bank Amc'd — Master Charge
Ap23-tf-w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031
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PAINTING & PLASTERING
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Se25-TF-M-F

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Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129.
Se10,tf,m-f

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4 PM Oc1,tf,m-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

41A HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/tf/w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je11-tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17,tf,w-f

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy16,tf,m-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
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ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Oc24/tf/w-f

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Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
Se24,13t,w-f

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All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 698-2237
Se24,tf,m-f

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Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning In and Out. Vic: 326-1392
M-F

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w-f

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Au20-tf,w-f

CANVAS awnings removed & recovered-boat tops & cushions Canvas Work Shop Newton. 964-2110. Se24-4t-m-f

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Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled, odd jobs. 323-7975.
m-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 Item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ap19/tf/w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber. Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

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(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
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RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

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License 17128
Se. 17, 4t m-f

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Oc. 15, tf, m-f

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Master's License #6988
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Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma19,tf-m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039. Oc15,11,5D

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
tf,m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
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Je12/tf/w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
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Se24,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
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Se3,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Au27-13t-M-F

Need electrical work done? Call D's Electric
Industrial & Commercial
965-0384
Oc1,4t,m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My28,tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts - sales - service.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy30-tf,w-f

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
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Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & raising a speciality. Phone 899-9011 m-f

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WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
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DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
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61 RADIO, HI-FI & TV

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
w-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
De4-tf,w-f

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Jy23,tf,m-f

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

A.K.C. DACHSHUNDS PUPPIES, excellent breed, 2 males, have 1 shot, Call after 5 pm, & all day weekends. 237 1248.
5d

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE
ROSLINDALE — SAT. OCT. 18, 9 to 3.
GREAT VALUES-ONE DAY SALE—EVERYTHING MUST GO. Beige sofa, approx. 90", upholstered & vinyl chairs, walnut dinette set with 3 ext. leaves, table, pads, & 6 chairs, drapes & decorator rods, large wall mirror, lamps, French Prov. bedroom set, china & crystal bric-a-brac, sterling serving pieces, silver coffee service, service of 16 Stainless, electrical appliances, kitchen wares, Mohawk wool rug 12x13½, & others. Hoover electric broom, upright vacuum, large fan, typewriter, Revere 8 mm movie camera with tripod & light meter, clothes, mink stole, fur coats, luggage, left handed golf clubs, golf cart & MUCH MUCH MORE. DIRECTIONS-Washington St. to Enneking Highway. Look for High Point Village & #329-B, Blue Ledge Dr.
w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve.
Se24,tf,m-f

YARD SALE: all day Sat Oct 18, rain date Sunday, 266 Spiers Rd., Newton off Dedham St. Furniture, bric-a-brac etc, etc, etc.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Salesmen's gift samples, Sat., Oct. 18th, 9 to 3, 74 Cedar Crest Rd., Canton (off Dedham St.)
w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 18th, RAIN DATE 19th. 198 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Hglds., 10 to 4. Toys, housewares, clothes, baked goods & much more. Benefit Newton Nursery School (Oak Hill School).
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct 18, 10 to 4, 344 Walpole St., Norwood, old bottles, clocks, insulators, bikes, plants, & crafts.
w-f

GREAT yard sale: Sat., Oct 18, 10-4, 61 Glendower Rd., Roslindale,
w-f

Roslindale Flea Market & Rummage Sale, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 am to 5 pm. Bethany Methodist Church, 100 Cummins. High.
w-f

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun Oct 18 & 19, 10-4, 119 Hanson Rd. Oakhill Park Newton off Wiswall. Miscellaneous items.
w-f

SUPER GARAGE SALE, October 18 & 19, 10 to 5 p.m. Cor. of Troutbrook Rd., & Edgewater Drive, off Claybrook Rd., Dover. Large selection of toys, baby furniture, clothing, & bric-a-brac
m-f

YARD SALE: Lots of goodies, 10-2, 15 Searle Rd, West Roxbury, Sat. Oct 18.
m-f

YARD SALE; Oct 18 & 19, 10-5 East Side Rd., Wrentham, off Rt 1A. Rain date 25 & 26.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 18 & 19., 10 to 5, 266 Coney St., E. Walpole (near Walpole Mall). Household items, tools
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., Oct. 17 & 18, 10 to 3. 1532 Great Plain Ave., Needham. Left handed golf clubs, chandelier, contemporary lamps & clothing.
w-f

BARN SALE; Oct 18-19. 10-4 both days . 261 Central St. Stoughton, Exit 27W off Rt. 24.
w-f

SAT. & SUN. OCT. 18 & 19. 10 a.m. 9 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale. Toys, clothing, bric-a-brac, sporting goods.
w-f

GARAGE SALE at 165 Madison St. Dedham, Sat. Oct. 18, 10-4, bric-a-brac, collectables, misc.
w-f

GARAGE SALE-Fri., Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 10-4 rain or shine. 28 Maynard Rd. Dedham.
w-f

Yard Sale: Fri & Sat Oct 17 & 18, 10-4, 33 Belknap St Dedham. Lots of goodies.
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 to 5 p.m. Rain or Shine. New & used items; crafts, toys, tires, etc. 26 Ledgewood Rd., Dedham,
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Moving, furniture, 4 matching chairs, hutch, plus odd pieces, mirrors, picture frames, clothing, odds & ends. Sat. Oct 18. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain day Oct 19. 78 Pine Grove Ave., Newton. Lower Falls.
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun, Oct. 18 & 19, 10 to 4, 10 Laudholm Rd., Newton, off Cabot St.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 18th, RAIN DATE SUN., 9 to 4, 55 Duncklee St., Newton Highlands.
w-f

COMBINED Garage Rummage, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 a.m. rain date Oct. 19, 247 Fisher St. Walpole.
w-f

GIANT sale, many new items. Oct 18, 9-5 (rain-Oct 19), 105 Woodbine Cir. Needham (off Hunting, Hazel).
w-f

YARD SALE Sat. Oct 18. Multifamily-barbell set, gifts for Christmas etc. 10-4. 85 Falmouth Rd. W. Newton
w-f

YARD SAL

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon [redacted] 329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES:

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:

CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

Oc15,tf,m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Modern Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $185

2 Bedroom From $220

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Ap23-tf-M-F

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ rooms, 2nd. floor, 2 family. Convenient location $250 heated. Call 325-3070 w-f

Near Roslindale, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat & hotwater, porch, clean $165 No pets 323-7259, 11a m to 9p.m w-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200 Owner 769-3515. Jy16,tf,5d

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $235. & up when available No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se24,tf,m-f

WALTHAM — Avail Nov 1st 3 clean rooms heat & hot water included' $190 899-4040. 5D

EAST DEDHAM — 3 clean rooms, walk to shopping. $125. 323-0351. 5D

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms unheated on bus line, $225. month. 323-2177. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804, after 5, 469-2626. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, all modern, on busline $175, 522-1237. 5D

SHARON: 5 rooms, 1st floor of a 2 family, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, good commuting to Boston, $235, no utilities, Call 784-6051. 9-12 or 5-9. 5D

NORWOOD: 3 rooms with bath, 1st floor, $115., heated, security deposit, no pets. before 1pm, 762-8136 5D

DEDHAM: 3 rooms near buses & stores. $195 heated. Security dep & references. 326-2485 after 2. m-f

FOXBORO, 3 Bedroom Ranch, garage. Nice residential location. $300 per mo. plus utilities. Available Oct 15. 1 yr. lease. Security Deposit GALLAGHER REALTY INC. 543-5490 or 543-6342 m-f

DEDHAM: available Nov 1, 4 rooms heated, 2nd floor of 2 family $230. Security deposit 326-2037 m-f

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4-1/2 ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities

Call after 6 — 784-6493 m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on bus line $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included 668-6912

Oc8-2t-5d

W ROXBURY new apartments 116 Spring St. Dedham line Studio 1&2 bedrooms Carpet elevator heated 277-7400 323-0313, 327-7294. Au20-TF-M-F

W Roxbury Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up NICHOLS 323-7500 Oc8,tf,w-f

WALPOLE & Medfield, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, $160 to $225 per month. Call 668-1200 between 8:30 & 5. w-f

W. ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 1st floor, LaGrange St. $195. ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 2nd floor, $150. 327-5467 w-f

W. ROXBURY: 1st floor, 4½ rooms, modern apartment, $210 unheated. No pets. 327-7168, 1-359-4237. w-f

NORWOOD—5 spacious rooms, modern kitchen & bath, near shopping, transp. No pets. $230. unheated. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. w-f

— EAST DEDHAM—3 clean rooms, walk to shopping. $125. 323-0351 5d

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 rooms, plus bath, ww, heat & utilities. adults preferred, no pets, references. $225. 323-4674. m-f

NORWOOD: 3 bedroom colonial (triplex) newly renovated, w-w carpet, vanity bath $250, no utilities. 961-2217, or 963-8268. m-f

WALPOLE

2 bedroom apartment at $200 per mo: air conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864 after 5:30 pm daily & weekends m-w

SOUTH NORWOOD: 5 room heated apartment with garage, 3rd floor $210 828-7414 after 5 PM m-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5690 Ju4-tf-w-f

EAST WALPOLE

5 rooms, 2nd floor, near busline to Boston, churches, schools, and parks, includes stove & garbage disposal. No pets. $175 per month.

Call 668-1477 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. For lease. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, heated garage, driveway, close to bus & train. 289-6632 5D

Readville; 4 room heated apartment, 3rd floor, available now $160, 364-2721. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, parking. On busline. 325-6438 w-f

WEST ROXBURY DEDHAM LINE. Modern apartment, w-w carpeting, a-c, private parking. Call collect 785-1652 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4½ rooms, 1st floor. No pets. $185 unheated. 325-0197 w-f

NORWOOD, Modern 2 bedroom apartment on 1st floor, good location $230 unheated. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK apartments, $135-$190. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

NEWTON HGLDS: 7 room apartment, separate entrance, near Rtes. 128 & 9 and MBTA. $300 unheated. Call 527-8194 after 6 P.M. w-f

W. NEWTON: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, kitchen, den, garage. $275 a month. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

NEEDHAM: attractive 3 bedroom apartment at $290, cozy 3 bedroom Ranch. fireplace, $375. D and H Morse, 444-3210, 444-9220 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626 w-f

NORWOOD: modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, $180. No pets. Security deposit. 762-3700. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257 MODERN 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, $215. —DUPLEXES & HOUSES AVAILABLE. Call us NOW! w-f

ROSLINDALE, 2nd floor, 4 rooms, & bath, 2 bedrooms. No utilites. $130 Call Fa7-9823 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st. floor, 2 rooms, bath & kitchenette all utilities included. $115. Call Fa7-9823 w-f

NORWOOD—4 rooms, $195. no utilities, Ref. & Deposit. 769-3237, 769-3318. w-f

ROSLINDALE & JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 or 4 room heated apartments near transp 325-1010 m-w

DEDHAM LINE modern 1 bedroom basement, laundry, parking. Available now $170. 326-8360 m-f

NORWOOD-5 room apartment, suitable for couple, no pets. $225. heat not included. 762-6428 m-f

NEWTON HLDS. 5½ rooms, avail 11-1 1st floor, parking, $300. unheated, 731-0019. w-f

NEEDHAM, 3 Bedroom House, 2 blocks train or bus transportation. Large tree shaded yard. $380 per mo. Call 444-5567 weekdays 9 to 5. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3½ room apartment, heat & hotwater included, top floor. Call 325-4074 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, 1st floor, centrally located. Parking. No pets. 326-3562 w-f

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, ww carpet, newly decorated. $175. utilities included. 327-7642. w-f

3 bedroom house on Rte 9 in Newton Highlands with garage near MBTA & shopping. Call 566-8102, 9-5. w-f

HYDE PARK, spotless 5 rooms in new house. $235. mo. Handy. Armata, RE. 325-2221. w-f

EAST WALPOLE-house, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace living room, huge family room, garage, walk to MBTA bus, $350 mo. Security & references. Some furnishings. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD Center, Just off Main St., 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchenette and modern bath. Extra clean, no parking, $225 heated. Security & references required. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

W. Roxbury; 6 nice rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, convenient, garage, adults, unheated. No pets. 325-9183. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms, 3rd floor. $110 unheated. References & security deposit required. 361-3916 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, near bus line. 327-5929. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $205 to $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0614

Oc8-2t,5d

NEEDHAM

RANCH STYLE HOME in move-in condition. 3-4 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, family room or office, 2 car garage, glass enclosed sunroom with fireplace, finished playroom, landscaped lot, excellent location near Dover line.

CALL OWNER 848-2900 w-f

West Roxbury: 5 rooms, 1st floor, heated, continuous hot water, adults, no pets, $195. 325-2209. w-f

DEDHAM, 4 rooms, modern, 2nd floor, $220. without utilities. available Nov. 15. Lease & Sec. Deposit HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. w-f

FOREST HILLS: near transportation, 4 rooms, excellent location adults preferred. 762-9050. w-f

WELLESLEY: luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, electric heat, min from Wellesley Sq. Available mid Oct. Owner 235-0600. W w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 heated rooms, middle-age couple preferred, $190. Convenient location. 325-0050. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE HYDE PARK: 4-5-6 room apartments. $165 up. FIVE STAR ASSOC. 323-4755. w-f

WABAN: Large double room in private home. Fireplace & private bath. Kitchen facilities available. $175 a mo. including all utilities. 332-5165 w-f

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE. 4 rooms, 2nd floor. Call 327-7530 w-f

WESTWOOD — modern STUDIO with new bath & hide-a-kitchen, all utilities. $175. a month, Call 762-6570. w-f

1A APTS TO SHARE

Mother & 2 children want to share apartment or house with same. 527-6499 w-f

NEWTON CTRE: 3 females seek roommate for lovely victorian Furnished, house, parking, near MBTA. Rent $150 including utilities. Call 964-2519. or Carolyn days 742-1787. m-w

NEEDHAM: couple mid twenties to share house with same, $171 per month plus utilities. No smoking, no pets. 444-2679. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE immediately—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included. Rent reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661.

Oc15,tf,m-f

PLAINVILLE: 3 room furnished apartment, w-w heat, hot water, laundramat, parking 1-695-9451. 5D

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, Roslindale. Nicely furnished 5 room apartment. Reasonable CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

ROSLINDALE: room for mature man. Share kitchen. References 323-6186. 5D

NEWTON CENTRE, 2 rooms near BC 1st room $30 for 1, 2nd room $35 for 1; $50 for 2. Call Jeff 965-4259 m-f

NORWOOD: Large furnished room for mature woman, handy location. 762-0944 m-f

NEWTONVILLE: Large remodeled room, kitchen privileges, bath share with one, parking, $26. a wk. After 5:30 244-0854 m-f

JAMAICA WAY: excellent location, luxury room in a private home, 522-8157. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room, kitchen privileges. Mature man. References. 323-6186 w-f

NORWOOD, room for rent, furnished, 58 Willow St., Norwood. 762-1734 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE gentleman, 1 block from MBTA, 527-0815 or 964-6271 5d

NEEDHAM, clean 1st floor room, parking, gentleman preferred. $25. a week. 444-1410. w-f

NEEDHAM, female, 2½ furnished rooms, 3rd floor, private home, share kitchen, bath, parking, garage, $110 month, 444-8043. w-f

Attractive furnished rooms on 3rd floor of Newton home. Entire floor or 1 or 2 room units. 969-2115 w-f

W. ROXBURY: Room with kitchen privileges. Handy to everything. Older person preferred. 325-1848 w-f

Double-sized room in single home for female. Parking, near MBTA & shopping. $150 month. Call after 6 p.m. 244-6684 w-f

KNOTTY PINE furnished room. Working woman. Private entrance & garage. 762-3933 5D

2A ROOMS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room near center. Parking. $25 a week. 325-4843. w-f

NORWOOD-private entrance, private bath, kitchenette, off street parking, gentleman preferred. 762-1929 w-f

NORWOOD—clean warm room with small family for working woman. Light cooking privileges, garage space, car necessary. 762-0068. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141. w-f

ROSLINDALE: rooms for rent, 2nd floor, parking. On busline. 325-6438. w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

3 Children 8,10, & 14 desire an apartment for their parents too, outside of Boston. 3 Bedrooms required. Please call 327-1283. m-f

Young couple desires 2-3 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Near transp. 527-7860. w-f

Wanted small house or first floor apartment to rent by professional couple. Excellent references, security under $300. 335-3798 w-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

3 children, 8, 10 & 14 desire an apartment for their parents too, outside of Boston. 3 bedrooms required please call 327-1283. 5D

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM: 5 room cape, large living room, dining room combo, 2 bedrooms unfinished 3rd, all modern $36,500. 326-7757. Owner. 5D

DEDHAM: Mid 30's. In excellent area we have a great starter or retirement home featuring fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, low taxes. T.O. Mtge. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS 444-5140 w-f

NORWOOD, South, 3 family on small lot, 4 rooms each apartment, 2 new FHW by gas heating systems, 1 hot air by oil. Walk to schools, shopping and MBTA. Taxes under $1,000. Offered at $47,500. For appt. call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

BROOKLINE: 2 family, all modern 6 & 6 on terrace, w-w, fireplace living room, 220 wiring, storm & screens, garage $69,500. Principals 566-1042. w-f

W. ROXBURY St. Theresa's area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof. Move right in. Priced reduced to $25,900 OWNER 986-6355. 5d

NORWOOD, High School Area, charming 4 bedroom Colonial custom built, 26 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with small breakfast room, pine panelled basement recreation room, stairs to 3rd floor expansion attic, 1½ baths. garage Roof, gutters, FHW heating system 7 years old. Priced $65,000. For appt. call NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

DEDHAM: 1st offering by retired owner. Spotless Ranch, finished family room, enclosed jalousie breezeway, 2 car garage. Many extras. Beautiful landscaped one-third acre lot, in fine residential area. To see call R. Casey R. E., 326-5912. w-f

Norwood, near center, neat 2 bedroom Cape, big features! 1st. floor panelled family room, eat in kitchen, D&D, new 100 amp service, gas heat, living room, and dining room. Taxes only $840. Realistically priced $35,000. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NEWTON—Horace Mann School & new Day Jr. High, A spacious family home on safe, gas lighted road way. Family room & study on 1st. Fireplaced living room. Natural woodwork. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Garage. Deep level lot. $49,900. MLS CARLEY REALTORS. 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD-small house, ½ acre mfg. zone, ideal for small shop or office, mid $30's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORTH WALPOLE-In desirable Fisher School area, several homes available. $38,500 and up. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: 3 Family (5-5-5). $15,000. 2nd mortgage available at low interest. Call 361-3916 w-f

PRICE REDUCED, 2 family, 5 & 6, 1 car garage, sep. heaters, storm windows, 220 wiring, room in attic. Excellent location, Manthorne Rd., Asking $36,900 or best offer. Federico R.E. 444-6153. w-f

WESTWOOD—charming 7 room CAPE, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, ½ acre, garage. Ask $46,900. SHONE R.E. 326-5480. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Appealing & unusual. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, flexible floor plan, 2 car garage, attached tool house. Excellent central location. Walk to all schools. Super storage, beautiful living room. Low 70's.

OWNER 449-1597 5D

NEEDHAM

For the investment minded, well maintained 2 family with 2, 3 room apartments, on business zoned land. Income just under $400, taxes just over $600. Shown by appointment only. Exclusive $46,500.

HUMPHREY ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS

444-6410 w-f

FOXBORO

7 Room Cape with 3 sides of lot fenced in. Located near Sharon, Foxboro 95 exit. Close to shopping mall & schools. Very good condition. Consists of kitchen, dining area, living room, bedroom, utility room and full bath on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms on 2nd floor. Hardwood floors. Steam by oil heat, gas hotwater heater and range. 1 car garage. Exceptionally priced at $29,900.

RAY REALTY

FOXBORO

543-2515 543-6471 w-f

W. ROXBURY-St. Theresa's area, 6 rooms, tile bath, handy location, oil heat, new roof. Move right in. Priced reduced. to $25,900. OWNER 986-6355. 5d

WALPOLE'S BEST BUY "4" bedroom Colonial, nice yard on tree-lined residential street, center of town. Huge modern kitchen formal diningroom, fireplaced living room, foyer entrance. Walk to everything. Only $38,500 Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

NORWOOD, Spotless 3-4 bedroom Cape, heated playroom, beautiful fenced in ground, low taxes, walk to everything. Move in condition. Offered at $39,900. SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f

WESTWOOD $75,500. Set beautifully behind circular driveway on acre wooded lot. Big brickfront Ranch. 2 car garage. In-ground 20x40 heated pool, patios and cabana with privacy, 4 bedrooms, large gameroom, 2½ baths, large diningroom and livingroom. Attractive residential neighborhood. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

W. Roxbury: superb Dutch Colonial. 2 apartments, in-law. Low 30's. Call Mary owner 277-6610., 9-5 Monday-Friday. 5D

NORWOOD, Duplex Ranch, $44,900. Terrific investment for young couple starting or retired couple's budget Tenents pay own utilities, so live cheap after rental income. 769-3330. excl. list. WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

WESTWOOD, Split Ranch, only $64,900. Spacious and gracious 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 familyrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Lovely manicured lot. Ideal location. Excl. listing. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood w-f

WALPOLE-NORWOOD line, 7 room Cape, fireplaced living room, ww carpet, brick kitchen, new ceramic bath. Taxes $1,070. Large corner lot $39,900. OWNER 668-4258 w-f

DEDHAM: Just Listed! This L Shaped 8 room Ranch with 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, country kitchen & private backyard is offered at a low $42,900. Call now. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WALPOLE—$500. cash rebate if purchased before Dec. 1. A home with plenty of room & in a nice neighborhood. ONLY $37,900. Call 384-2183 after 5. w-f

EXPERIENCED BROKER, would like to sell for local agency Irv Moulton 762-4592. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, or 762-0257—WALPOLE, Rent with option. 1 yr. old 7 room 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, 40's, —3 year old 2 FAMILY, 4-6, 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, 50's. MANY OTHERS CALL NOW! w-f

MEDFIELD—7 room N.E. COLONIAL, 1½ baths, alum. siding, combination windows, low taxes, town sewer & water. Walk to shopping & bus. $36,900. MLS EXCLUSIVE, G.J. MURRAY, R.E. 528-2087. w-f

WESTWOOD: traditional charm on ½ acre. 3 bedroom Cape, eat-in kitchen, dining room, fireplaced living room, 1½ baths, den, porch, $40s. Broker 329-5529. w-f

DEDHAM, OVERSIZED 8 room GAMBREL COLONIAL, 3 or 4 bedrooms, extra size dining room, 2 baths, wooded lot. REDUCED for quick sale. $44,900. SHONE, R.E. 326-5480. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

$49,500

White birches. Unusual Ranch features through reception hall, oversized living room, dining room, family size kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive.

D and H Morse Realtors

444-3210 w-f

NEEDHAM

Picture book 6 room RANCH with countryside view. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, tremendous glass porch and finished basement Don't miss this one at $52,800. Exclusive.

R. D. Burnham Co. Inc. Realtors

444-3020 w-f

NEEDHAM

8 ROOM RAISED RANCH situated on over 1/2 acre for garden buffs in fine residential area, close to 128. Low 50's. Exclusive.

LOCATION - LOCATION: Secluded all Brick Contemporary features 3-4 bedrooms, large rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage with electric eye door, heated pool, underground sprinkler, a-c, w-w thruout, on over an acre. Please call for further details.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Mass. w-f

FOR SALE

NORTON. 3 raised ranches, all have 3 bedrooms, fireplaces, cabinet kitchens, dishwashers. Cathedral ceiling living rooms, large sun decks, w-w carpeting, 18,000, 40,000 & 36,000 sq. ft. of land. Fishing, boating, large lake.

$31,500, $31,900 & $33,900

522-1585 w-f

WESTWOOD

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, multi-level. Library with fireplace, country kitchen, large 1st floor family room overlooking beautiful setting. Included is your own private championship clay tennis court located in excellent area of town. Call BARLOW REAL ESTATE on this MLS exclusive offered at $78,500.

326-3079 w-f

DEDHAM, $31,900 Good family home. 7 rooms 2½ baths. Owner, 323-6186 5d

ROSLINDALE, 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to transp. 323-0196, 5 to 9 pm, weekdays. m-f

NORWOOD: tree shaded back yard, 7 rooms, excellent conditions $43,000. 762-4636. m-f

NORWOOD, 7 Room Cape, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch. $38,500. Owner. 769-5773. w-f

WESTWOOD: New Listing. 10 room Garrison Colonial with 1st floor family room, master bedroom suite with full bath & 2 car attached garage. Quiet neighborhood yet convenient to transportation & shopping. $64,900. Won't last. Call now. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom Condominium. Living room with dining area, balcony, pool. $23,000 OWNER 762-3552 w-f

DEDHAM (Greenlodge). Large Raised Ranch, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room & fireplaced family room with slider to patio plus 16x26' family room down, intercom thruout, ww, 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped. 60's by owner—326-7788 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Parkway area, Roslindale. Excellent 2 Family (5-6), large yard. Best offer over $29,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892 w-f

CANTON-like new. 3 bedroom RANCH, d&d, ww, basement, near schools, low taxes. Must be seen. $36,000. 828-6285. w-f

DEDHAM—over 7 room COLONIAL, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, 1½ baths, near schools & transp. asking $24,900. EXCLUSIVE with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE, 329-1480. w-f

WESTWOOD: Exquisite 9 room Custom Brick Front Colonial in (Carriage Estates). Beamed ceilings in 1st floor family room, dining room, living room. Ultra modern kitchen with D&D. Superbly decorated thruout. 2 family rooms (basement family room with wet bar), 2 car garage, 2 acres wooded land professionally landscaped. Asking $110,000. Further information available. MLS Exclusive with BARLOW R.E., 571 High St., Westwood. 326-3079. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-ACTIVE BUYER still waiting for a Brick Colonial or English Tudor. Must have 5 rooms on 1st floor with bath. 4-5 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor, 2 car garage. Level lot of over ½ acre. Up to $150,000. CARLEY REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

1, 2 & 3 family houses, regardless of condition or location. Call Mr. N. Shaheen Agent. 536-4680 Se. 24, 4t, w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

Office-Warehouse-Manufacturing, loading docks, drive in door, from $300 up. Available immediately.

MOYNIHAN 769-4244

Oc15,3t,m-f

OFFICE SPACE

For rent. Available now in view of Rte. 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham. 444-5050 Se24,tf,m-f

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

SPACE WANTED—Newton, Cellar, basement or like, 60¢ to 1000 sq. ft. business zoned. Must be very cheap. 785-0174 (Dover). 5D

WELLESLEY-Approx. 200 sq. ft. heat & electricity included, handy location, $120 per month. Contact Mrs. Roberts, 235-4536 5d

NEEDHAM-Chestnut St. office or store space, $250. D and H Morse, 444-9220 w-f

NORWOOD Several locations in Norwood Center. Up to 3000 sq. ft. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117. w-f

NEWTON—3 offices. One floor brick building. Panelled & rugged. Parking. $90-$100-$125. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 2 adjacent house lots, 34, 164 sq ft. 240' frontage $20,000. 329-0682. m-f

10A LAND WANTED

Professional man desires home building lot in Westwood or vicinity, 1 acre or more, principals only, Clare Babcock. 383-9494 M-F

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST, German Shepherd, all white, female, blue collar with Rabies tag. Neponset St. Canton Area. Before 5. 828-3821 m-w

FOUND, A bicycle frame in Norwood. Call 769-3154 m-w

LOST in Dedham small brown poodle, MALE, green collar. Please call 329-2983. m-f

FOUND: ladies wedding ring vicinity Norwood High School, 762-6852. m-w

REWARD: cat, female, tri-color, mostly mixed, black, some orange, white chest & paws. Lost near Lombard Animal Hospital Newton. 965-5878. w-f

LOST vicinity Winthrop, Gardner, Sumner Rds & Rt 9 West, 12x18 brown leather zippered brief case, contains important papers & book on banking. $50 reward. Call 734-4453 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Young professional couple looking for someone to care for 10 month old baby some mornings & afternoons during week. References req. If possible come to house. 244-7784. m-f

BABYSITTER WANTED for 1 or 2 eves. per week. Must have own car. Call 323-3504 w-f

PART TIME Mothers helper, ideal for student, Newton family on Riverside line. 969-6637 w-f

Wanted: reliable mature high school girl or woman to care for 2 children some afternoons. Car may be needed. In the Newtonville Ave area. Call after 6 for more information. 965-6305 w-f

Woman wanted to baby sit 3 eves per week 5-10. Dedham area. 329-5626. w-f

Experienced cleaning woman, 1 full day or 2 mornings. Hours to be arranged. 244-7560 w-f

BABY SITTER(S) wanted, 21 month old boy, weekdays 9-4:30 in child's home Newton Centre near MBTA. $1.50 per hour. 965-9812 w-f

Mature, competent woman needed to babysit 3 month old in my home, Newton Centre, 9-5:30, Mon.-Fri. Beginning Nov. 1. 964-7312 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

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13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds.

326-8829 444-8835

Oc1,13t,w-f

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ALTERATIONS

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Au6-tf-W-F

CUSTOM DESIGNING Dressmaking, Alterations

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Se. 24, 12T, m-f

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20 INSTRUCTION

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5D

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Jy16,tf/m-f

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Se17-13t-W-F

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Jy3-tf-m-f

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Se24-4t-W-F

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Oc. 1, 10t, m-f

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Se10,12t,m-f

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Se10,tf,m-f

PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033
My22TF m-F

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4 PM Oc1,tf,m-f

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
- Bark Mulch
- Sand, Gravel & Stone
- Good Clean Fill
- Dump Trucks For Hire

YETMAN & SONS 326-6614
Au13-TF-M-F

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs. Call 325-7033.
Oc15,7t,m-f

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. New lawns. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 PM
Se17,13t,w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

EXPERT TREE WORK
FIREPLACE WOOD
Seas. Hardwood-Stove Wood
Sawed-Split-Delivered
Brush Chipping-Fully ins.
Mass. Cert. Arborist
1-528-9006
5d

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call any time 326-1959 or 427-1868.
Se11-TF-M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole
668-3107. Oc30-TF-M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Fealizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding.
527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ap9-TF-M-F

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Se3/tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886
Jy16-tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510
Se. 17, tf w-f

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Au20,TF,M-F

41 SERVICES MISC.

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175
Oc.1,tf,m-f

A & M WINDOW WASHING
ODD JOBS ETC.
361-1484
Oc1,3t,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774
Ap21,TF,M-F

41 SERVICES MISC.

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

41A HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ap2/tf/w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876
Je11,tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652
Ap17,tf,w-f

Windows Washed, Carpets Shampooed, Floors Washed & Waxed. Adams Cleaning Co. 287-9315
Jy16,tf,m-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353.
Jy23-tf,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Oc24/tf/w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209
Se24,13t,w-f

EXPERT FLOOR CARE
All floors washed, waxed & stripped. Free estimates. 698-2237
Se24,tf,m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning In and Out. Vic: 326-1392
M-F

APPLIANCE & rubbish removal. Odd jobs. Call 769-0524 after 5 P.M.
w-f

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 828-7681
Au20-tf,w-f

CANVAS awnings removed & recovered-boat tops & cushions Canvas Work Shop Newton. 964-2110. Se24-4t-m-f

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled, odd jobs. 323-7975.
m-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 Item to household 326-1915
Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091
My22/tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ap19/tf/w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062
Se3,tf,w-f

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
Au28-TF-M-F

VINCENT McMAHON plumbing, heating, gas-fitting, repair, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
License 17128
Se. 17, 4t m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing
Oc8,tf,m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma19,tf-m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039. Oc15,tf,5D

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
tf,m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124.
De11-tf,w-f

Licensed Electrician
Contracting and Service
244-2382
Oc19-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862
Oc8-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Je12/tf/w-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637
Se.24,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
My7-tf-m-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
Call 332-5526
Se3,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253
Au27-13t-M-F

Need electrical work done? Call D's Electric
Industrial & Commercial
965-0384
Oc1,4t,m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861
My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267.
oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603
My28,tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m.
Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts - sales - service.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale 327-5041
Jy30-tf,w-f

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2.
Oc. 15, tf, m-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195
Se. 24-tf-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Oc2-tf,m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & raising a speciality. Phone 899-9011 m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110
Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates, 325-9086
Se3-TF-M-F

61 RADIO, HI-FI & TV

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213
w-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. til 6.
Oc23-TF-M-F

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448
De4-tf,w-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740.
Jy23,tf,m-f

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale.
Se24-tf-m-f

A.K.C. DACHSHUNDS PUPPIES, excellent breed, 2 males, have 1 shot, Call after 5 pm, & all day weekends. 237 1248.
5d

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE
ROSLINDALE — SAT. OCT. 18, 9 to 3.
GREAT VALUES-ONE DAY SALE—EVERYTHING MUST GO. Beige sofa, approx. 90", upholstered & vinyl chairs, walnut dinette set with 3 ext. leaves, table, pads, & 6 chairs, drapes & decorator rods, large wall mirror, lamps, French Prov. bedroom set, china & crystal bric-a-brac, sterling serving pieces, silver coffee service, service of 16 Stainless, electrical appliances, kitchen wares, Mohawk wool rug 12x13½, & others. Hoover electric broom, upright vacuum, large fan, typewriter. Revere 8 mm movie camera with tripod & light meter, clothes, mink stole, fur coats, luggage, left handed golf clubs, golf cart & MUCH MUCH MORE. DIRECTIONS-Washington St. to Enneking Highway. Look for High Point Village & #329-B, Blue Ledge Dr.
w-f

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve.
Se24,tf,m-f

YARD SALE: all day Sat Oct 18, rain date Sunday, 266 Spiers Rd., Newton off Dedham St. Furniture, bric-a-brac etc, etc, etc.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Salesmen's gift samples, Sat., Oct. 18th, 9 to 3, 74 Cedar Crest Rd., Canton (off Dedham St.)
w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 18th, RAIN DATE 19th, 198 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Hglds., 10 to 4. Toys, housewares, clothes, baked goods & much more. Benefit Newton Nursery School (Oak Hill School).
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct 18, 10 to 4, 344 Walpole St., Norwood, old bottles, clocks, insulators, bikes, plants, & crafts.
w-f

GREAT yard sale: Sat., Oct 18, 10-4, 61 Glendower Rd., Roslindale,
w-f

Roslindale Flea Market & Rummage Sale, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 am to 5 pm. Bethany Methodist Church, 100 Cummins. High.
w-f

YARD SALE: Sat & Sun Oct 18 & 19, 10-4, 119 Hanson Rd. Oakhill Park Newton off Wiswall. Miscellaneous items.
w-f

SUPER GARAGE SALE, October 18 & 19, 10 to 5 p.m. Cor. of Troutbrook Rd., & Edgewater Drive, off Claybrook Rd., Dover. Large selection of toys, baby furniture, clothing, & bric-a-brac
m-f

YARD SALE: Lots of goodies, 10-2, 15 Searle Rd, West Roxbury, Sat. Oct 18.
m-f

YARD SALE; Oct 18 & 19, 10-5 East Side Rd., Wrentham, off Rt 1A. Rain date 25 & 26.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 18 & 19., 10 to 5, 266 Coney St., E. Walpole (near Walpole Mall). Household items, tools
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., Oct. 17 & 18, 10 to 3. 1532 Great Plain Ave., Needham. Left handed golf clubs, chandelier, contemporary lamps & clothing.
w-f

BARN SALE; Oct 18-19. 10-4 both days . 261 Central St. Stoughton, Exit 27W off Rt. 24.
w-f

SAT. & SUN. OCT. 18 & 19. 10 a.m. 9 Kingswood Rd., Auburndale. Toys, clothing, bric-a-brac, sporting goods.
w-f

GARAGE SALE at 165 Madison St. Dedham, Sat. Oct. 18, 10-4, bric-a-brac, collectables, misc.
w-f

GARAGE SALE-Fri., Sat., Oct. 18, 19, 10-4 rain or shine. 28 Maynard Rd. Dedham.
w-f

Yard Sale: Fri & Sat Oct 17 & 18, 10-4, 33 Belknap St Dedham. Lots of goodies.
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 to 5 p.m. Rain or Shine. New & used items; crafts, toys, tires, etc. 26 Ledgewood Rd., Dedham,
w-f

GARAGE SALE, Moving, furniture, 4 matching chairs, hutch, plus odd pieces, mirrors, picture frames, clothing, odds & ends. Sat. Oct 18. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain day Oct 19. 78 Pine Grove Ave., Newton. Lower Falls.
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE, Sat. & Sun, Oct. 18 & 19, 10-4 & 10 to 4, 10 Laudholm Rd., Newton, off Cabot St.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 16th, RAIN DATE SUN., 9 to 4, 55 Dunckiee St., Newton Highlands.
w-f

COMBINED Garage Rummage, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 a.m. rain date Oct. 19, 247 Fisher St. Walpole.
w-f

GIANT sale, many new items. Oct 18, 9-5 (rain-Oct 19), 105 Woodbine Cir. Needham (off Hunting, Hazel).
w-f

YARD SALE Sat. Oct 18. Multifamily-barbell set, gifts for Christmas etc. 10-4. 85 Falmouth Rd. W. Newton w-f

YARD SALE-Oct 18, 19, furniture, linens, silver clothes. 10 Voss Terrace, Newton Centre. Rain date Oct. 25, 26.
w-f

GARAGE SALE!!! Sat. Sun. Oct. 18, 19. Household items, complete crib, humidifier, 2 barbeques, lawn furniture, garden tools. 404 Lowell Ave. Newtonville
w-f

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Sacrificing Beacon Hill dining room set, end tables, Woodard dining set, rattan sofa & wall unit. All mint condition. Sat. only, 9:30-3:30, 49 Chase St. Newton Centre off Langley.
w-f

YARD SALE of the SEASON
230 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands. Sat. Oct 18. Rain date Sun. Oct. 19. 10-4
w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 18th, 9 to 4. Antiques. china, furniture, knick-knacks. 4 Morley St., Needham (Webster St. to Brookline St. 2nd right. Melrose Ave. 2nd left, Page Rd. Sale is being held at corner of Page & Morley St.
w-f

Yard Sale: 10-5, 126 Fisher St Westwood (off French St) Sat., Oct 18. Rain or shine.
w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 18, 10 to 4, Corey Terrace, W. Roxbury off Corey St. Rain date Sun. Many items.
w-f

Garage Sale: Sat. Oct 18, 9-4, 290 Vernon St., Norwood. 1½ mi from center.
w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat 10-18, 10-5, 534 Oak St. Westwood. Rain date Oct 25.
w-f

66 Sale of Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Se. 24, tf w-f

MOVING 2 bedroom sets, twin beds $350, 2 9 x 12 domestic rugs $75, 1 Admiral stereophonic console 40" long, AM-FM cabinet & records $200, 4 new wool blankets $5 each. Private owner 524-0006
5D

MOVING—Must sell everything, Sale date, Sat. Oct. 18, Sun. Oct. 19. 10 to 5. Henridon dining room set-never used, China cabinet, beds, lamps, tables, sofas, children's furniture, clothes, stereo console, . chest of drawers, desk. MUCH MORE. All excellent quality. 121 Thornton Rd. Needham.
m-f

MAPLE arm sofa-bed in good condition, $15. Call 444-8004.
m-f

BRAND NEW, NEVER USED 8 Place setting Lenox Eternal China; 44 peice service for 8 Lunt Carillon Sterling Silver with chest. Best offer. 323-6960.
m-f

BLACK LEATHER couch & matching chair. Good condition, $75. Call 323-4852
w-f

2 Piece Living room Set, light green, almost new. $125. Call 326-7275
w-f

MOVING - miscellaneous furniture for sale in good condition. 769-0692
w-f

7 p.c. Dinette Set, 4' oval table with leaves, 6 swivel chairs $125. 762-4277
w-f

Living room set, sectionals, 2 chairs, slip covers, draperies, commercial vacuum, reasonable 325-6546.
w-f

MOVING: bargains galore. 131 Sumner Rd. Brookline, Apt 2, near Brookline High. October 18 & 19, 9-5.
w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14-tf-m-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Jy30-tf,w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6, 828-1455
Au28/tf/w-f

Urgently need French Limoges, hand-painted china, furniture, glass, paintings, etc. Buying contents or partial contents of homes or a few items. Top prices paid. What do you have? Call 237-3442. The Blue Lady Antiques, 283 Linden St. Wellesley.
Oc1,3t,w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St.,Norwood. 326-3281.
Se10-tf-w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

MAYTAG WASHER, Normal & Delicate cycles. Asking $50. Call 326-4503 after 5. m-f

ELECTRIC STOVE 36" Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 325-9346

TAPPAN gas range with heating log. White 36", good condition $95. 329-9327. w-f

12' Upright Hotpoint Freezer. Mint condition. Moving must sell $95. Call 326-5023 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

POOL COVERS heavy duty polyethylene 20'-40' wide & 33'-100' long. AAA Plastics, Boston 522-6200 Se24,6t,m-f

FIREPLACE WOOD
Seasoned & Delivered $70 per cord. Call 227-8882 anytime.
Oc15,3t,m-f

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned.
$60. cord - delivered.
Call 326-4426 eves.
Se17,13t,m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478 Se24,tf,m-f

VIKING SNOW BLOWER, 4 h.p., best offer, 527-6792. w-f

8'x4' POOL TABLE, good condition, BRAND NEW Ceramic tile Cutter, Used linoleum roller. Best offer. 527-6792. w-f

FIREWOOD- Special Sale, $60 a cord (reg.$70) delivered- must be ordered by Nov.1st, all seasoned hardwood, Lovell's, Rt.109, Medfield, 359-4949.
Oc. 15, 3t, w-f

SPLIT SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale all hardwood $65 per cord. Delivered & stacked. 668-0054
Oc8,3t,5d

USED BOOK SALE - Needham Public Library- Oct.18, 9:30 to 4, 1139 Highland Ave. M-F

200 pickets, bundles of 10, white, as is $50 or per bundle $3. 762-6410. m-f

YOUNGSTOWN kitchen sink, 54" long, white, 5 drawers & 2 cabinets. Very good condition. 323-2648. w-f

69 Sale of Children's Goods

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thur, Fri 10-2
Thurs eves 7-9 p.m.
Oc15,tf,m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham. Se3,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Se10,23t,w-f

RUMMAGE SALE
NEEDHAM
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1154 Great Plain Ave.
(opposite Post Office)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
10 am to 12 noon
w-f

BARGAIN: ¾ length black Persian coat mink collar. Mink stole & mink jacket. 469-0943. w-f

MINK, size 10-12, high styled 3 toned coat, must sell. 734-4847 mornings. w-f

RUMMAGE SALE: Wellesley College, Alumnae Hall. Thursday, Oct. 23, 9:30-4:30, Friday, Oct., 24, 9:30-1:00. Annual Clothes Cupboard Sale. Clothing for all ages' White Elephants, household items, books, treasures, bargain-priced new merchandise. w-f

TEMPLE ALIYAH Thrift Shop, 1664 Central Ave, Needham. Open thursdays, 10 to 2 and 7-8:30. New and used clothing. Featuring new jeans, shirts & sweaters. m-w

Brand new from Las Vegas. Size 8 white mink coat, broadtail trim-cost $2250. 964-6076. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

LONDON FOG RAIN COATS 50 per cent off. Brand new. Salesmen's samples, ladies sizes 10 & 12. Men's sizes, 40 & 42. 762-2819 w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
Jy30,tf,m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Jy30,tf,m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Jy30,tf,m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

1970 Sea Ray tri-hull, 115 Johnson, Gator trailer, full canvas, extras, reduced to $2300. or b.o. 762-2559 5d

82 Business Opportunities

Full or part time—couples & individuals for business of your own. Local AMWAY distributor assists you for splendid opportunity. 364-5683. 5d

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695.
Oc15,tf,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Se24-13t-w-f

DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM designed greetings for Christmas. Have cards designed exclusive to your taste. Call NOW for any art work. 326-4967.
Oc15,4t,w-f

HANDWRITTEN invitations. Weddings, parties etc. Reasonable. Shelley 734-3503 w-f

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. ALSO will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975. w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No14,tf,m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas.
Jy30,tf,m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Jy30,tf,m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15-tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Au14-tf,w-f

97 GARAGES

WANTED GARAGE SPACE to buy or rent for automotive repairs. Call 327-8486 after 5:30 5d

NORWOOD: garage for rent starting Oct. 25 for storage of boat or car. After 6, 762-5367. 5D

98A PERSONAL

SANDY IS BACK and ready to help you lose weight in Diet Seminars, a small group program for hard-corps problem dieters. you can change those bad habits which sabotage your diet efforts. Individualized diets for your life style. Tuesday p.m. classes in Newton available starting Oct. 21. If you are in this category.
Call THE DIET WORKSHOP
969-8850 or 862-5318

100 AUTOMOBILES

'71 TOYOTA Corona Mark II. 1900, 4-door sedan, auto., radio, mounted snows, new mufflers, 41,000 mi. Excellent running condition. $1200. 527-6286. w-f

66 NOVA II, 6 cyl., auto., Best offer. Call 326-7635 or 469-2946 w-f

74 Opel Manta, exc. cond. $2500 or B.O. Radials, rear defroster 332-3760. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR?
Cash on the spot for all foreign cars. Call Ray Hall 762-6820
Jy30-tf-w-f

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025
Se3-12T-M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime.
Jy30,m-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES

'72 TOYOTA, auto.	$1595
'70 ROADRUNNER, auto	1395
'69 TORINO, auto.	1095
'69 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, auto.	995
'71 FORD WGN.	895
'70 MAVERICK, 6 cyl std.,	795
'68 LEMANS, 6 cyl, std.	695
'68 CUTLASS, conv.	595
'67 FAIRLANE, 6 cyl std.	295

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541

68 OLDS
DELTA CONVERTIBLE, VERY GD COND., LOW MILEAGE. PRICED UNDER $1,000. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. Pheasant Hill "Shell Station" Westwood.
762-9560 or 232-7224
w-f

WHAT'S GOING ON BEHIND THE BLUE DOOR AT 184 OAK STREET NEWTON UPPER FALLS
m-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586
Au14-tf,w-f

1972 Toyota Corolla 4 dr. sedan, auto, 23,000 orig. mi., ex. cond., 33 mpg, $2,100. 762-8763 after 5 m-f

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL, 1965 MUSTANG, std. shift., 6 cyl.$200 364-3396. eves. w-f

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, Exc. cond., low mile., A.C., P.W., AM, FM tape, radials, alarm. Must sell. 444-3530 w-f

1970 Chev. Nomad Wgn., Very gd. cond., 60,000 mi., new tires, $1200. 235-7893. w-f

70 Maverick, 2 dr sedan, 6 cyl stand., 52,000 miles, $975. 828-5821. w-f

'73 MERCURY COMET, excel. cond., low mi., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., custom option includes steel belted radials, console shag rug etc. $2850. 244-7556 after 6. w-f

1961 MERCENDES BENZ 190B $500. 965-2519. w-f

'73 PINTO, 4 cyl., std., very clean, $1500. Call 769-3993. after 6. 5d

'67 PONT. CATALINA, 2 dr HT, 50,000 mi., p.s., p.b. Gd cond., $725. 364-1679. w-f

71 Austin America, very clean 26,000 mi $650 or B.O. 769-3993 after 6. 5D

1972 MGB, Gd. cond. Needs eng. work. Call 769-2103 after 6 p.m. 5d

'70 FORD LTD, 4 dr H.T., sticker, gd cond, ps, pb, eves 6-9, all Sat—Sun. 238-4248, seen in Norwood $800 or best. 5D

'68 SQUAREBACK, $400. '73 HONDA 350, $750. 769-1258 m-f

1970 DODGE POLARA 4 dr., hdtp., auto. ps. Exc. cond. thruout. Must be seen. Will sacrifice. $895. 769-1256. m-f

1968 DODGE CHARGER, good cond., burg. alarm. $650. Call 329-0487 m-f

'73 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 23,000 mi., like new. Fully equipped, a-c, $5000. 444-1933 after 5 P.M. m-f

1966 STUDEBAKER, 2 dr. Sedan, good engine, at college need money. Worth $200. will bargain. 323-3615. m-f

72 Corvette Coupe, mechanically & cosmetically perfect. Must sell $5000. 769-4315. m-f

65 Dodge Dart good engine & trans, body rot. $100 or B.O. 326-8749. m-f

73 PEUGEOT 504, 4 sp, 4 dr. a.c. am-fm, sunroof, 19,900 mi. call aft. 1 pm 244-6662 w-f

70 FORD XL Convertible, exc. condition. One owner, 329-1286. w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1975 SUSUKI GT 380- 2100 orig.mi. exc. cond. best reasonable offer. Eves: 769-4442 w-f

100B TRUCKS

1974 FORD VAN—11,500 mi. 6 cyl, sto, excellent cond. $3500. or B.O. 339-4334 w-f

101 AUTO SERVICE

SERVICE STATION DEALERS! MECHANICS! FLEET OPERATORS & DO-IT-YOURSELF REPAIRMEN! — WE WANT YOU
Dasm-f

Personal VW Service tune up, brake work, and general repairs, discount parts prices. Call 323-6936 after 3. w-f

Needham Comm. bowling

By AL HARRINGTON

NEEDHAM — Hughie McKay cranked out a high single of 132 and Art Milton turned in a high three of 348 (125-103-120) to feature last week's bowling in the Needham Community Bowling League. Team honors were garnered by the Tiberi team with a team high single of 533 and by the Williams outfit with a team high three of 1494.

Team contests found Cusick outscoring Rosenburgh 7-1 with Paul Staruski showing the way with 302, Lane beating Tiberi 6-2 as Dick Rossi banged out a 317 and Bob Lane chipped in with a 308 while Hughie McKay had a hot hand with 335, Mike Smith registered a 328 and Art Ricciardelli collected a 302 for Tiberi, Williams spilling Rothwell 6-2 on Steve Danovitch's 307, Tom Burns' 305 and Bob Giumetti's 304 with Milton pacing Rothwell with his 348 and Mack halting Roman 6-2 as Don Lavelle posted a 310 and Buddy Baxter was high for Roman with 305.

Williams' win boosted its lead in the American League to six points over runnerup Tiberi while Cusick's victory enabled it to take a one-point edge over Mack in the battle for National League supremacy. In the top ten competition, Mike Smith jumped from fourth place to number one, Art Milton moved into sixth place after his second week of action and Hughie McKay climbed into a tie for ninth with Dick Rossi.

STANDINGS

American League

Williams	24-16
Tiberi	18-22
Rothwell	12-28
Roman	10-30
Cusick	27-13
Mack	26-14
Lane	24-16
Rosenburgh	19-21

TOP TEN

Mike Smith	106.7
Lou Tiberi Sr.	105.4
Doug Williams	105.4
Phil Mack	104.9
John Cusick	103.6
Art Milton	102.8
Bob Lane	102.3
Chet Roman	101.9
Dick Rossi	101.1
Hughie McKay	101.1

Best Individual Three (season)

Doug Williams	383
Art Milton	348
Lou Tiberi Sr.	347
John Cusick	344
Mike Smith	342

Best Individual Single (season)

Doug Williams	135
Dick Leavitt	133
Hughie McKay	132
Bernie Rothwell	132
Doug Williams	130

Best Team Three (season)

Williams	1573
Tiberi	1559
Cusick	1525
Lane	1503
Tiberi	1495

Best Teams Single (season)

Williams	574
Tiberi	542
Lane	540
Tiberi	533
Tiberi	530

Individual Scoring

Cusick (7): P. Staruski 302; K. Glynn 292; J. Cusick 291; L. Pirro 291; D. Ricciardelli 286.

Rosenburgh (1): R. Ricciardelli 295; J. Kelleher 286; T. Pirro 278; P. Shilo 273; D. Rosenburgh 269.

Williams (6): S. Danovitch 307; T. Burns 305; B. Giumetti 304; D. Williams 299; D. Leavitt 279.

Rothwell (2): A. Milton 348; B. Rothwell 295; R. Owen 284; R. Rothwell 283; T. McElroy 267.

Lane (6): D. Rossi 317; B. Lane 308; B. Bender 283; P. Vigliano 279; T. Miller 271.

Tiberi (2): H. McKay 335; M. Smith 328; A. Ricciardelli 302; L. Tiberi Sr. 269; F. Soltys 246.

Mack (6): D. Lavelle 310; M. Giumetti 294; P. Mack 284; S. O'Connor 281; S. Maccagnano 264.

Roman(2): B. Baxter 305; D. Salamone 279; L. Tiberi Jr. 279; C. Roman 278; B. Taylor 250.

BRICKER APPOINTED

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Beth Bricker, assistant professor of physical education for women at the University of Rhode Island, has been appointed acting associate director of athletics at Kingston.

Surgery for Parent

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Bernie Parent, the Philadelphia Flyers' star goalie who underwent surgery Tuesday to relieve pain in his neck, may be back on skates within three weeks, according to team physician Dr. John Wolf.

Wolf said the two-hour operation at Abington Hospital was successful and he felt Parent would be able to play in about four weeks.

Wolf, one of three doctors who performed the surgery, said Parent's pain probably was caused by a piece of disc pressing against a nerve The disc and a bone spur believed to be pressing against another nerve were removed.

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The Job Mart

RNs & LPNs
Full or part time — 3-11
Nurses at Park Marion are open-minded, sensitive individuals who view aging as part of the life cycle. A compationate, thinking human being, our nurse consults with doctors, exchanges ideas with fellow workers, seeks solutions to patient's problems. An efficient innovated person this type of nurse will only flourish in the right environment. An environment like Park Marion where all this is possible. If this sounds like you, our team needs your help.
Excellent salaries, ample free parking, minutes from public transportation. Progressive benefits program.
Please contact Mrs. Jane Peters, 731-1050 between 8:30 AM & 3:30 PM
Park Marion Nursing Home
99 Park Street, Brookline, MA
An equal opportunity employer w-f

WALPOLE MALL SHAMPOO
Seeks Experienced
• BLOW CUTTER • STYLIST
• FACIAL • MANICURIST
Great opportunity - opening soon
329-5280 323-0003
MAKE THE CHANGE TO US!!!
w-f

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO DISTRICT MANAGER
Must be experienced with good shorthand, typing and secretarial skills. Will be involved in administrative detail. Excellent company paid benefits. Salary open. Please Phone Mr. Long at
444-3900
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY
215 First AVenue
Needham Heights w-f

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
Experienced, who take pride in serving the best in quality in an elegant atmosphere.
Apply mornings
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Highway
Norwood w-f

TYPISTS
We are looking for skilled typists both full time and part time. Speed should be 60 wpm. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skill.
Full time hours Monday - Friday
8:15 a.m. - 4:10 p.m.
Part time hours Monday - Thursday
5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits.
Apply in person June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston Providence Highway (Route 1)
Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer w-f

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Full time Nurse Aides needed for day (6:45 to 3:15) shift. Part time Nurse Aides needed for evening (2:45 to 11:15) shift. Candidates must have experience, be willing to accept permanent positions and be able to work alternate weekends. A few weekend only positions are also available.
Candidates should apply at the Personnel Office from 10 AM to 4 PM weekdays.
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
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SHIPPER RECEIVER
for stationery & school supplies. 9 paid holidays plus benefits. Good job for qualified person.
449-2133 5D

GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP
Dishwasher 5 days full time.
Call 449-2000 Ext. 2105
before 11 a.m. w-f

HELP WANTED
MECHANIC WANTED
General service work. Top salary. Call
RICHIE'S CITGO
Newton
965-4330 w-f

PART TIME SECRETARY CLERK
2 or 3 days per week. Typing required.
Call Mr. Dana
TEMPLE EMANUEL OF NEWTON
332-5770 w-f

PORTER
Mature handy person for general cleaning, etc.
Apply mornings
John Cornetta
IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1 Providence Highway
Norwood w-f

• **TRANSCRIPTION OPERATOR**
Good typing skills, experience in transcription machine and office procedure necessary.
• **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
6 mos. experience necessary. Experience in keytape desirable.
• **CUSTOMER SERVICE**
Typing, expediting orders, supervision of order entry, assist office manager and contact with customers. Good telephone manner necessary.
• **ORDER ENTRY CLERK**
Light typing, entering orders for data processing.
• **CLERK TYPIST**
Good typing-skills and office procedure necessary
Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
WHERE ARE YOU?
Are you stuck in a low paying job and going nowhere? We can offer experienced assemblers who are familiar with heavy machinery or equipment assembly procedures an opportunity to join a progressive growth oriented company These are first shift openings offering competitive rates and a generous benefit program.
Please call 828-5450 or visit our plant any weekday
BUTLER AUTOMATIC, INC.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, Mass. 02021
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PERMANENT, FULL-TIME OPENINGS FOR
FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
A person with appropriate experience as an institutional food service supervisor. Formal training preferred.
GENERAL MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Applicant must be qualified to perform varied duties in connection with Plant and Maintenance operations of hospital.
Salaries and fringe benefits for both positions are attractive.
For Information or Appointment
Call Personnel Department 696-4600
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92 HIGHLAND STREET, MILTON, MASS. 02186
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• **CLERK TYPIST**
• **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
Our Commissary has an opening for a Clerk Typist. Job consists of typing & filing of reports, telephone work, and varied clerical duties.
We are also looking for an Accounting Clerk with a minimum of 3 yrs. experience to do Accounts Payable & Production reports. Some business education would be helpful.
Both positions offer excellent starting salaries & benefits.
Call 463-6269 for an Appointment
STOP & SHOP COMMISSARY
104 Meadow Road
Readville, Mass.
The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F w-f

LAB TECHNICIAN
3 to 11 p.m. Shift
High School graduate, no previous experience necessary. Will train. Excellent long range potential. Here's your opportunity to advance. Super fringe benefits and good pay.
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Experienced Help for Yarn Shop
Soon to Open at
Walpole Mall
Call Mrs. Edwards
Stacy's Gift & Yarn Shop
326-3186

PERSONNEL SECY to $150
Wage & Salary Dept. of major corporation. S/H, typing & figure ability.
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY
No fees w-f

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON
FULL TIME to train for assistant manager Apply in person
LEATHER GALLERY
Dedham Mall w-f

Suburban Girl

MANAGER'S SEC'Y	$175
Sales Mgr. of exec. co. needs experienced sec'y.	
CONTROLLER'S SEC'Y	$185
Work at corporate level in Blue Chip firm.	
PERSONNEL SEC'Y	$170
Work with Director of Blue Chip co. Train to interview.	
MARKETING SEC'Y	$150
Maturity prfd. Work 9 - 5.	
ACCOUNTING CLERKS (2)	$170
TYPISTS 9 to 5!	$125
RECEPTIONIST	$150

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
DEDHAM 329-1930
NEEDHAM 444-6350
NORWOOD 729-3920
TEMP POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE
w-f

SECY/RECEPT. to $140
Plush office requires good typing & dictaphone, some s/h
237-2500
FANNING PERSONNEL AGENCY
No fees w-f

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MORNING CASHIERS
Wanted Part Time Morning Cashiers
Apply: Store Manager
Arthur Kay
200 Boylston St.
(Rte. 9) Newton, Mass.
The Stop & Shop Companies Inc.
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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



SALESPEOPLE WANTED

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES FROM DEDHAM, NEEDHAM, NORWOOD AND WESTWOOD

THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT

NEEDS YOU TO SELL SUBSCRIPTIONS DOOR-TO-DOOR

- FLEXIBLE HOURS
- GOOD PAY



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MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Ronna Kay, Circulation Department m-f

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Munroe, a division of Litton Business Systems, is expanding its service in the areas south and west of Boston. We are looking for people who are interested in sales careers with a world leader in the field of business, scientific and educational computing and calculating system. Our training program prepares you for the position of a commission - paid representative. Excellent benefits, training, and opportunities for advancement.

CALL WALTER BEAUDET at 668-4420 m-f

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

Kendall, leading manufacturer of hospital consumer and industrial products needs Mechanical Technicians for our Development Lab located in Walpole. High School education and 3-6 years experience required. Position requires general mechanical skills with creative ability. Liberal benefits program.

Call Mrs. Purdy, 668-0175, Ext. 438

KENDALL Fiber Products Division
Walpole, Mass.
Subsidiary of Colgate-Palmolive
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

SALESMEN/ SALESWOMEN

Many people think we offer "THE MOST REMARKABLE SALES CAREERS IN THE WHOLE WORLD" because . . .

Typical FIRST YEAR earnings are **$12,000 to $17,000**

Dozens and dozens of our people advance rapidly to earn annually . . . . $15,000 to $20,000

Guaranteed earnings up to $800 per month to start

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

High School or better?
Sports minded?
Ambitious for career, not just a job?

Work regular business hours. Sell mainly professional and business people, for a large company TOP-RATED in its industry. Sell what people NEED and WANT, are happy to buy!

Call for a personal and confidential interview:

BILL STALEY
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Tues.-Thurs., 9-5 p.m.
an equal opportunity employer m-w

DIESEL MECHANICS

Experience Required

- GOOD STARTING WAGES
- HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
- VACATION-SICK PAY
- PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN

Call or apply in person, 828-4900

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777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass. 02021
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Reorganization has created a General Ledger bookkeeping position in a growing company. Many benefits. Some experience necessary.

For information phone:
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668-4444 m-f

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WALPOLE & MILLIS AREA
4-7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.

Call for interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 m-f

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WHERE ARE YOU?

Are you stuck in a low paying job and going nowhere? We can offer experienced assemblers who are familiar with heavy machinery or equipment assembly procedures an opportunity to join a progressive growth oriented company. These are first shift openings offering competitive rates and a generous benefit program.

Please call 828-5450 or visit our plant any weekday

BUTLER AUTOMATIC, INC.
480 Neponset Street, Canton, Mass. 02021
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

NURSES AIDES

3-11 SHIFT

Full & part time positions now being filled. Experience preferred. Your birthday is a paid holiday at The Ellis, your meals are free, the salaries are the highest in the area and the nursing care is superior. Why not work at the newest facility in the area. Please call weekdays for an interview.

MRS. MARGARET BRUNELLI, Director of Nursing
THE ELLIS NURSING HOME
135 Ellis Ave., Norwood
762-6880 5D

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Experience with Dairy Plant machinery desirable but not necessary. Applicant must have experience in Industrial Electricity, Commercial Refrigeration and knowledge of Hydraulic principals.

Good starting pay, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900

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LIFE (Insurance) DULL?

SHARPEN up your future with our exciting new sales programs. Combined Insurance Co. of America has got the EDGE on everyone with a vested renewal program that will interest you! Unlimited leads are available! Our specialized training program will POINT you towards outstanding income opportunities. Call for a personal interview now.

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Tues.-Thurs., 9-5 p.m.
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For transformer testing. Some electrical engineering and testing knowledge preferred.

Phone **244-6055**
New England Transformer Co., Inc.
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CALLING ALL ...

Secretaries, Typists, Mag Card Operators and Clerks.
REGISTER NOW — NO FEE

OLSTEN TEMP SERVICES
865 Providence Hgwy (Route 1) Dedham
Please call for appointment
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ORDER FILLERS

Full Time
Apply Personnel Dept.
444-7500

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THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
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FULL TIME - DAYS

Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person at Paperama, Rte. 1, Norwood.

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(Former Mal's Location) m-f

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Experience necessary.
Call 329-4046 m-w

HAIRDRESSER

WITH FOLLOWING
Part time or full time.
376-2992 5D

EXPERIENCED FRONT DESK CLERK

All Shifts Involved

Minimum 3 yrs. experience. Please call **Armando**, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. Monday-Fnday **326-2663.** 5D

$7,500 — $15,500 MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Sales & Service Reps

Consolidated Food Corp. We are expanding and need career minded people to staff our area branches.

Norwood 762-7861
Dedham 325-4267
Eves 376-8339
m-f

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED

FULL & PART TIME

Use our 2-way radio equipped cars.

apply at
MINUTE MAN TRANSIT
272 Hillside Ave., Needham
444-3000 m-f

SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPING

Small Dedham Distributing company is looking for an individual who has a minimum of 2 yrs. office experience. Must be an excellent typist, have had bookkeeping experience, and be able to work well with others. Excellent fringe benefits.

For personal interview call Janie at:
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LADIES & MEN — Turn spare time into cash servicing our customers from your home by telephone.

Call 734-5430 m-f

YOUTH WORKER

Islington Community Church, Sunday evenings plus one afternoon or evening a week. Sunday mornings optional. Membership and active participation in previous youth fellowship essential.

Write to:
Islington Community Church
East & Washington St.
Islington, Mass. 02090 m-f

TELEPHONE WORKERS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Ideal for men or women who wish to work part time & make extra money, turn your spare time into money, 3 shifts avail. 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 1-5 & 6:30-9:30 p.m. Up to $3 per hour, plus bonus, located in Newton near Rte. 128 & 9. Riverside MBTA line. Call Bob 9-5 p.m.

EASTERN REMODELLING
965-5070 m-w

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. WESTWOOD

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Contact Mr. LeBlanc
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$650

If you like dealing with the Public and have secretarial skills and want to be associated with a dynamic growing firm that offers fast advancement and great benefits call.

Bryna Kahalas at:
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POSITIONS, INC.
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Wellesley Office Park
Wellesley
Personnel Consultants m-w

NURSES AIDE

7 to 3:30
FULL OR PART TIME

If not experienced, we will train. Good working conditions. Vac. & holiday pay BC & BS. On bus line.

327-5145
5 Redlands Rd. W. Roxbury m-w

NEEDED— PART TIME

on 3-11 shift Mon., Tues., & Wed. an LPN or responsible aide for level 4 home. Contact Mrs. Ryan or Mrs. Daniels at

527-0023 10AM-4PM m-w

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Responsible part time telephone work. Must be available 3 days a week, 6 to 9 P.M. Call Mr. Kravitz at.

325-8309
CALL A.M. ONLY m-f

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Call Mr. Mello 769-4650 m-w

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3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC, BS, holidays, sick leave, etc.

ALSO 11-7 PART TIME EXPERIENCED AIDE

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890-3340 m-w

RN or LPN (Charge)

11 - 7
4 or 5 nights per week
RELIEF AIDE
2 nights per week
BRIARWOOD CONVALESCENT & RETIREMENT HOME
Needham
Mrs. Milliken Dir. of Nursing
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Retail Job Opportunities

Excellent opportunities available for qualified candidates for the following full and part-time positions:

- Switchboard/Receptionist
- Delivery Clerical
- Counter Clerical
- Accounting Clerical

For further information, apply in person Monday through Friday, 10 AM to 4 PM

Route 1, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

J. Homestock

STRUCTURAL WOOD INSTRUCTOR

(Secondary Level)

Vocational certification required. Qualified candidate. Please contact

Mr. Robert P. Nelson, Asst. Director
828-5800
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100 Randolph Street
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Full time. If you like dealing with customers, then this is the job for you. Saturdays and some evening work required. Good salary with pleasant working conditions. Full benefit program.

Please apply in person to Mrs. Russell
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A BETTER FALL PROGRAM FROM C & B TOY PARTY PLAN

20 per cent to the Hostess for most parties, plus a 17 jewel lady's watch or man's watch.

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at RED CARPET CAR WASH

70 TV Place (behind Muzzi Motors)
Needham
444-0361 w-f

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Experienced switchboard operator to handle busy board.

Call Mr. Snyder
325-4700 w-f

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Roslindale Square. Year round work days. Will Train if necessary

Call 323-0331 w-f

SALES

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

National known company is seeking a salaried sales rep for this area. No travel. Starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Give complete background & experience in letter to **P.O. Box 285, Wellesley Hills, MA 02181**
An equal opportunity employer w-f

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Experienced
Full or Part time.
323-9589
between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.
MARY ROSSETTI'S HOUSE OF BEAUTY
737 South St., Roslindale 5D

NEWTON SALES OFFICE

FOOD BROKER

General office work. Good typing skills required. 9 to 5 p.m. Applicant must be capable of handling telephone for sales force.

Call
Mr. Roberts
332-8600 w-f

LOCAL JOB OPPTY'S

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Come in or call
444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL
Personnel Consultants
1492 Highland Ave., Needham m-f

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Truck washing. Must have license and be 18 years old or older. Early weekday mornings and afternoon hours available. Must be able to work Saturdays & Sundays. Good pay, hard work. Call between 10 a.m. & 4 p.m.

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Auto here to stay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The automobile will remain the most universally accepted form of transportation in America, but it must be made more efficient and used more responsibly, Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., said today.

In his first statement on natioal transportation policy, Coleman also called for more vigorous freight railroads, financially stable airlines and more effective urban transportation systems.

The statement contained no surprises. It was largely a compilation of previously announced administration policy.

Coleman said federal ownership of any transportation system should be avoided and the federal financial role kept to a minium. He advocated regulatory reform and cooperation between different modes of transportation, including relaxation of government barriers against interindustry ownership, such as railroad ownership of barge lines.

On rail passenger service, Coleman said the government must determine whether Amtrak can compete with other forms of passenger transportation without federal subsidies, and if not, there should be a basic policy decision about keeping up long term federal subsidies.

In terms of freight transportation, Coleman said "in an era of increasing awareness of the need for energy conservation and environmental protection, railroads must play a major role."

Coleman noted he was the first secretary to include the automobile in a national policy statement on transportation.

He called the automobile "the most flexible and responsible" form of transportation for Americans, "but it is also a major contributor to fatalities, injuries, air pollution, high energy consumption and congestion."

The technical performance of automobiles must be improved and it must be used in a "more intelligent and socially responsible manner," he said.

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Improved traction

CHICAGO (UPI) — Products designed to be sprayed on tires can temporarily improve a vehicle's traction on ice and snow, according to a spokesman for the National Safety Council.

E.A. Whithurst, chairman of the safety council's committee on winter driving hazards, said Monday that spray products can temporarily boost traction up to 100 per cent.

"The committee has found these products to meet the manufacturers' claims with the temporary increase in traction being in the order of 100 per cent," he said.

But he said radial tires provide virtually no better stopping ability, traction or cornering on ice than conventional tires.

The greatest improvement in stopping ability and traction on ice comes from reinforced tire chains, Whitehurst said.

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'68 TRIUMPH GT6 cpe. You won't believe your eyes.
'69 MERCEDES 280S sed. A/C. clean. Reasonably priced.
'70 CORVETTE STINGRAY. 4 spd., 2 tops, marvell
'73 TRIUMPH STAG. 2 tops, A/C. auto. trans. collector's item.
'74 TR6 (3) all low mileage. Investigate and save.
'71 BMW 202. cpe., popular 4-speed. 30,000 mi. Hurry.
'73 BMW BAVARIA. 4 dr. sunroof. A/C. auto. 22,000 mi.
'73 PORSCHE 911T. A/C. 5 spd. A must see car.
'72 VOLVO 164. sed. A/C. wonderful family transportation.
'74 JAGUAR XKE. rdstr. (2) 4 speed. A/C. rare.
'74 OPEL MANTA LUXUS. 10,000 mi. Belongs in the show.
'72 AUDI 100GL. sed. A/C. auto. Absolutely like a new '75
'73 TR6. 2 tops. air conditioned. Rare find.
'72 VOLVO 145. sta. wgn. auto. trans., maintained perfect.
'74 SAAB 99LE. 4 dr. sed. 15,000 mi., auto., none cleaner.
'72 MERCEDES 250 sed. 10,000 mi., A/C. Rare opportunity.
'71 MERCEDES 280SL. A/C. 12,000 mi. You have to see it.
'74 CAPRI Cpe. A/C. stuo. sunroof. Belongs in showroom.
'71 MERCEDES 280SEL. Words can't describe this car.
'72 JAGUAR. 2+2 cpe. 4 spd., A/C. Be a collector.
'73 DATSUN 240Z. auto. Been babied.
'73 MGB Rdstr. See this one today.
'72 TOYOTA COROLLA 1600. 2 dr. 5 spd. Excellent.

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Plastic sheeting makes good lining for drawers of unpolished wood. It is easy to clean and makes the wood snag-proof.

Sales rise over '75

DETROIT (UPI) — Three of the four U.S. automakers today reported new car sales up substantially from a year ago in the first period of the 1976-model year.

American Motors said its Oct. 1-10 sales were up 25 per cent, General Motors reported a 17 per cent gain and the Ford Motor Co. showed a 16 per cent improvement. All three have now introduced all of the '76 models.

Chrysler Corp., which plans to introduce its cars this week, was to report its sales later in the day.

GM, with sales totaling 129,846 cars, also reported that commercial vehicle sales were up nearly 42 per cent from last year for an early October sales record. Ford sold 82,476 cars in the period while AMC said its sales totaled 7,711 cars.

Industry analysts said sales appeared to be the strongest for any month-opening period since October of 1973.

Despite the strong showing, which Ford Sales Vice President Bennett E. Bidwell referred to as a "turnaround" with the introduction of the 1976 models, a new consumer survey indicates the industry shouldn't expect a quick recovery from its two-year slump.

Last year's introduction of the 1975 models, with price tags averaging $500 over earlier models, started the industry's long slide that hit bottom with the layoffs of more than 300,000 auto workers during the winter. Since then, sales have increased slowly, month by month, with the '76s expected to enhance the recovery.

October officially designated as "ballet month"

October, officially designated as Ballet Month by Governor Michael Dukakis and Boston Mayor Kevin White, will be celebrated in events sponsored by a number of Boston area organizations in cooperation with the Boston Ballet.

The Boston Public Library will present a series of three lectures in the Central Library, Copley Square. On Oct. 22, Iris M. Fanger, Boston correspondent for Dance Magazine, will give a lecture with slides and film on "Boston Goes to the Ballet, 1792-1922." On Oct. 29, John Lindquist, a renowned dance photographer who has recorded the great performers at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival for over 35 years, will narrate "Dance Photographs in Color: 1937-1971." Sydney E. Leonard, ballet mistress for the Boston Ballet, will speak on Nov. 3. She will give a brief history of the company and a preview of the upcoming 12th season.

WCRB, Waltham, will feature interviews throughout Ballet Month with prominent figures from the Boston Ballet and other dance organizations. Among them will be Michael Sasson, conductor of the Boston Ballet Orchestra; Jeanne Beaman, Dance Coordinator of the Massachusetts Arts and Humanities Foundation; Barbara Kauff dance teacher; Laura Shapiro, dance critic for the Boston Globe; and E. Virginia Williams, Artistic Director of the Boston Ballet.

WBUR, Boston, will feature an interview on Oct. 24 with Allen Lannom, conductor of the Masterworks Chorale which will be performing in "Carmina Burana" with the Boston Ballet.

The Park Square Theatre will present a number of ballet films as part of its Russian Film Festival, including "An Evening with the Royal Ballet" and "Romeo and Juliet," both with Rudolph Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn (Oct. 12-14); "I am a Dancer" (a documentary on Nureyev) and "Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter" (with the Royal Ballet), on Oct. 19-20; "Galina Ulanova," a short documentary, coupled with Chekhov's "The Seagull" Oct. 22-23; and "Plisetskaya Dances" plus the Boston Premiere of "The World's Young Ballet" featuring Mikhail Barishnikov, Oct. 26-27.

Governor Dukakis's proclamation declared that "E. Virginia Williams, founder and artistic director of the Boston Ballet Company, has brought her professional company through eleven successful seasons and has attracted national acclaim for her accomplishments..."

The Boston Ballet season opens Nov. 6 with "Les Sylphides" and a World Premiere production of "Carmina Burana." Those wishing ticket or subscription information can call the Boston Ballet Ticket Office at 542-3945, weekdays between 10 and 4.

"Bird's World"

The Boston Zoological Society is now offering one hour tours through "A Bird's World" for elementary school groups on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings. "A Bird's World" is the newest series of exhibits, all about birds, at the Franklin Park Zoo. Zoo Guides do not recite facts and statistics to students...Instead they lead groups through the education room and the complex of environmental exhibits training them to be scientific observers.

Young people work with the guides to find examples of adaptation and animal behavior and communication in relation to their natural habitats. The swamp, rainforest, desert, mountainside and riverbank exhibits simulate the bird's natural habitats so successfully that behavior patterns, including food finding, courtship, nesting and raising of young, occur much as they would in the wild.

"A Bird's World" is open to the public all year round, every day of the week from 10-4 p.m., free. For tour reservations call 442-2002.

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

Orange leaves and Idnian summer seem to emphasize the fact that New England should have a lot more bike paths.

On these October weekends the traffic on our "remote" village roads becomes a New Yorker's nightmare. No one would even bother to go driving off into the bumper-to-bumper scene...except that the reds and golds against the clear blue sky are so beautiful it's worth even this.

The people who really enjoy the annual foliage trek will be those who go by bicycle, on foot, or by canoe. After all, scenery like this is meant to be slowly savored, not zipped through like a speeded-up movie.

It's hardly sensible, however, to go bicycling off with the automobiles on the roads, since unfortunately whenever a bike and a car get into a fight, the car wins. Every year about 700 fatalities are caused by collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles.

There should be many more bike paths like the one in Nantucket, the bicycle system in the Cape Cod National Seashore, and the bikeway that winds along through the woods, paralleling Route 89 in New Hampshire and Vermont but seldom coming too near except now and then when it goes through a little village which offers its own scenic attractions.

With sixty-five million bicycle owners in this country, it is surprising that bike paths haven't been built more widely than they have. One problem, perhaps, is that most bike owners are not yet of voting age. However, the number of adult bicyclists is increasing. The Environmental Protection Agency says, "The United States is experiencing an unprecedented boom in bicycle sales and use. Although children and teenagers own the greatest number of bicycles, the greatest increase in bicycle use is now occurring in the 17-40 age group."

Who wouldn't rather be bicycling under a bright canopy of leaves, beside a clean blue river, than stuck in a traffic jam on some highway?

Newtonville

Continued from page 1

families the two-bedroom units might house.

He reasons that few families would choose to live on Washington Street at a rent of $350, when they would be able to find a better location for the same amount.

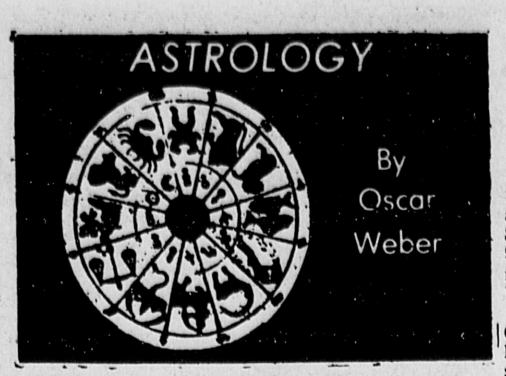
The worry of at least one alderman and some neighbors of all these new developments is that as more apartments are built, the pressure on homeowners in the neighborhood to sell their land will increase.

Along Washington Street between Lowell Avenue and Parsons Street there is a five-block strip of land that is zoned for apartments provided permissive use is granted by the Board of Aldermen. The same is true of a strip along Walnut Street just north of Washington Street.

The zoning was deliberately created a number of years ago, Planning Director Charles Thomas said recently, in order to provide a buffer zone between the purely residential areas of Newtonville and the commercial districts.

Much of the property is still occupied by houses.

All these factors will enter into the decision of the Land Use Committee, which may come during the committee's working meeting Oct. 30.



MENTALLY GIFTED

Q. I am a faithful reader of your column in our local paper. Could you do my horoscope? I was born on June 4, 1939 in Boston, Mass. at 10:48 a.m. A.

A. Your chart indicates you have a charming personality. You are able to be generous with sympathy and affections and crave as much from others.

You have a "gift of gab" that should enable you to usually get what you want. You can talk yourself into and out of most anything.

You have a fine intellectual grasp of situations and matters and will do best when you concentrate on one particular thing. You are inclined to try to do more than one thing at a time and thereby do yourself in injustice. You are apt to feel sure of yourself and your ability to discuss most matters intellegently. You are however inclined to generalize rather than to particularize.

You can go far by continuing your education either formally or by reading and studying on your own.

Emotionally, at times, you may give others the impression you are cold and conventional but you are basically somewhat erratic and independent in romantic matters. You have your own ideas about love, sex and human relationships that may tend to complicate conditions.

During your lifetime you think much about emotional matters and may act in a hasty or spasmodic way. You can be attracted to someone because of an ideal or unusual mentality more so than because of their physical attributes. Because of this you may develop a strange relationship with one who is different in one way or another from the usual.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Buyer's Billboard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consider a business executive who learns that his office ventilating system is malfunctioning, forcing him to breath toxic fumes. He would immediately vacate the office, find out what the fumes were, order the ventilation unit repaired and have himself checked by a doctor. The whole process would take at most a week, with the victim calling the shots.

The right of a corporate executive to remedy his own adverse working conditions is recognized. Indeed, relatively noise-free offices with carpeting, acoustic tile, air-conditioning and good ventilation testify to an executive's control over his workplace environment.

Not so for workers who produce the goods. For example, workers in a Ciba-Geigy chemical plant in McIntosh, Ala., wanted the names of all chemicals they were exposed to. Through their union, the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, the workers knew of at least two dangerous chemicals they worked with: benzene and asbestos.

But most of the dozens of other workplace chemicals were identified only by codes. The company refused to identify the codes, stating this was not the right of workers.

Since the joint union-management health and safety committee at Ciba-Geigy could not function properly when only one party, management, was informed about working conditions, the union filed a grievance asking that "employees be informed of the generic names of all chemical substances so that proper biological monitoring (of workers) can also be instituted."

OCAW workers at an Arco chemical plant near Pittsburgh knew which chemicals they worked with and that one of them, benzene, could poison the bone marrow, causing a low white blood count or, in some cases, leukemia.

But they had a different problem. Occasionally, a worker was told by the company doctor that his white blood count was low, and he was transferred to a low-benzene area until the count was back to normal. Arco workers, faced with repeated episodes of benzene poisoning, began to wonder whose side the company doctor was on.

So the Arco workers proposed that an outside doctor examine the results of blood tests done to detect benzene poisoning. Although more than 100 workers authorized the company to send their records to an outside doctor, the company accused the union of a conspiracy and denied the workers' request.

This basic right to have medical records seen by a doctor of one's choice is assumed by everyone in this country. But workers at Arco are somehow different, at least in the eyes of the company.

Again, as at Ciba-Geigy, the local union filed a grievance, charging that meaningful worker participation in collective bargaining about occupational health was severely crippled by lack of information about impairment of worker health.

Collective bargaining over health issues is a recent development. Traditional unionmanagement struggles have been over wages and fringe benefits, with little attention given to working conditions other than hours or safety hazards such as fire, explosions, machine injuries and the like.

Now, a new dimension has been added: concern with preventing slowly debilitating occupational diseases such as black lung, chemically induced lung cancer and liver cancer, lead poisoning and others which prematurely cut down working people or, at least, destroy enjoyment of living.

Knowing that 100,000 persons die annually as a result of occupational health hazards makes millions of workers wonder, "Will I be one of these statistics?" But the right to a healthy workplace, a fundamental precept of the 1970 Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act, has become a reality for very few American working people.

In both the Ciba-Geigy and Arco cases, arbitration judges have ruled against the corporations and for the workers. However, the elimination of workplace hazards has barely begun. Control of such vital industrial decision-making is a right only now being claimed by those whom Paul Brodeur has described in his book on occupational health as the "expendable Americans."

We are interested in your consumer questions, complaints or suggestions. Send them to Buyer's Billboard care of UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington D.C. 20045. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped re-turn envelope.

SAFE WARM UPS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warming up your car engine in an enclosed area such as a garage is an invitation to disaster.

The consumer education department of Cornell University cites the case of a New Jersey family, several of whose members were killed by carbon monoxide escaping into their house from an attached garage. The father apparently had left his car to warm up while he shaved.

In fact, the improved viscosity of oils and lubricants has eliminated the necessity for engine warming, the department said.

Antique show and sale Bentley College Alumni

WALTHAM, Mass.—Bentley College Alumni Assn. is sponsoring its third annual antique show and sale Saturday, Oct. 18, from noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Waltham campus.

The show will be held in the Charles A. Dana Physical Education Center, 500 Beaver street.

Previous shows, according to Ellen Winters and David Marden, co-chairpersons of the event, have attracted up to 1,300 browsers and buyers. Sixty dealers have been invited to display their wares. Among them are names well-known to antique buffs - Lyn Art Glass from Pennsylvania, Doris Bourgate of Quincy, Curio Cabinet of Providence, R.I., the Wed Wagon of Hanover, the Muses Antiques of Newton Centre, and Joseph P. Mogan of Weare, N.H.

Each year the interest in antiques grows, said Phillip Balcom of Weymouth, a dealer, and manager of the show.

"People of all ages are interested in antiques and for as many reasons as there are people," said Balcom. "Newlyweds buy antiques to begin their homes, because instead of depreciating the minute they are out of our store, antiques get more valuable as the years go by. Some people buy antiques for investment purposes, and others because they appreciate the craftsmanship of bygone eras, or the feel of natural material like wood versus modern plastic. Some just like to collect for collecting's sake."

There is a nominal admission charge, but parking is free.

Tunics worn as short coats or blouses are an important fashion note this fall, says Albert Capraro for Jerry Guttenberg Ltd.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co. Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3167.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 8648 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 10000218.
(G)Oc2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Gertrude R. Rosen**, late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Samuel Dane** of Brookline, County of Norfolk praying that the decree of this Court dated July 1, 1975, allowing the sale of certain real estate, be revoked and for his costs.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Claire Marie Bradley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen Frances Boudreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Condon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Galvin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward M. Berly** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Adele L. Berly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Franklin L. Sherren to Rose M. Pentabone, which mortgage is dated April 4, 1974, and which mortgage is registered as Document No. 521256, noted on Certificate of Title No. 144028, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Friday, November 14, 1975 at eleven o'clock in the morning on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Elm Street, one hundred seventy-eight and 60-100 feet;

Northwesterly by the junction of said Elm Street and River Street, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, forty-five and 12-100 feet;

Northerly by said River Street, one hundred ten and 65-100 feet;

Easterly by lot 2 on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 53-100 feet; and

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Louis, sixty feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 1 on said plan (Plan No. 9428C).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 847, Page 114, with Certificate 143464.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The terms of the Sale: Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the Sale.

ROSE M. PENTABONE,
present holder of said mortgage.
(G)Oc16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May Sweatt** also known as **May L. Sweatt** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Neale Faulkenham** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sallie Wilmarth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loomis Patrick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **M. Alice Warren** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of needy and deserving students of Newton who are graduates of Newton High School.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirty-first accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Brett Tague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha Tague Dodd** of Sullivan's Island in the State of South Carolina praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Samuel Porter** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Samuel Porter** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for his property and praying that **Bertram H. Porter** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Iva T. Lotz** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Stelios Groussis and Mary Groussis and Stelios Groussis as he is Trustee of THE GROUSSIS TRUST under a Declaration of Trust recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 8440 at Page 624, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Leon R. Poock and Irving I. Zamcheck, Trustees of THE POZAM TRUST under a Declaration of Trust recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 8440, at Page 620, which mortgage is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 11992 at Page 413, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereafter described on Friday, November 14, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 236 on a plan entitled: "Revised Plan, Charlmont, Newton Highlands, Mass.; belonging to Neil McIntosh," dated November 1920, revised July 10, 1922 by C.H. Gannett, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 307, Plan 45, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Charlmont Street, eighteen and 20-100 (18.20) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by the junction of said Charlemont Street and Carl Street by a curving line as shown on said plan, fifty-nine and 59-100 (59.59) feet;

WESTERLY by said Carl Street by a curved line as shown on said plan, fifty-one and 58-100 (51.58) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 235 as shown on said plan, eighty-one and 27-100 (81.27) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 237 as shown on said plan, one hundred seventeen and 32-100 (117.32) feet.

Containing 6,166 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a taking for the layout of Carl Street as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7418, Page 552.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Victoria V. Costa dated March 28, 1968 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 11483, Page 501.

This conveyance is subject to a prior mortgage given by us to the Newton Savings Bank dated March 28, 1968 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 11483, Page 503.

Said premises will be sold subject to said first mortgage and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, bank or certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will be made known.

Leon R. Poock and Irving I. Zamcheck, Trustees of THE POZAM TRUST, Present holders of said mortgage.

Simons & Marcus, 40 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Attorneys for Mortgagees.
(G)Oc16,23,30

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rachel Alden** of Newton in said County, mentally ill person.

The guardian of the property of said **Rachel Alden** has presented to said Court its eighth to fifteenth accounts, inclusive for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Gertrude Walsh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Janice F. Walsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Samuel Ernest Cutler** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Lucile E. Cutler** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their fifth to seventh accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc2,9,16 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Elaine Silvio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Elaine Silvio** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal and financial affairs and praying that **Frank D. Silvio** and **Louise Silvio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca to Market Investors, Inc. dated March 6, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 12391, Page 323 in which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 a.m. on the 1st day of November, 1975 at the mortgaged premises, namely 68 Hartford Street, Newton Highlands, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, and being all of Lot 1 as shown on a "Plan of Land of Henry Billings," dated 1870, by J.M. Harris, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 18, Plan 53, except such portions of said Lot 1 as have been conveyed to or taken by the City of Newton for widening of Boylston Street; said Lot being bounded as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan;

SOUTHERLY: by Boylston Street;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the curve forming the junction of Boylston and Hartford Streets; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by Hartford Street.

Containing 12,437 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same premises described in deed.

The above premises are conveyed subject to easement to City of Newton for slope purposes dated September 30, 1905 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3198, Page 330.

Subject to a prior mortgage granted to the Union Market National Bank of Watertown and recorded with said Deeds at Book 11974, Page 547.

TERMS OF SALE: Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash as a deposit at the time and place of said sale and the balance in or within ten (10) days thereafter to be paid at the office of Poster, Wilinsky, Goldstein, Durkin and Wennett, One Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments if any there be as well as mortgage granted to Union Market National Bank of Watertown.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MARKET INVESTORS, INC. By: Irving F. Kauffman, Treasurer.

Dated: October 2, 1975.
(G)Oc9,16,23

Review

'Kennedy's Children' is trash

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater critic

One character says in the first act, "The '70's is the garbage of the '60's"; you can include "Kennedy's Children" as part of the '70's.

It is a play which concerns five habitues of a bar on Manhattan's lower East Side who relive their shattering experiences of the 1960's.

None of the characters interact; each silent delivers a monologue. While the bartender is ever , the audience must patiently listen to a black woman who laments the passing of Camelot with President Kennedy's assassination, a gay dancer who tells of his working experiences, a shell-shocked Vietnam veteran who tells ofdastardly deeds in letters to his mother, an anachronistic political activist pretty much saying in despondency "Where did it all go?", and a blonde actress who envisions herself as the next Marilyn Monroe.

The tone is very pessimistic. One is led to believe that early in the 1960's, each character had a dream; and that in 1974, each is past the stage of being disillusioned and is cynically unhappy with reality.

The impression one gets from author Robert Patrick is that ever since John F. Kennedy was assassinated, it's been all downhill for all concerned; that is, all of us he left behind. Such a pessimistic theme can successfully be presented upon the stage, but such is not the case with "Kennedy's Children."

With no interaction between characters, something is needed to sustain audience interest. The "something" is seldom provided in this play. Occasionally, there is an enthralling moment, usually delivered by the actress or political activist, but the rest of the show strains the audience's endurance.

The audience will sympathize with Wanda at first, because she saw nothing but good in John Kennedy and all that surrounded him and is sorry he is gone. But one can take only so much of a person's sob story before wondering if it will ever stop.

Sparger is occasionally amusing when telling of his off-Broadway experiences but he, too, becomes boring after a while.

Mark, the soldier, is a psychotic who is in terrible need of psychiatric treatment and tries the audience's patience most of all with his boring letters to Mom.

Rona, the political activist, is different from the other characters in that she is boring at first, but uniquely becomes very interesting and believable as her character develops.

Carla, the actress, is the only character that sustains the audience's interest while remarkably and amusingly telling her cynical tale. Though we laugh at Carla and what she says in her seeming airheadedness, her perceptions and reasoning are crystal clear.

A fine performance is given by Shrley Knight as Carla, the next sex goddess, as she reveals what she wanted and what she got. Kaiulani Lee plays Rona, the political activist, and becomes excellent as she offers her heart-rendering memories of Woodstock as well as the horror of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago along with more of the good old days. With her manner of talking and walking, Miss Lee 8 at times reminds one of a little old lady that isn't old yet.

Barbara Montgomery appropriately gets the sympathetic ear as Wanda, the black woman who misses Camelot, and makes the most of a tough role. Don Parker plays the dancer who has been through it all, and is funny at times though he is given too much to say. Michael Sacks may be remembered by movie buffs as Billy Pilgrim in "Slaughterhouse-Five" and as Maxwell Slide the highway patrolman in "Sugarland Express" and will continue to be remebered as such because he is confronted with an impossible role here as Mark, the Vietnam vet.

The bar room set, designed by Santo Loquasto, is extremely impressive.

I have never seen so many people walk out on a performance as I saw during the second act of "Kennedy's Children." It was so bad that once the curtain came down, those that hadn't already left were bolting for the doors. One couldn't help but feel bad for the actors who watched more than half the audience leave in the middle of the curtain call. Many of the in-jokes about Manhattan will be much more appreciated by the New York audiences, but I doubt it will be sufficient to save the show on Broadway.

"Kennedy's Children" is playing at the Wilbur Theatre on Tremont Street in downtown Boston until Oct. 25.



'Blithe Spirit'

Noel Coward's classic comedy, "Blithe Spirit," will be presented by the students and performing arts faculty of Pine Manor Jr. College in Chestnut Hill Thursday and Friday, Oct. 30 and 31, and Sunday, Nov. 2. Performances will be in Ellsworth Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Last call for Saroyan play at Brandeis

Tickets are available for the final performances of "The Time of Your Life," William Saroyan's Pulitzer Prize-winning American classic playing at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Arts Center. in Waltham.

The last two evening performances are Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, at 8:30 p.m. Seating for the shows may be obtained by calling the Spingold Box Office at 894-4343.

"The Time of Your Life" is directed by Professor of Theater Arts James H. Clay and features a cast from the professional and student training programs at Brandeis.

Davis School Pumpkin Fair

Davis School PTA is planning it's annual Pumpkin Fair Saturday Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to be held on school grounds Waltham Street, West Newton.

Food, drinks, games, and rides will be featured.

Added attractions will be a plant booth and treasure table.

Astrology, quilting, music accent booth at book fest

"The Great American Dream," the Bicentennial theme of the popular Boston Globe Book Festival at the John B. Hynes auditorium, Prudential Center, Boston, Oct. 17, 18 and 19, will be depicted in the Newton Free Library's red, white and blue double booth with the theme "Beliefs 8Then—Beliefs Now," which emphasizes the continuing movement of ideas and trends.

The booth will include two colorful astrological charts, "1775" and "1975" that will emphasize the similarities as well as the beliefs then and beliefs now. Theories and attitudes about issues change but interest remain.

Avid book readers and browsers who stop in at the Newton Free Library's festive booth will have a wide variety of books, magazines, pamphlets and records to peruse, as well as an opportunity to watch a quilt maker at work, Friday, at 6 p.m., discuss astrology with an astrologer, Saturday, at 3 p.m., and listen to music to read by, Sunday, at 2 p.m.

Quiltmaker Diana Strange of Newton will be at the Newton Free Library booth Friday 6:308-9 p.m. and will demonstrate the process of quilting. She will answer questions, provide helpful suggestions and will encourage people to tie knots on a large quilt.

"Music to Read By" will be played by musicians from the Berkeley School of Music, Boston, on Sunday at 2 p.m.

A select Bicentennial booklist has been compiled by members of the NFL and will be available free to interested readers. The NFf's calendar of events, film schedules, large print catalogues, and shut-in service brochures will also be available.

Festival hours are Friday, Oct. 17, 5-10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 18, noon to 10 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 19, 1-8 p.m.

A poet can win $1,500

A 81500 grand prize will be awarded in a poetry contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject must be submitted by Nov. 30 to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is $500.

Each winning poem will be included in the World of Poetry Anthology.

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to : World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco, CA 94127.

Fiber artists works shown

The Gallery at the Weaver's Store in Newton is showing works of two fiber artists, Randy Darwall and Nancy Sharples. Their woven clothing and woven and crocheted hangings can be seen Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at 273 Auburn St., Newton. For further information, call 965-4089,

Residents join Masterworks

Two Newton residents have earned membership in Masterworks Chorale after demonstrating to Director Allen Lannom their proficiency in voice, sight-reading and general musicianship.

Sopran8o Elizabeth Wolf and Tenor Ronald Cieciuch will make their first public appearance with the group Nov. 6,7 and 8 at the Music Hall, when the Masterworks Chorale joins forces with the Boston Ballet Company in a lively production of Carl Orff's "Carmina Burana."

Seniors at drop-in center learn metric system, crewel work

The Newton Senior Citizen Drop-In Center is keeping up with the changing times.

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Laris Toomre' a student from Newton North High School, will be teaching the metric system for four consecutive weeks. Bring pencil and paper with you to make notes.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, "An overview of social security benefs for the widowed person" will be the topic of a speaker from the office of the social security at the center, sponsored by the Widowed to Widowed organization.

On Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Carolyn

Alsmeyer will be teaching a beginners course in needlepoint and crewel embroidery. The class will start by making small objects for Christmas gifts, such as needle holders, pin cushions, eye glass cases, and napkin rings. Please bring your own scissors and thimble.

Yoko Godas is teaching the making of crepe paper flowers: the roses and poppies are beautiful. This week sweet peas will be made in three different colors. Do come and join us; please bring your own scissors.

Mondays the Senior Health Maintenance Program is from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesdays we do hospital work in the morning and Mr. Gainsboro teaches chess in the afternoon. If you prefer bridge or cards, come in.

Wednesday mornings, Grace Burley teaches the making of beads and bracelets. In the afternoon Eunice Handler is teaching string art.

Friday mornings Connie Casella has a delightful class in knitting from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Starting Oct. 17 Mary Evans will be coming back on Friday mornings to help us with sewing problems. Francis Argento has a large class of Italian conversation from 1 to 3.

All senior citizens please feel free to come into the Drop-In Center and join the regular visitors any day from Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8

The hostess will be happy to serve you tea, coffee, and cookies, and there's plenty of time to chat a while. The directors of the center are Arthur Lohan and Mildred Stetson. The Newtonville Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton.Newton Oct. 16, Williams

Set regular

Indonesian missionary to speak at Union Church 2x24 T5

On Friday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m., a dessert meeting at The the Union Church in Waban will feature the Rev. Walter S. Snows, a missionary of the United Church Board for World Ministries to Indonesia.

Rev. Snows and his wife Beverly work in the midst of an exploding church population. Spread over a 100 tiny islands around the big island of Timor are 500,000 church members, with only 130 trained ministers. The task is to beef up lay leadership through workshops held in the villages.

Snows was minister of Monticello United Church of Christ, Browns Summit, North Carolina from 1966-69. He received his B.A. degree from Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina and a B.D. from Lancaster, Pa. Theological Seminary.

Newton South playing of 'Bicentennial Time Machine' shows 2076

Sunday, Nov. 2 at 1:30 p.m., Newton South High School will present an original musical comedy composed and directed by Berklee College of Music graduate, Stan Schertzer entitled 'The Bicentennial Time Machine'.

The performance will be narrated by the show's wizard who, with his time machine' launches audiences into a cavalca8de of historical highlights from the colonial times of 1776 to a futuristic projection of the Tricentennial celebration of 2076.

The musical will be performed by an experienced cast of high school actors and actresses known as 'The lively Five' , some of whom are former cast members of the national television series 'Zoom'.

The writer, composer, and musical director for the show, Stan Schertzer, holds a B.M. degree in composition from Berklee College of Music and has worked extensively throughout New England as a professional performing musician as well as musical director for theater groups in the area.

Schertzer has crafted the clock-work of his 'Bicentennial Time Machine' to depict some of history's most significant events in humor and song. The Nov. 2 performance of the show will benefit the National Genetics Foundation.

Bicentennial calendar proceeds buy books

Newton's 1976 Bicentennial Calendar is a useful and appealing item now available at all Newton libraries and at other key points throughout the city.

The calendar is being sold for $2 with the proceeds going to the library to purchase books in the field of American history.

The calendar includes color photographs of the main library, the second oldest municipal building; the Jackson Homestead, the oldest municipal building; and the Newton High School football team, as well as photographs of a spring garden, swimmers at Crystal Lake, Echo Bridge and other unique Newton sights.

A brief history of Newton as well as some current statistics are included in the attractive calendar, a useful gift for oneself or to give others.

Ten Baptist Home artists win prizes

Residents of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts, Commonwealth Ave., Newton, carried away most of the top prizes awarded at the New Englan

Ceramic Arts and Crafts Show, held in Danvers.

Denise Baxter, social director at the home, serving more than 130 members and dating back to 1891, announces that the Newton facility entered 25 pieces and won 10 prizes and ribbons.

The arts and crafts department is headed by Margaret Holmes of Norwood, activity director, and Carolyn Shapiro of Needham, assistant activity director.

Top awards and prizes were won by Violet Smith, Norwood, First Baptist Church; Blanche Doe, Mattapan, Mattapan Baptist; Anita Murray, Watertown, First Baptist Church; and Alice Millan, Somerville, First Baptist Church.

Honorable mention ribbons were awarded to Lucia Caseau, Brookline; Hattie Johnson, North Attleboro; Jean Morton, Brookline; Dorothy Parsons, Gloucester; Gladys Wansky, Somerville; and Ralph Gurney, Marlboro.

Art. Assn. critique open to members

The Newton Art Association will hold a critique on Thursday, Oct. 16, with guest artist8 Harold Lindergreen.

Members will have the privilege of bringing select paintings to be viewed and analyzed by Lindergreen, a distiguished artist and lecturer. He will study the paintings and offer suggestions concerningcomposition, use of color, and design.

Lindergreen has exhibited his paintings throughout the United States, Europe, and Australia and has spent many years of on-location lecturing, in Europe, the Near East, and Far East.

Locally he has headed the Vesper George School of Art, is past president of the Boston Water Color Society, and is a member of the Guild of Boston Artists, the Copley Art Society, and the Wellesley Art Association.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands.

YMCA Auxiliary has Octoberfest

Mrs. Pater J. Martin, president of the Newton YMCA Women's Auxiliary announced that plans are in full swing for the Octoberfest '75 to be at the Newton YMCA, 276 Church St., Friday, Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event is a fund raising venture of the Project Committee which includes Mrs. Martin, Watertown; Beth Bonner, Newton Centre; Elizabeth Norcoross, Auburndale; and Joyce Ogilvie, Newtonville.

Other chairwomen and their committees are: Mrs. Regina Bongiovanni, Home Baked Foods; Mrs. Cecily Sostek, Attic Treasures; Mrs. Sara Johnson, Sports Equipment, Arts & Crafts, Books, Puzzles and Games; Mary Visco, Dried Flower Arrangements; Sara Lebewohl, Children's Table; and Joyce Ogilvie, Boutique Items.

Mrs. Priscilla Nelson, chairwoman of Octoberfest '75, said that the highlight of the festival will be craftsmen demonstrating their siskills in pottery, needlework, plants, quilling, leaded glass, original cake decorating, wood carving, leather tooling, scrimshaw, weaving and designs in wool and macrame.

Monies raised from the event will be applied to "Y" camperships and scholarships, an annual contribution of the Women's Auxiliary. Admission is free.

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For membership information and a lesson schedule, call 653-4606.

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 43 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Endorsements provoke controversy

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Newton's fledgling political group, Voice, announced its endorsements last week and stirred up controversy in Ward 8.

The organization declined to make an endorsement for ward alderman in Ward 8, causing some members to charge a rigged election.

The two candidates for the vacant ward alderman seat in Ward 8 are Robert Stiller and Rhoda Davidow.

One of the charter members of the organization, Ald. Eliot Cohen, is a supporter of Mrs. Davidow and has endorsed her in ads. Many members of Voice are supporters of Stiller.

Voice played host to candidates and citizens at a party Tuesday night at Sidney Hill Country Club and officially introduced the candidates it has endorsed.

The organization, which bills itself an amalgam of Democrats, Republicans and Independents, made the following endorsements.

For alderman-at-large:

Joseph McDonnell and Robert Gaynor, Ward 1; A. Jefferson Cornell, Ward 2; Robert Tennant, Ward 3; Donald Budge and Sheila Farnese, Ward 4; James Miller and Sidney Small, Ward 5; Joan Saklad and Frederic Sternburg, Ward 6; Jason Sacks and Dominic Taglienti, Ward 7; Wendell Bauckman and Eliot Cohen, Ward 8.

For the eight ward alderman seats, the group chose to endorse only four candidates. They are, Andrew Magni, Ward 1; Lemont Kier, Ward 4; Ernest Dietz, Ward 6; and Kenneth Daniels, Ward 7.

In the School Committee race, Voice endorsed Henry Delicata, Ward 1; Dr. Edward Prince, Ward 2; Michael LeConti, Ward 3; Robert Snyder, Ward 4; Sumner Silton, Ward 5; Robert Cohen, Ward 6; Paul Ash, Ward 7; and Alvin Mandell, Ward 8.

According to Sallee Lipshutz, chairwoman of the platform committee, the Voice executive committee made the final selections for endorsements and considered the sentiments of the membership via balloting and the wishes of the advisory committee. .

When the final decision was made, she said, the executive committee chose not to endorse a candidate in Ward 8.

Mandell, a member of the advisory committee, described the group's lack of an endorsement in this race as "a judicious choice."

"Rather than split the membership,"

VOICE—See page 25

Inside

WNTN gets license renewal; challenge denied. See page 2.

Fashions for bowling. See page 10.

"Hello, Dolly!" is back in town. See page 36.



When this tree became endangered, the Rothsteins decided to make every possible effort to safe it. The tree, a northern red oak, is roughly 250-300 years old. Joseph Brine Jr., whose firm is engaged in saving the tree, said several consultants were brought in to deterine whether or not an effort should be made to save the tree. Cables and bolts were installed to protect it from wind. The arborist said the steel "sutures" will hold the bough and the tree will be fed to increase its health and vigor. (Williams photo)

First city traffic fatality recorded

A Newton man died after his car hit a tree early Saturday morning on Washington Street in Newtonville.

Donato Rufo, 31, of 146 Jewett St., Newton, was pronounced dead on arrival at Newton-Wellesley Hospital at 4:25 a.m.

Police received a call reporting the accident at 3:32 a.m. in front of 736 Washington St. near the corner of Beach Street. Officers at the scene reported that he was unconscious then with a slight pulse and faint breathing, but was trapped in the car.

Assistant Fire Chief Philip K. Coakley supervised the operation of the "Jaws of Life" to pry open the car door to enable removing Rufo from the car.

Rufo, who was born in San Donato, Italy, was driving a 1972 two-door Fiat. Police had no explanation for the accident which destroyed the front end of the car.

Police reports said Rufo died from a broken neck, massive chest injuries, and multiple fractures.

This is the first auto fatality in Newton this year.

Rufo lived in Newton for nine years and worked at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham.

A funeral at the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, 365 Watertown St., Newton, was followed by a Mass at the Church of Our Lady Tuesday morning. He will be buried later in San Donato, Italy.

He leaves his parents, Lucio and Carolina Antonellis Rufo of Newton, his brother Mario of Brighton, and his sister, Mrs. Cesidio Lillian Cedrone of Italy.

Board okays police money

The Newton police contract recently signed will cost the city $1,023,001.

Under terms of the contract, which is retroactive to July, 1974, and runs until July, 1976, patrolmen will receive $12,299 to $14,088 base pay, depending on length of service.

Sergeants will receive $16,623.68, lieutenants $19,117.63, and captains $21,984.23.

The increase represents an 8.06 percent increase for the first year of the contract and a 10 percent increase for the second year, the same as that accepted by all the other unions in the city.

The Board of Aldermen approved the appropriation from budget reserve to implement the contract.

A total of $2.1 million was set aside in the 1975-76 budget to take care of collective bargaining for both police and firefighters' contracts.

The firefighters' contract is still under negotiation and has entered the fact-finding stage. Estimates on the amount of money involved are $800,000 or $900,000.

One point of contention — overtime pay for assignment to city functions, such as football games — was resolved by agreeing to the same rate as paid by private persons, without the minimum number of hours chargeable to private persons.

New in the contract are a $200 annual clothing allowance for plainclothes policemen and a $50 cleaning allowance for uniformed policemen.

Effective Jan. 1, 1975, overtime will be paid all officers at the rate of time and one-half for hours worked over 40 hours a week, except that no overtime will be paid until an officer has worked more than eight and one-half hours in any one tour of duty.

Settlement of the police contract took more than a year and finally was accomplished by binding arbitration, in which the last and best offer of the city was accepted.

The aldermanic Finance Committee held action on a request for an increase in the salary of Police Chief William Quinn, whose salary is based on a patrolman's base salary.

Quinn presently receives $27,000 a year. When his $1000 pay as director of animal control is added, his salary exceeds that of the mayor, who receives $27,5008.

Quinn is asking for an increase of more than $1500.

Council violated law, Cohen says

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children overstepped its bounds, according to a candidate for School Committee, when it sent out questionnaires on a letter about its state stationery.

The N-W-W Council sent questionnaires to School Committee and aldermanic candidates, asking for their opinions on priorities for children's services and how the city and the School Department should fulfill their obligations in meeting the priorities.

School Committee candidate Robert Cohen responded sharply to a question from the audience at the PTA Council candidates' night last week about not replying to the questionnaire.

Cohen said he had not answered the questionnaire because he was protesting the use of state funds to produce and mail the questionnaire.

Only six of the 15 School Committee candidates and 15 of the 40 aldermanic candidates responded to the questionnaires.

Their answers were duplicated and distributed at the candidates' night and to local newspapers. .

Cohen said he had reported the matter to the state attorney general's office, which told him by telephone that the mailing of the questionnaire constituted two violations of law and that if Cohen "pushed" the matter the attorney general would prosecute.

The violations were the use of state stationery for the cover letters and the use of official authority to "influence political action" and "promulgate positions of candidates," Cohen said.

Joanne Williams, legislative chairman of the council, in a letter written to local papers after the candidates' night, claimed that Cohen's charge, which was supported by other candidates, stemmed from "a misunderstanding of the role of the Council for Children."

COHEN—See page 25

School Committee foes square off

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

The 15 School Committee candidates have been appearing at several candidates' nights before this election.

The election will be Nov. 4. The candidates spoke at events sponsored by VOICE and the PTA Council.

Many candidates call this election the most decisive one for the School Committee in a decade.

Each voter can vote for eight candidates; one from each ward. Each candidate has one opponent except Alvin Mandell in Ward 8.

The main issue in the campaign is keeping the cost of education down and the quality up. Problems that will face the new School Committee include how to deal with declining enrollment, whether elementary schools will be closed, expansion and cost of the Metco program, participation in the metropolitanization plan, and whether there should be more emphasis on basic education.

Ward 1

In Ward 1, incumbent Henry Delicata will be facing Jeffrey Schwamm.

Delicata opposed the closing of Memorial School, claiming the savings of three cents on the tax rate is false economy. The school administration stated the closing would save $193,480 in 1976 based on 8 percent increase over present costs. This amount is about 52¦ cents on the tax rate.

Delicata, business manager of student organizations at Boston University, voted in favor of the present Metco program. He opposes a Greater Boston metropolitain school district.

Schwamm said he was prompted to run by students, and feels educational resources must be distributed more equally throughout the city.

He is coordinator of drug and youth programs for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health Center.

Two questions were asked at the VOICE candidates' night that required yes or no answers. Asked if he would vote for the closing of Memorial School, Schwamm said "Yes." Asked if he favored metroplitanization, he said, "Yes."

Ward 2

In Ward 2 the present Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum will face Dr. Edward Prince.

Mrs. Rosenblum feels she has an "investment" in the diverse programs of the school system. She feels the school system is doing a good job educating children, and feels school costs are increasing less than the cost of living.

She favors closing schools as a method of dealing with declining enrollemnt, and favors metropolitanization based on keeping current School Committees and districts and sharing resources with other communities.

Dr. Prince, a podiatrist, is unhappy with the education his children received in Newton schools. He feels the schools should teach more basic education, and thinks fat in the school budget can be cut out.

He also feels the principals should help curb the permissiveness of parents by being more strict with children.

Dr. Prince opposes the closing of Memorial School and metropolitanization.

Ward 3

In Ward 3 incumbent Gerard Byrne is running against Michael LeConti.

Byrne, a marketing director at a plastics firm, voted for the closing of Memorial and favors metropolitanization. He feels the present school system is excellent, but not perfect. He also favors Metco.

To keep costs down he favors closing schools to reduce administration, teaching, and maintenannce costs .

LeConti, a budget analyst in a con-

CANDIDATES—See page 5

Newcomers recognize burden of uprooting

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

In today's society, in addition to the many pressures placed on the family, is added the burden of uprooting. Moving is something which some have the luxury of never having to consider. Those who have undergone the experience understand the devastation.

For some it is like being placed in exile. For others, like Sue Donovan, having once lived through the experience of being a stranger in a community, she vowed never to go that route again.

As a result, when she moved to Newton Sue asked around to find out if there were a Newcomer's Club. As the mother of four youngsters, the eldest of whom is six, Sue felt this type of club was a great way to get to know people in the community.



Riki Goldberg, left, Kathy Quick, center and Sue Donovan, right' meet to enthusiastically discuss the Newcomer's Club which Sue founded. All three were new to Newton and seaching for a way to mee people and become a part of the community. In addition to making friends, the women have joined in volunteer efforts and found others they can turn to to learn about nursery schools, handymen and even where the trolley is! Open to all residents, the group meets at the Eliot Church, Centre Street.

But there was no Newcomer's Club. So Sue, who had made up her mind to become a part of this community, decided to start one. She got the names of new residents from Welcome Wagon and sent out 150 invitations. Five people showed up at her house. All had small children and were in the same set of circumstances...alone and new.

To describe the kind of strain that can befall people who move, a Newcomer member, Riki Goldberg wrote:

Feeling sad and lonely and without a friend,

Feels like the world's a big balloon that just burst.

Your family moved to Newton, but you followed along anyway;

Then call us and we can help.

While Riki deplored the lack of meter in her own poem, it accurately represents what those who are uprooted feel. Many women feel as though they "just followed along anyway." And their husbands also feel alienated from the new community.

Many in "following along anyway" feel as Kathy Quick, Newcomer President who knew she had to move, but was "planning to hate it." Alone, pregnant and not working, Kathy had every reason to hate it.

When she heard about Newcomers, she decided to "give it a try." The "try" was just what was needed for now with her son 19 months old, Kathy has friends in the community and has made a home for her family.

The Newcomers was the result of a persistent effort on the part of the five who showed up at Sue Donovan't Donovan's home. All, including Karen Emrit, made phone calls and at the next meeting 48 show up. From there, the group that was begun as a social group began to take off.

They formed sub groups to handle almost any problem a newcomer might have. They formed play groups, a gourmet club, arts and crafts classes, day and evening bridge and couple's bridge.

In addition to the need for meeting other people, newcomers are faced with the practical problem of finding doctors, when the library story hours are and locating a plumber.

The Newcomers are going to try to publish a directory listing handymen they have found reasonable and reliable; nursery schools they are satisfied with, merchants and even ideas about where to go with children. They are interested in such a directory for they have discovered that in an emergency newcomers are "at people's mercy."

To let people get to know them and what thy they offer to new residents, they sponsored small coffees "for those who would be overwhelmed by coming into a roomful of people." They put up notices in supermarkets and libraries and began to mail out a newsletter. Right now 206 couples receive copies of this newsletter put out by Sue.

They are also interested in branching out to receive, not only young married couples, but singles, divorced people and working women. At first they overlooked working women, feeling Riki said that they "didn't need us." They found "this simply isn't so." Therefore they hope that any interested people will come to their meetings and make their needs known.

While administering to the needs of those who are "hurting" from a move, the group also sponsored a garage sale to help support Juniper House, a residence for mentally retarded persons. Right now they say whether they continue this kind of volunteer work is up to the membership.

Stressing that it is very much a couple's club, Riki also said she is "excited by the quality of people...the fact that they are plugged into my interests." In addition to finding people to share interests with, members find they are no longer alone on holidays. For the group is an extended family. They have also discovered the joy of receiving a phone call of congratulations on birthdays

NEWCOMERS—See page 25

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WNTN license cleared

A petition to deny license renewal for radio station WNTN and to intervene in the transfer of license has been denied by the Federal Communications Commission.

William Carmen, spokesman for Citizens of Newton for Community Effective Radio Now (CONCERN), a citizens' group which filed the petition, said Wednesday that the group does not intend to appeal the FCC decision.

The denial clears the way for completion of the sale of the station by owner Charles Bell to John Booras and Orestes Demetriades for $285,000.

CONCERN challenged the application for license renewal last February on the grounds that the station's programing did not live up to what had been promised to the community and to 8 the FCC.

One of the group's main contentions, that the station provided little if any local (Newton) news and public affairs, was knocked down in the FCC decision, which implied that the disagreement was one of semantics and did not wish to interpret the meaning of "local."

Representing the 55 members of CONCERN, Carmen said of the decision, "I am distressed not so much at losing the decision as I am at losing it by the arbitrary decision-making process of the FCC."

Carmen feels the FCC procedure does not take local opinions and wishes enough into consideration and relies too much on previous, unrelated cases.

WNTN's license is up for renewal in three years, Carmen pointed out, and he hopes that Newton residents will listen to the station and write letters to the station about programming. All such letters are required to be kept as part of the records8 of the station, he said, and may be used as a basis for challenge of license renewal in the future.

Carmen said that one of the new owners, John Booras, had called him this week and asked him and CONCERN to help him serve the radio needs of the community.

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Newtonville teen held for stealing truck

A Newtonville teenager who allegedly stole a truck from a neighbor was stopped when he hit a police car last Thursday morning.

Police received a call from a neighbor of Harry Cooper, 3 Elmwood Park, reporting that his truck was being stolen at about 3:20 a.m.

The car was traveling down Chestnut Street when it crashed into the side of a police cruiser without using breaks, police said.

Officer Thomas E. Quinn was in the cruiser and was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries in the left shoulder, knee, and neck.

Arrested was Sidney I. MacQueen, 18, of 76 Austin St.' Newtonville, who was charged with driving under the influence, driving without authority, and driving without a license.



Gala ball Clothing of past years, lovingly cared for by the Jackson Homestead, displayed at a festive event at R. H. Stearns on Sunday, held for the benefit of the Homestead.

African jewelry shown at Mall

A new collection of African heritage jewelry will be on display at the Harcus Krakow Rosen Sonnabend Gallery in the Chestnut Hill Mall beginning Oct. 25.

Alan Donavan of the The African Heritage Gallery in Nairobi, Kenya, travels extensively through 21 African countries buying beads, metal work, and other artifacts which he makes into contemporary necklaces that are a distinctive blend of old and new African design.

The collection is currently on exhibition as the first show of the new Southern California Folk Art Museum in Los Angeles, and will come directly to Harcus Krakow Rosen Sonnabend Gallary from there.

For further information, call 965-5555

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 23
Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.
Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor .
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
City Planning Committee. Special meeting on proposed Upper Falls Historic District. City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27
Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, . 222, 8 p.m.
City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202' 8 p.m.
City Planning Committee. Major parcels and cluster zoning (scheduled). City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28
Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 30
Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

League candidates' night Oct. 29

The League of Women Voters of Newton will hold this year's Candidates' Night Wednesday, Oct. 29, at Newton South High School on Brandeis Rd.

Jane Leighton, president of the Newton League will introduce the evening's program. The moderator for the evening will be Margaret Smith, a former president of the Newton League.

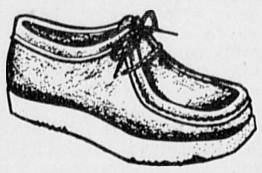
The candidates for aldermen and School Committee have been invited to participate. The program will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. with section meetings in various rooms for candidates for ward alderman and their constituents. Each candidate will be allowed to discuss what he considers the important issues of the campaign, and then questions will be accepted from the floor until 8 p.m.

From 8 to 9:30, candidates for alderman-at-large will be presented in the auditorium, and each will be given an opportunity to make an opening statement. Following this, candidates will be allowed to answer questions submitted in writing by the audience. From 9:30 to 10:30, candidates for School Committee will be presented in a similar manner.

Chairman of Candidates' Night is Marilyn . Assisting Mrs. Klashman are Judy Lavine, hospitality; Girl Scouts of Newton (south) and Troop 607, junior hostesses; Diane Moran, poster design and signs; Sylvia Apelbaum and June Rosenberg, question screening; Bonnie Carter, ushers; Elaine Leppo, timer; Beverly Smith, Voter Information, Bev Zweiman, publications; Barbara Belasa, program; Sylvia Apelbaum, Betty Dyer, Miriam Erlich, Ellen Lipson, Connie Lipton and Joyce Picard, Ward discession leaders; Rochelle Alexander, Voter Service chairman.

There will be a Voters Information Booth, and League publications will be available to the public. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

For further information call Marilyn Klashman, 332-4184.

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Cornelius to coordinate school support services

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink spoke highly of Roy G. Cornelius, Jr., the newly appointed director of support services.

Cornelius is a "very outstanding young man," the superintendent told the School Committee last week. He will begin working Nov. 1,after John Gilleland retires from the post.

Cornelius, 32, from Brockton, received his Master of Business Administration degree in 1974 from Boston University with high honors. He also took a public works management course in the Navy and earned his B.S. in electrical engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1965.

His past experience working as project officer and public works officer with the Navy's Civil Engineering Corps included maintenance and budget planning and manpower evaluations.

For Forsberg Electric Co. in Brockton,he was a project engineer of electrical contracts and also served as purchasing agent for one year.

Since January, 1973, he has been senior supervising estimator at Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation, Boston, in charge of estimating for several nuclear power plants.

Underwood will have Pumpkin Fair Saturday

Underwood School will hold its annual Pumpkin Fair on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be pumpkins, cider, apple bobbing, popcorn, used books, sports equipment, outerwear, and a flea market. Everyone is welcome.

Ms. Robbins joins public relations firm

Susan Robbins of Newtonville has rejoined Miller Arnold Communications, the public relations division of Arnold & Company, Inc., Boston, as an account executive.

Ms. Robbins is a graduate of Boston University. Previously with Howard-Wesson Co., Worcester, as account executive, she is the Boston correspondent for Women Sports Magazine.

Leaf composting area open again

Rake those leaves, put them in your trash barrel, and bring them, barrel and all, to the Beacon Street leaf compost site near Four Corners on Friday or Saturday, Oct. 24 or 25, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

On your way out, have the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling stripe your barrels — free of charge — for the curbside-collection recycling program.

Each week on your regular trash collection day, Newton picks up your bottles, cans and paper for recycling. Clear glass is placed at curbside in one horizontally striped trash barrel; colored glass in another; cans in either or both barrels.

Flat paper (newspapers, magazines, paper bags, junk mail, flattened cardboard, etc.) is tied in bundles and placed at curbside.

The rest of your trash is put out as always.

The leaf compost site is open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. every week. It is located on Beacon Street between Walnut Street and Beethoven Avenue. Get two things done at once and bring your leaves to the compost site and have your barrels painted on Oct. 24 or 25.

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Spinning

Mrs. H. Allison Thompson of Newton Highlands watches Hope Thomas of Newtonville spin woolen yarn from shorn wool at "Life the Way It Was," a Bicentennial festival at R. H. Stearns, Chestnut Hill. Ms. Thomas, a handweaver, produces wool for weaving and knitting, including doing her own dyeing.

Petition on 'bottle bill' being circulated here

A petition that calls for the use of returnable bottles and cans and the banning of flip-top cans is currently being circulated in the Newton area and throughout the state.

Barbara Balasa of Newton Highlands is heading the Bottle Bill drive in Middlesex County.

The initiative petition is in support of putting the "Massachusetts Bottle Bill" before the voters for their decision.

The bill would require beverages to be sold in refundable-deposit containers in an effort to diminish highway litter, conserve energy, reduce solid waste, save Bay State consumers money, and create new jobs.

The Committee for a Massachusetts Bottle Bill, which is chaired by Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton), is trying to collect more than 100,000 signatures from registered Massachusetts voters before Dec. 3.

Once these signatures are collected, the legislature will be asked to consider this bill. If it does not vote it into law, the collection of an additional 10,000 signatures will bring the bill before the voters in November, 1976.

bas is coming

Mann reports on county advisory board

Mayor Theodore D. Mann delivered the main address at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association. Mann is the chairman of the Middlesex County Advisory Board, a board created by the legislature, comprised of representatives of the 54 cities and towns of Middlesex County.

"In less than one year," Mann stated, "without specific funding by the legislature, I can report that the Board has made significant progress in serving the needs of the over 1,000,000 people in the county by our action during the budget hearings in the early part of 1975." With and through the cooperation of the legislature a significant sum of money was slashed from the budget finally approved by the legislature which had a positive effect on all of our property tax rates."

"Further," Mann continued, "the advisory board was successful in having the county take steps to establish the creation of uniform personnel practices with the proper utilization of a personnel director."

Mann called for a restructuring of the county services and appealed for continual streamlining of county functions. Many of the services now being rendered by the counties could well be integrated into the state's criminal justice system, hospital network, and so on, he said.

Mann concluded his remarksby calling for the legislature to more realistically look at the legislation so that the county board can be more effective. Ultimately, as studies seem to indicate, more effective economical services can be provided by the state than under the present county system, Mann said.

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Pines bill would kill blue laws

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) testified at a public hearing at the State House today before the Joint Committee on Government Regulation in support of a bill she is sponsoring to repeal the Sunday blue laws and permit retail stores in Massachusetts to open on Sunday and holidays.

Although similar legislation sponsored by Rep. Pines was defeated by the House in 1973 and again earlier this year, she feels that "times have changed and economically the repeal of these laws would be a positive action worth taking at this time."

"The financial benefits to both business and labor would be substantial if the blue laws are repealed," Rep. Pines said. "Surveys conducted in states where similar laws have been repealed indicate that average weekly sales could increase by nearly 9 percent. According to information compiled by Massachusetts Secretary of Economic Affairs Howard Smith, even with an increase of only 5 percent, retail sales would climb by $780 million in Massachusetts. This added volume would easily offset any rises in overhead costs due to conducting business on Sunday, " Rep. Pines continued.

It is estimated by Smith that payrolls would also be boosted by at least $104 million. In addition, unemployment, which is dangerously high in Massachusetts and almost 14 percent, would decline as many new jobs are generated by this legislation, said Pines.

Representative Pines said Secretary Smith's study also indicated that the bill would also result in additional tax revenue for the state. These gains, totalling as much as $20 million, would come both directly, through sales and income tax receipts, and indirectly, through business profit taxes. Both of these sources of revenue are currently"being lost or sacrificed" to New Hampshire stores, which are permitted to open on Sunday.

Consumers would also benefit from an increase in competition and a broader range of choices when shopping on Sunday. At present only small convenience stores, which generally charge higher prices than larger retail stores for identical goods, are open Sundays because of the blue laws," she said.

Rep. Pines further stated, "Sunday Blue Laws have been in effect in Massachusetts since the early 1600's.. They are outmoded and inflexible laws that have little place in today's world. Originally intended to insure that 'the Lord's Day' would be properly observed and that no one would be forced to labor on Sunday, the present laws do not even seriously attempt to achieve these goals.

"There are at least 47 different exceptions and exemptions to the present Blue Laws that make them arbitrary, unfair, discriminatory, and unreasonable.

One can place a bet but cannot buy groceries for one's children on 'the Lord's Day' in Massachusetts."

Elevators planned for MBTA stations

The Architectural Barriers Board has approved MBTA plans to assist the elderly and the handicapped in greater accessibility to the subway system.

An elevator will be installed on Winter Street to serve both Park and Washington street stations by using an underground pedestrian passageway. Park Street Station will have an internal elevator which will connect the Red Line in both directions with the pedestrian passageway.

Access to the Orange Line North will also be made by use of an elevator which is to be constructed at the Jordan Marsh Mall.

This construction is the first in a series of efforts which in the long run will result in total accessibility within the MBTA system.

These plans, part of MBTA's Phase II Modernization Program, will assist approximately 369,000 individuals in Massachusetts with mobility difficulties, resulting from aging or disabling conditions.

This does not include the much broader number of individuals who will also benefit from these plans, such as those individuals with temporary mobility difficulties; for example, pregnant women, persons with baby carriages, persons with temporary foot and leg injuries, etc.

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Guzzi hosts workshop for city clerks

State Secretary Paul Guzzi will participate in a workshop sponsored by his office for city and town clerks from Suffolk' Norfolk and sections of Middlesex Counties Friday, Oct. 24, in Newton.

This workshop is one of a series of meetings with city and town clerks being held throughout the state during October and November.

Guzzi and members of his staff will discuss cooperative efforts with the clerks in mutual areas of responsibility such as vital statistics, historic preservation of documents, corporate and public record keeping, census reporting and elections.

The Workshop will be held at the Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave. Secretary Guzzi will kick-off the meeting at 10:30 a.m.

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Editorial

Threat to democracy

We've given it a lot of thought and concluded that the greatest threat to democracy is rain.

We hope you'll give it some thought too.

How often have you heard dire predictions about a "low voter turnout" because of rain on election day?

Does that strike you as silly?

We hope so.

We also think you should know that predictions for the voter turnout in the Nov. 4 election have always been dire, rain or no rain.

We need only look at the paltry 12 percent voter turnout in the preliminary election to justify the prediction.

So we're back again urging you to vote Nov. 4.

To this end, the Newton Graphic next week will publish a comprehensive voter's guide.

The guide will include biographies and answers to a questionnaire from every candidate up for election irregardless of whether or not they are opposed in the contest.

The voter's guide was prepared in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Newton. Its purpose is obvious; to give you a chance to review all the candidates and decide who you are going to go out and vote for.

We hope the voter's guide will be helpful to you.

Under Newton's election system, voters chose 16 aldermen-at-large, one ward alderman, and eight School Committee members.

You decide whether Newton will have majority, or minority, rule.

Yes, no or maybe

The initial reaction at this listening post to a statement made on the televised program, "Meet the Press," by Sargent Shriver, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for President, was that Shriver supports compulsory school busing.

But some in Washington insists that next to Alabama Governor George C. Wallace, Shriver is the strongest opponent of forced busing among the Presidential candidates, including President Ford.

After re-reading and studying Sarge's pronouncement, we're not certain now where he stands on compulsory busing. He seemed to be on both sides and all four corners of the red hot issue.

This is what he said.

"I think that busing is an effective weapon for improving quality education, but it is not the only weapon, and in some places it is counter-productive...There are areas where busing works. In fact, if we didn't have busing, the public school system in the United States would not work at all."

If that makes Shriver the second strongest opponent of compulsory school busing among the Presidential hopefuls, the others, except for Wallace, must be pretty wishy-washy.

It would be interesting to know how Mr. Shriver thinks "busing is an effective weapon for improving quality education."

That reasoning is as fuzzy as his theory that going down to defeat with George McGovern, as a second-choice candidate for Vice President, qualifies him to be President.

Government by referenda

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

In 1970 the liberal state representative of a neighboring town offered a Student Bill of Rights. In it he proposed that student representation via various school organizations was an unsatisfactory way of arriving at decisions in the state's high schools and that school issues warranted elections for students and faculty. This was required in the name of democracy.

So I wrote to the gentleman, even though he did not represent my district, saying, "Why is government by representation good enough for taxpayers but not good enough for students?"

Than I thought it over. Perhaps the man had a jolly good idea! We would have more referenda and fewer politicians!

The point is that many times an elected representative really does not reflect constituency consensus. He or she claims, instead, to be voting "conscience," as if conscience were something acquired only through election to office and as if a disagreeing citizenry were malevolent, unprincipled and hopelessly befuddled.

Now some elected officials seem to think that they have been elected precisely because they are able to extract independently wise judgments from their own thought processes.

But what kind of people would we be if we ascribed to any elected official such an aura of infinite wisdom? Would it not be fairer to say that an elected official's responsibility to make unconstrained judgments begins when there is no real constituency expression on the issue at hand?

One of our Newton members of Congress has been polling constituents for some time, and now it is becoming much more common for elected officials to do so. Certainly this must be because officials realize that they should honor citizen values.

For a number of years all national polls have indicated that the vast majority of citizens feel threatened by the lack of a strong gun control law. Yet we do not have such a law because some of the peoples' representatives are exercising independent conclusions, no doubt backed by a call of "conscience."

Since these elected officials would very likely reject any allegations about the power of the National Rifle Association or any suggestion that laws could really curb gun use, they may be approached only with the argument that representative government demands a strong gun law. This is democratic accountability, and in Massachusetts we are trying to place the gun question on the ballot to prove it.

Issues in our local election now also seem to have crystallized in an inquiry into a candidate's willingness to honor constituency views when those views are in conflict with "conscience." No candidate should escape answering this question.

While there might be a unique occasion in which a political representative on any level of government might feel impelled to respond "conscience" (for example, on an issue such as the Vietnam war), the candidate must decide whether, in principle, it is his or her conscience or a collective community conscience that is to prevail. If it is the former, then voters might do well to question the candidate's arrogance.

For those who like to envision reform coming only from the dashing rhetoric of courageous politicians who dare to thwart the electorate, let people remember that the great reforms of our recent history have had the overwhelming support of the people. This includes the civil rights legislation of the '60's which reflected the hearts and the minds of the vast majority.

Time and events have borne out the facts that most people in this country are decent and that most support moderation. If government is not to cater to either of the political extremes, then it must be represented by people who are willing to listen and to respond to those decent and moderate people.

If not, then maybe we do need government by referenda.

If Rocky means what he said, he should resign

Analysis by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — If Nelson Rockefeller really means what he has said, then he should resign as Vice President of the United States.

A couple of weeks ago, in an interview with the Chrisitian Science Monitor, Rocky blasted critics of his $100 billion government energy program which has been adopted by President Ford. In an obvious reference to Treasury Secretary William Simon and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Alan Greenspan, the Vice President declared: "Now, I happen to be of the school that when the President makes a decision, you either support it, or if you don't agree with it and feel strongly, you resign.

"And I think that's the way you have a strong, hard-hitting Administration. But to go out and poor-mouth what your boss has decided is not serving him well nor is it serving yourself well - because I don't think anyone's self-respect can be very great after the President has made the decision.

"If they don't agree with it and they feel strongly, then they ought to resign or support it." Mr. Rockefeller added: "You can't have an effective Administration where the President is able really to lead this country unless you have got that kind of loyalty in the organization."

Well, now. One of the decisions that President Ford has made - and he has repeated it often - is that there should be no federal government bail-out of New York City's financial difficulties. In his most recent press conference, just last week, the President said he could not see any justification for the enactment of federal legislation to do this. Furthermore, Mr. Ford said he did not believe Congress would pass any such laws.

In addition, the President noted, if New York City implements a plan to balance its budget and the state guarantees the revenues to pay off city loans, "it hardly seems necessary for the federal government to get involved."

So, what does Mr. Loyalty, Vice President Rockefeller, do? Two days after the President's news conference, he goes to New York City and poor-mouths his boss' position. In an address to a Columbus Day dinner, a speech not cleared by the White House, Rocky declares:

"Time is of the essence, and the resolution of this immediate New York City situation is crucial. After the Emergency Financial Control Board and New York City have acted to restore fiscal integrity, it will be a true test of the responsiveness of our Congressional system as to whether the Congress can act in time to avoid a catastrophe."

After these things are done, Rockefeller says, in direct conflict with what the President had said earlier would be unnecessary, "the essential preconditions will have been met and the stage set for appropriate Congressional action."



'I'm glad those worms aren't on my side of the apple.'

Continuing, the Vice President deemphasized and downplayed what President Ford has been emphasizing: the extent to which New York has created its own problems.

"While there is general agreement that management deficiencies contributed to New York City's difficulties," Rocky declared, "it is important that we not lose sight of the burden carried by New York and the other cities of the nation as they have sought to respond to human needs pressed upon them.

"It is equally important," he observed, "that these past responses be viewed in the context of their times - times when we were being told we were an affluent society with unlimited resources that could abolish poverty by statutory fiat. The stark facts of today show that we have been promising more than we can deliver - that we have been raising expectations beyond our capacities to meet them."

Indeed. And it is ironic that in the very speech he was delivering, denouncing the idea of overpromising, he was in fact doing just this: raising the expectation that Congress will bail out New York City, something which should not be done precisely because it is beyond our capacity to do so.

Fiscal responsibility, like charity, must begin at home. Like the abolition of poverty, it cannot be established by statutory fiat.

As for the Vice President's pious sermons on loyalty, it is clear that his attitude is do as I say, not as I do.

Footnote: When I asked John Mulliken, a Rockefeller press aide, how his boss' aid-to-New York speech squared with his earlier declarations that those who disagree with the President should resign, he replied: "My God, how am I going to answer that!"

Mulliken did confidently predict, however, that the Vice President would not resign.

The next CIA chief

Commentary by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON — Wanted: A man of stature, poise, distinction, objectivity, experience in infighting in the jungle of Washington bureaucracy, to fill position of great responsibility; salary $42,500 a year. While it has not gone so far as a want ad, the search is on for a successor to William E. Colby as director of the CIA.

A number of names are in the hopper, but the catch is finding the right man willing to take a post bound to be difficult and full of friction and animosity.

For the new man will have to carry out a restructuring of the intelligence agency, taking into account the amazing revelations coming from congressional committees poking into the vast internal darkness of an operation that ran wild.

One report is that the new man will not be picked until after the investigations are concluded. But that may be as long as a year hence and in the interval the CIA is plagued by doubts as to its mission and the nature of the eventual oversight to be imposed by congress and the White House.

The new director will not come from within the agency. That much seems certain. He will be an outsider, presumably with experience in the overall function of intelligence, but with no commitments to the past.

This greatly complicates the search. One name that cropped up briefly was Elliot Richardson, currently ambassador to Britain. Richardson served in the Nixon administration as Undersecretary of State, head of Health, Education and Welfare and the Department of Defense before he became Attorney General. He resigned from the latter post after refusing to fire Archibald Cox as Solicitor General on President Nixon's orders.

Richardson is said to have backed away from the CIA prospect as though he had been confronted with a summary request that he submit to trial by fire. He is reported harboring high political ambitions, although his base in his native Boston is eroded to virtual nonexistence.

John A. McCone, who came from the outside where he had had a successful career in business, is widely considered to have been the ablest director in the history of the agency.

Serving from 1961 to 1965, he was the first to recognize the importance in aerial photographs of the missile installations in Cuba. This led to the confrontation with Moscow when President John F. Kennedy forced the Soviets to remove the weapons that had a potential of destruction with nuclear warheads of at least one-third of the United States.

McCone is known to have stong feelings about the responsibility of the director and his relationship with his subordinates. It is intolerable that free-wheeling operations should go on at the order of those two or three down the line without the knowledge of the head of the agency.

Colby, who served the CIA for a considerable stretch in Vietnam as boss of a pacification program, has been asked several times about reports he will be replaced. Each time he replies by pointing to his commission which states that he serves at the pleasure of the President. His resignation will be forthcoming whenever the President requests it.

Both in Defense and State, the feeling is strong that the CIA cannot be restructured and restored to the primary function of intelligence gathering so long as Colby is the director.

The complaint is that he has talked too much and that apparent effort to save his own skin he has thrown off on his predecessors and officials down below the directorial level. This is the bitter feeling of many long time CIA staffers who feel they have been needlessly thrown to the wolves by the man in the driver's seat.

In this interval between appearances before Senate and House committees, Colby is carrying on as though he expected to be in his job until the end of time. Recently, as evidence of the standing of the agency, he pointed to the way in which job applications had increased since the first disclosures made by Seymour Hersch of The New York Times in December, 1974.

Inquiries, as they are called in the CIA, went from 600 a month to 800 in a two-week period. Not all of these by any means resulted in job applications since many of the inquirers were discouraged by the voluminous forms to be filled out as a first step.

Nevertheless the rate of inquiries continues high and applicants with highly specialized training are under consideration. The CIA, if one takes Colby's word, is alive and well across the Potomic in Virginia.

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Voice endorsements

To the Editor:

As a member of VOICE, I am astounded that a man like Bob Stiller, who epitomizes the very essence of VOICE's long-felt need for reason and moderation in government was denied VOICE"s endorsement.

It is my understanding that Bob Stiller received a considerable majority of the vote of the members. Thus it would appear that he is being denied a place that he rightly deserves.

Is it possible that this happened because one of the leading members of the advisory and executive commite committees had previously and publicly endorsed Bob Stiller's opponent?

It is not my intention by any means to hurt the credibility of such a worthwhile organization as VOICE. Its commonsense aims are nothing but good for the city. But VOICE will surely fall of its own weight if it disregards the will of the very people it wishes to represent.

If we are to have meaningful government, if Democracy itself is to survive, then the voice of the people must in fact be heard.

Samuel M. Robbins
West Newton

Is Voice speechless?

To the Editor:

I am writing to comment on the non-edndorsement of a candidate in the Ward 8 alderman's race.

I joined Voice in the belief that finally I had found an organization that was open to all and would allow me to express my point of view, and ant the same time, work for those candidates that best exemplified that view.

Bob Stiller and I first met at a Voice meeting and after talking into the very early hours of the morning, I made a decision to work for him. I was convinced that finally I had found someone who would work for me and not for his own self-interest after his election. Also, Mr. Stiller best exemplified Voice's original platform.

But to learn of his non-endorsement will make me work that much more diligently for him.

Howard U. Passman,
Newton Centre

Note of thanks

To the Editor:

During the evening of Oct. 14, while proceeding on Hobart Avenue in Chestnut Hill, my autombobile ran out of gas.

A lovely lady came to my rescue and drove us to a Gulf station and waited to see if they would assist me.

In my haste, I failed to ask her name and I write this note of appreciation in the hope that she is a Newton resident and will know how grateful I was for her assistance.

Thank you again.

Mrs. Walter Scanlon,
Belmont

Praying in public

To the Editor:

It was not very smart, from a public relations viewpoint, to arrest six persons for an act of public prayer in a Boston churchyard. This group of offenders included five mothers and grandmothers with previously unblemished records. Many police officers would have handled it differently.

Your recent editorial, applauding the decision by District Court Judge Feeney to dismiss charges against the six who prayed, was very much in order. In addition to expressing my support, I would like to take note of a certain aspect of that situation that may not have caught your attention.

The editorial stresses the thought that Judge Feeney in his ruling "in effect, gave the back of his hand" to Judge Garrity and the police Actually, I believe, Judge Feeney did Judge Garrity a great service, for which the latter should remain everlastingly grateful.

To understand why that is so just picture what the consequences might have six been if the who prayed had been sent to jail for, perhaps, 10 days. There is no way to be sure about what could have happened, since history teaches only the unpredictability of public response to apparent acts of martyrdom.

Consider, for example, the case of Martin Luther King. Had he not led public prayer as often as he did in direct opposition to official prohibitions, it is doubtful that he would have become famous enough to win a Nobel Peace Prize. Without those prayers, he might have remained to this day an obscure preacher in Montgomery, Al. From there he emerged in 1955, because a black laundress refused to give up her bus seat to a white man.

Thus, the decision to make arrests in matters of conscience can become a source of great discomfort to everybody, including the ones who set the process in motion. No question that it came as a matter of great relief to Judge Garrity that not even indirectly was his name to become associated with such a perverse application of judicial power.

Some might have been pleased to see the ladies in jail, notwithstanding all their prayers. The thought has been expressed that such prayers are motivated by hatred for black people. The logic seems to be that, if you do not wish to share in the pride of black people in their own particular culture, you must necessarily hate them.

Before the Civil War, abolitionists were frequently taunted by proponents for slavery with wanting to marry blacks. To this Lincoln answered: "I do not understand that because I do not want a Negro for a slave, I must necessarily want her for a wife. My understanding is that I can just let her alone."

That, of course, is out of date. The logic of our time no longer allows a person to escape the charge of bigotry just by letting certain people alone. Instead, one must take affirmative action to mingle with them in circumstances of unambiguous proximity.

This is the kind of logic that has come to have the . greatest appeal to the leading members of the judiciary. I doubt it can prevail for many more years, but while it lasts I can think of no other response than prayer. Certainly, the application of logic to the current situation faces an array of rather awesome impediments.

While prayer remains the only reasonable option, I trust there are enough judges such as Feeney to keep those who do the praying out of jail. Perhaps, in time, other judges such as Garrity, who are also trying very hard to do what they believe to be their duty, will undergo a process of enlightenment.

What is needed is a degree of insight that would serve to render the dictates of the Constitution compatible with the conscience of those who protest in prayer an order they find incomprehensible and possibly dangerous. There are precedents for such consideration

Justice Brandeis, himself object of much prejudice, offered some guidance in 1928, when he wrote: "The makers of our Constitution conferred, as against the Government, the right to be let alone — the most comprehensive of rights and the right most valued by civilized men."

Sidney Zecher
Chestnut Hill

Olive drab and khaki will still be around this fall and winter. Showings of Italian knitwear and ready-to-wear included covert cloth separates and ensembles in both colors. Separates and coats in double face wool and knits were shown with shirts in bold prints.

Presidential candidates to speak in Newton

Nearly all of the declared candidates, including AlabamaGovernor George Wallace, have responded to an invitation to participate in the Newton Democratic City Committee's "Presidential Politics Dialogue 1975-1976," according to City Committee Chairman Rep. David J. Mofenson.

Former Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris will be here for the "Dialogue" Thursday, Nov. 6, Arizona Congressman Morris Udall on Tuesday, Nov. 11, and Pennsylvania Governor Milton Shapp on Tuesday, Nov. 25.

Sargent Shriver, former Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia, and former Governor Terry Sanford of North Carolina are also trying to make time to participate in the Newton Dialogues forum before the CPPAX convention on Dec. 7.

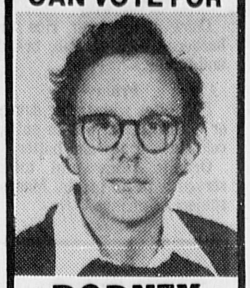
"While candidates know that Newton Democrats ask tough questions," Mofenson said, "they also realize the importance of Newton political activists in winning both the CPPAX endorsement and the Massachusetts primary."

The Presidential Dialogues series began Sept. 18 with the appearance of Indiana Senator Birch Bayh. The Dialogues are free and open to the public.

Salvatore Ferragamo's shoe firm has been expanded to include boutique apparel and accessories. One new fall and winter costume features a wide striped blouse and patterned, pleated skirt with a full wool cape.

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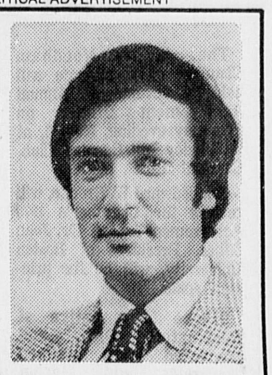
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

A lot of people think Newton needs Jeff Schwamm on the School Committee

Some of them are:

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Irving Fishman
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Rep. Peter F. Harrington
Rep. Richard J. McGrath
Rep. David J. Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kovar
Paula Leventman
Joyce Picard
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Charles Schottland
Ethel Sheehan
Mark Solomon
Thomas Torchia
Dr. Charles & Jane Weingarten



Jeff SCHWAMM for School Committee/Ward 1
(Committee to elect Jeff Schwamm) 14 Maple Ave., Newton

School Committee foes square off

Continued from Page 1

struction firm, wants more efficiency in the school system by cutting out unnecessary reports and personnel.

He opposes the closing of any school until a five-year plan is adopted. He is opposed to any form of metropolitanization, but favors the present Metco program.

Ward 4

In Ward 4 incumbent Manual Beckwith is being challenged by Robert Wayne Snyder.

Beckwith, and antique dealer, advocated the closing of an elementary school long before the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment submitted its report. He claims the savings by closing Memorial will be considerably more than three cents on the tax rate.

He feels the schools are teaching the basics of education, and need to continue to spend money on program development and some of the "extras" in education.

Beckwith does not favor metropolitanization.

Snyder, a trial attorney, feels the closing of Memorial was premature, since the cost of maintaining the building will still be borne by the city. He wants a plan for the future use of the buildings.

He wants a uniform curriculum so parents will not have to go "school shopping." If elected, he said he will hold monthly meetings in each ward with taxpayers and parents.

Snyder opposes metropolitanization, and also agreees with Beckwith's statement that the budget should be kept as low as possible, but would not commit himself to keeping it to the present amount.

Ward 5

In Ward 5 Sumner Silton is running against Honora Kaplan. The incumbent, Joan Needleman, is running for the Board of Aldermen.

Silton is opposed to the closing of Memorial and feels the schools system should be more responsive to the public.

Silton, an insurance agent, favors a more basic education. He wants the School Committee to monitor innovative programs and evaluate tenured teachers. He does not favor a Greater Boston school district, and wants to see the School Committee more responsive to the economic climate of the city.

Ms. Kaplan, an employee for the state Department of Mental Health, is aware of fiscal restraints, but feels Newton must maintain the quality of education offered to children. She thinks this can be done by running the schools more efficiently.

She said her experience in dealing with the mental health budget will be helpful, and suggests sending to each taxpayer a summary of the School Committee budget. She favors Metco and the closing of Memorial, but opposes Metropolitanization.

Ward 6

In Ward 6 incumbent Herbert Regal is being challenged by Robert Cohen.

This is the only School Committee race that has centered around Metco and metropolitanization.

Regal, a hardware distributor, feels Newton is charging too much per pupil for the Metco program, since more students could be helped across the state if each city accepting Metco children reduced its cost to the state.

Regal also strongly favors metropolitanization and has introduced a bill into the state legislature for one type of program.

Cohen, a lawyer, feels Newton should get as much as legally possible in reimbursements for participating in the Metco program. He also opposes metropolitanization, since such a plan could lead to Newton students being bused to Boston, he feels.

On other issues, Regal supports an inovative curriculum that provides more than basic skills, and supports the closing of Memorial School.

Cohen wants the School Committee to give more directive to the superintendent, and feels he is more fiscally responsible than his opponent.

Ward 7

In Ward 7 incumbent Dorothy Reichard faces Paul Ash.

Mrs. Reichard, vice chairman of the Committee, feels the School Committee "should begin to plan for equity" by closing Memorial, redistricting school lines, and encouraging voluntary open enrollment.

She is proud of the test scores in elementary grades on reading and math, and noted the schools that need more suppgortive help are getting it. She supports voluntary metropolitanization and voted for the Metco program.

Ash, a teacher and president of the Dover-Sherborn regional teachers' association, wants more technical education taught in the high schools.

He feels that as a teacher he understands school budgets and how they effect students. At several School Committee meetings he has spoken strongly in favor of more basic education. He opposes metropolitanization and the closing of Memorial.

Ward 8

In Ward 8, Alvin Mandell, the imcumbent, is running unopposed.

He strongly opposed the closing of Memorial School, which is in his ward. He feels it will only save the taxpayer 3.44 cents on the tax rate, because each home in Oak Hill Park will decrease in value by $1,0008 , he claims.

He feels the School Committee budget has risen twice as much as the consumer price index since 1967.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

★ THESE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES ★
ARE OPPOSED TO THE UNNECESSARY SPENDING OF MONEY

WARD 1
PULL LEVER 18B



HENRY DELICATA

Present School Committee Member, Ward 1 • Accountant-Financial Analyst • Graduate Bentley College of Accounting and Finance • Presently Business Manager Program Resource Office, Boston University • Married, Lifelong Resident of Nonantum, Newton Corner.

WARD 2
PULL LEVER 19B



DR. EDWARD V. PRINCE

Newton resident for 30 years • Practicing Podiatrist in Newton for 18 years • Member of American Podiatry Assn.; Mass. Podiatry Assn.; Board of Directors, Garden City Activity Center; Newton K. of C. Council #167 — Fourth Degree Member in David I. Walsh Assembly; American Legion Post #440; Newton Athletic Assn., past member Board of Directors and Finance Committee; Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Ushers Club and Past President • Graduate of Newton High School and Mass. School of Chiropody • Father of six children attending Newton Public Schools.

WARD 3
PULL LEVER 20A



MICHAEL R. LaCONTI

Bachelor and Master's degrees in Business Administration, Northeastern University • Homeowner, taxpayer and father of five children • Financial Management for over twenty years • Past President Newton West Little League; Past Treasurer Newton Youth Hockey; Presently Vice President/Director of Newton Youth Hockey • Served as chairman of the Mayor's Transportation Advisory Committee on Revelation • Member, Franklin School Building Advisory Board • American Legion Post 440; K of C Council No. 156; Sons of Italy Lodge Pleve-Fiume No. 1036.

WARD 4
PULL LEVER 21B



ROBERT WAYNE SNYDER

Practicing Trial Attorney in Newton • Former Administrative Hearing Officer for the City of Cambridge • President of the Newton Land Office, Inc. • Member of the Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M.; Member of the Newton Rotary Club; 2 Term Vice-President of the Newton Jaycees; Voluntary Probation Officer, Newton District Court, Advisory Board of the Newton Human Rights Commission; Member of the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums; Former Co-Chairman of the Newton Cancer Crusade • Supports a return to Basic Education in Newton Schools; Supports METCO Program without cost to Taxpayers; Supports Neighborhood School Concept; Supports Budgetary Economy.

WARD 5
PULL LEVER 22A



SUMNER R. SILTON

Newton resident for 12 years • Five sons, three currently attending Newton Public Schools, and two recent graduates • Independent Insurance Agent and Broker in Chestnut Hill • Graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College • Korean Veteran of U.S. Navy and currently a Commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve • Member and Past Officer of the Waban Improvement Society • Coach in Little League Baseball and Pop Warner Football • Member Temple Shalom of Newton.

WARD 6
PULL LEVER 23B



ROBERT COHEN

Thirteen Year Newton Resident • President Weeks Jr. High School P.T.S.A.; former Vice President, Newton Centre Improvement Assn.; Past President, American Trial Lawyers Assn., Mass. Chapter • 1967, son of Newton's ten outstanding young men • 1968, selected as one of Newton's four outstanding young men • Former Trustee, Jackson Homestead • Director, Temple Mishkan Tefila • Honorary Trustee, Citizens for Clean Air and Water, Inc. • Three Children attending Newton Public Schools.

WARD 7
PULL LEVER 24A



PAUL B. ASH

Teacher of Chemistry, Physics and Earth Science at Dover-Sherborn Regional High School • President, Dover-Sherborn Teachers' Assn.; Chairman, Dover-Sherborn Negotiations Committee; Member, Superintendent's Advisory Committee of the Dover-Sherborn Regional School System • Delegate Mass. Teachers' Assn. Convention, 1975 • Director, Autos Used Corporation • Mass. Real Estate Broker • Lifelong Newton Resident; Graduate of Newton Public Schools; Master of Arts in Teaching Degree, University of Mass. at Amherst.

WARD 8
PULL LEVER 25A



ALVIN MANDELL

Four term member School Committee; Former chairman and present member collective bargaining committee; Member Newton Charter Commission (Wrote the minority report) • Succeeded in providing elementary lunch program; improved budget procedures (Program budget) • Open enrollments; Improved reading and learning disabilities programs; equal opportunities for all • Provided open audience participation and S.C. meetings held in different locations; required Supt's. annual report • (Registered Prof. Engineer • CCNY, Northeastern (Evening) • Program Management Raytheon Co.; Member Legislative Commission of State Assn. of School Committees • Married, 3 children.

HAVE A VOICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY
All Newton Voters can vote for these 8 candidates
These candidates can help to restore quality education in Newton at a reasonable price.
PLEASE VOTE FOR EACH OF THEM.

Alderman Sidney T. Small
39 White Oak Road
Waban, Mass. 02168

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



WE THE VOTERS OF WARD 6
ENDORSE
THEODORE N. GROSS
ALDERMAN - WARD 6

Partial List of Ward 6 Endorses:

Emily L. Aldrich
Susan Aldrich
Leon R. Apters
Bruce Arafe
Michael Baker
Dorothy Barron
Harry Barron
Robert G. Baurle
Parke Blustein
Jeanne M. Brauneis
Robert A. Brauneis
S. Paul Brenner
Marilyn Brown
Ann Cappelio
Stephanie Caruso
Charlotte Cohen
Margaret Connolly
Catherine Cooper
Cyril Cooper
Mary L. Crandall
Ina Curley
Victorine Curran
Raffaelina Dellarocco
Robert A. Deluca
Nancy DiClemente
Frances N. Dixey
Herbert Dobrien
Frank Drinan
Arnold Edland
Chris Emmanuel
Judith Fackre
John Famiano
Julia Famiano
Virginia Ferzalla
Naomi S. Fineburg
Samuel E. Fineburg
Stanley Fleischman
Charles H. Ford
Paul Ford
Isabelle Gordon
Richard Grimner Jr.
Marcia Hearst
Ronnie J. Hernandez
Gerald Kaplan
Lawrence Kaplan
Lucille N. Kaplan
John P. Kelley
Albert Klebanow
Enid Lapp
Henrietta Lederman
Maurice B. Lederman
Martin Leventhal
Helen MacAskill
Rita Maloney
Curtis D. McCool
Anna T. McFadden
George McKinney
Melba P. McLarnon
Elizabeth Melville
Yvonne Menzoian
Arnold Miller
Arnold A. Mindick
Judith Mindick
Edward J. Monyana Jr
Russell W. Monto
Peter S. Moore
Anna H. Morgan
John J. Morrison
Joyce A. Murray
Frank G. Neal III
Marcelle Y. Neuhaus
Olga Pacione
Caren S. Palmer
Julian J. Palmer
Celia Patz
Gwen Paulini
Percy Pava
Sylvia Phillips
Annie Rabinovitz
David Rabinovitz
George Reeves
Judy Redmayne
Harry Rich
Cordula Roman
Paul R. Sawin
Phyliss M. Sawin
Alice Rousseau
Olga Russell
Vaunita Schnell
Marilyn Seidman
Rhoda Seidman
Michael Shapiro
Miriam Shapiro
D. Francis Sheehan
S. Julia Sherman
S. Silverman
Bill Skerry Jr.
Elizabeth B. Smith
Betty Stark
Susan Steele
Penelope L. Stevens
Kathleen Thorne
Dora Tresca
Kathleen Tubman
Robert Wall
Martin C. Whitkin
Jack Wizansky
Samuel Zimmon
Eugene L. Zuch

s/Janice Weisman, 35 Bowen St., Newton

Newton Catholic lunch menus

Monday
Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas.

Tuesday
Meatloaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, bread and butter.

Wednesday
Meatball subs, potato chips, tossed salad.

Thursday
Chow mein with rice or barbecue pork on bun, bread and butter.

Friday
Fish bites with tartar sauce or cheese pizza, potato puffs, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

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Social news..... Fri. noon
General news. Mon. 5 p.m.
Display ads..... Mon. noon
Classified..... Tues. noon
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Newton, 02161
965-6300



Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Newcomb (from left) of Newton Upper Falls chat with Chief Justice of District Courts Franklin N. Flaschner at the Jackson Homestead benefit held last Sunday at R. H. Stearns. Newcomb is a member of the Upper Falls Historic Distict Committee, and Flaschner is an ardent Newton-history buff.

N-W Hospital has party to raise funds for mental health day care

Milieu, a French word meaning surroundings or environment, describes a large part in the treatment of patients at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's inpatient mental health unit' according to Dr. Carl Brownsberger, chief of psychiatry at the hospital.

Milieu therapy, according to Dr. Brownsberger, refers both to the technical response of the mental health professionals to patients and to the atmosphere or feeling in the unit itself.

In a talk to board members of the Hospital Aid Association recently, Dr. Brownsberger described the hospital's psychiatry department and its principal components; the outpatient psychiatric unit, emergency psychiatric services available on a 24-hour basis, and the day hospital.

Scheduled to open in December, the day hospital will involve its patients in the same treatment activities as those in the inpatient unit, but they will require treatment only during the day. Day hospital patients will spend nights at home.

Funds for the day hospital are the goal of the Aid Association's annual fund-raising event, Party Day, Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Previous Party Day activities have netted funds for coronary care monitors for the Coronary Care Unit and dialysis equipment for the Intensive Care Unit.

A partial list of hostesses for Party Day get-togethers includes from Auburndale, Mrs. Winslow H. Adams and Mrs. Richard L. Kenney, from Newton, Mrs. Cecil W. Cadwell and Mrs. Hugh M. Tomb, from Newton Centre, Mrs. E. Lake Jones, Mrs. Paul A. Levi, Mrs. Elvyn K. Mentzer, Mrs. Thomas H. Peterson, Mrs. Peter R. Scott, and Mrs. Otis E. Stephenson, from Newton Highlands, Mrs. Philip J. Baird, from Newton Upper and Lower Falls, Mrs. John I. Ahern, Mrs. William G. Johnson, and Mrs. Richard C. Schofield.

From Newtonville, Mrs. George M. Maranis, from Waban, Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge and Mrs. John W. Waalewyn, and from West Newton, Mrs. Richard W. Blagbrough.

The Hospital Aid Association has open membership to all those interested in the organization. For further information, contact membership chairmen, Mrs. G. Richard Young, Wellesley, or Mrs. R. Emerson Sylvester, Auburndale.

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Stobo and Martin assist United Way campaign

John G. Stobo and Annis Martin of Newton have been appointed to be associate section chairmen of the electronics section of the United Way campaign.

The announcement was made recently by Edward L. Dashefsky, United Way section chairman and and senior vice president and general manager of Raytheon Company's Microwave and Power Tube Division.

Stobo and Martin will assist in organizing and coordinating the United Way efforts in area electronics firms.

Stobo, senior vice president and group executive of Tyco Laboratories, Inc. Waltham, has also served United Way campaigns in the past.

He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Business School, and has studied public and labor relations at Northeastern University.

Martin, president and chairman of American Science and Engineering, Inc., Cambridge, earned his B.S. and Ph.D. from MIT in electrical engineering and physics.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

QUESTION: Who Is The ONLY Alderman-At-Large In The City of Newton Who Had 100% Attendance At ALL Regularly Scheduled Full Board Meetings In The Last 3 Years?

ANSWER: ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
ROBERT TENNANT

Re-Elect ROBERT TENNANT Alderman-At-Large
On Election Day – Tuesday, November 4th
Pull Lever 5A

Committee to elect Robert Tennant, 1149 Washington St., West Newton

Chamber achievement dinner at Sidney Hill on Nov. 6

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will hold its Seventeenth Annual Achievement Dinner on Thursday evening, Nov. 6, at the Sindey Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, will receive the Chamber's 1975 Achievement Award. Dr. John Silber, President of Boston University, will be the principal speaker.

Brooke is a native of Washington, D.C., and graduated from Howard University and Boston University Law School, where he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1948, his Master of Laws degree in 1950 and served as Editor of the "Law Review."

He served as chairman of the Finance Commission for the City of Boston in 1961-62 and was elected attorney general of Massachusetts and served from 1963-1966. First elected to the United States Senate in 1966 and reelected in 1972, he serves as a member of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, the Appropriation Committee, the Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, the Special Committee on Aging and the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

His subcommittee assignments relate to housing, urban affairs, labor, health, education, welfare, justice, foreign operations, consumer affairs, financial institutions, securities and the judiciary.

Brooke is a fellow of the American Bar Assocation and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences; he has received distinguished awards from the NACCP and the National Conference of Christians and Jews and honorary degrees from 30 colleges and universities.

During World War II, he served as a captain in the U.S. Army in the Infantry, where he received the Bronze Star and Combat Infantryman's Badge. In recognition of his service, the AMVETS organization presented him with the Distinguished Service Award. He is presently serving as chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. He is married and the father of two daughters.

Silber is a native of San Antonio, Tex. and graduated from Trinity University in 1947. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University. Prior to being named president of Boston University in 1970, he was a professor of arts and letters, professor of philosophy and former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin with which institution he had been associated since 1955. From 1952 until 1955 he taught at Yale.

He has received four awards of recognition for college teaching, including the Morris Ernst Award and the Danforth Foundation Harbison Award. An internationally recognized authority on the philosophy of law, he was awarded the Wilbur L. Cross Medal from the Yale Graduate School Association in 1971. During 1959-60, he held a Fulbright Research Grant and was visiting professor at the University of Bonn in Germany, while in 1963-4 he was a Fellow of King's College at the University of London during the time he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Research Grant.

Silber has published widely in the area of ethics and philosophy of law and is the editor of "Works in a Continental Philosophy" (U. of Pennsylvania Press). He has lectured at several colleges and universities and before civic associations in the United States and in Europe, has served as a consultant for several foundations including Danforth and for the United States government.

Silber is a member of the board of trustees of the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, a member of the board of visitors of Air University and holds Honorary degrees from Maryville College, the College of St. Scholastica, the University of Evansville and Kalamazoo College. He is married and the father of seven children.

Brooke and Silber join an outstandinggroup of Achievement Award recipients and speakers who have helped make the dinner the outstanding community civic event since its inception in 1959.

Among the former local recipients are the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, the Hon. Howard Whitmore Jr., Hon. Monte G. Basbas Jr., Hon. David Rose, Hon. Franklin Flaschner, Adelaide Ball, Rev. W. Seavey Joyce, S.J., Joseph E. Cronin, Arch MacDonald, Dr. Earl Stevenson, Dr. Charles Stark Draper and the late Hon. Leslie B. Cutler.

Among the speakers are President Gerald Ford, the Hon. John Collins' Werner von Braun Sens. Saltonstall and ooke, and Erwin D. Canham.

Chamber President Richard F. Kaerwer of the 3-M Company, Needham is dinner chairman and Chamber vice president. Treasurer William M. Cahill is coordinating ticket sales.

Reservations are available through the Chamber office (244-5300)

Larus to assist Guzzi in technical research

Massachusetts Secretary of State Paul Guzzi announced that he has named Joel Larus, professor of politics at New York University and resident of Newton, as a special assistant.

Larus will work with the office of the secretary on a voluntary basis over the next nine months. He will provide research and technical assistance to Secretary Guzzi on a number of policy issues.

Larus is a graduate of Harvard College and holds a law degree from the University of Michigan Law School and a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He has published widely in the area of international relations and nuclear policy.

Larus will work out of the McCormack Building, One Ashburton Place, Boston, Room 1612, and can be reached at (617) 727-4599.

Students to run radio station at Rivers School

Radio station WRSB, 88.3 FM, the studentrun station at The Rivers School, Weston, began 1975-76 operations this week. The station signal reaches Weston, Wellesley, Natick, Newton, Wayland, Framingham and Sherborn.

The station operates 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, except during school vacations, broadcasting local news and music.

WRSB program director is Jeffrey Lowenstein of Newton Highlands.

Starting in November the station will begin broadcasting at 2:45 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The program format will be rock n' roll.

The station will play requests and will also carry public service announcements from area clubs and organizations. The request phone number is 235-7190.

Public Service announcements should be mailed to Tom Klett, PSA Director, WRSB-FM, The Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston, Mass. 02193.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



PRISCILLA LEITH

. . . . will be an outstanding member of the Board of Aldermen. Her wide civic experience demonstrates her ability and dedication. She works hard to inform herself and listens to all points of view. She is concerned about the problems of her constituents and seeks to serve them as well as to learn from them. Her husband Douglas and daughters, Jennifer and Margery join us in support of her candidacy.

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Rep. David Mofenson
Ald. David B. Cohen
Ald. Edward L. Richmond
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Gordon A. Martin, Jr
Sharon F Francis
Karl T Gundersen
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Anna Maria Abernathy
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Rita Richmond
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John Shanahan
Betsy Lewenberg
Franklin Lewenberg
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Phyllis Loewenstein
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Jane E. Bain
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Nancy Ruggiero
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Rose Simon
Ben Selling
Irma Selling
Joyce K. Picard
Lynne W. Soroff
Trenery Dolbear
Ann Dolbear
Libby F. Titlebaum
Mark D. Titlebaum
Arthur J. Weitzman
Judith Weitzman
Frank Speizer
Jeanne Speizer
Irwin Herrnstadt
Ann Herrnstadt
Cecil Coggins
Clemency Coggins
Nancy Feldman
Carolyn Schneider
Sheila L. Shulman
Dulcie Herr
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Gilbert Friedell

Priscilla Leith For Alderwoman Committee, 1831 Washington St., Auburndale 02166

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Visit Congressman Robert Drinan (right) recently paid a visit to the Newton CETA office to look over the program locally. Pictured with him are CETA Director Charles F. Miller (left) and Mayor Theodore D. Mann (center.).

Drinan thinks government should be more responsive to CETA

Congressman Robert F. Drinan of Newton has accused the Ford Administration of preventing the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) from working effectively because of lack of funding commitment to the program. The congressman's statement came after a visit to the Newton offices of CETA.

Drinan said' "CETA was intended by Congress to be a working tool to provide jobs for unemployed persons during periods of high unemployment. However, President Ford is continuing the policies of his predecessor by keeping funding levels so low that no significant improvement in employment can result."

"In fiscal year 1975, under all titles of CETA, Massachusetts received 127 million dollars. This proves the paucity of the current program. During the economic crisis of the thirties the WPA was initiated to provide employment. The reasons that the WPA worked was the total commitment by our President and the Congress to make it work. Over the eight-year period from 1936 to 1943, the State of Massachusetts alone spent $1.612 billion in current dollar value on the program and put 128,000 persons to work. The peak year was 1939. In that year the Commonwealth expended the equivalent of $354 million in 1974 dollars.

Compare that to what Massachusetts received last year and the 14,000 persons CETA put to work. It is easy to see why the CETA program is ineffective. What we need to fight a 13 percent unemployment rate in Massachusetts is a massive public service unemployment program, Drinan said.

Drinan concluded, "I am very impressed with what the people in Newton have been able to do with the resources available. The Newton CETA office has put people to work and has been above reproach in its selection methods. Every effort is being made to give priorities to those most in need. However, the program will not reach the effectiveness which the Congress intended until such time as President Ford gives it sufficient funding."

Newton current unemployment level stands at 10.4 percent of a work force of 41,000.

Medical consumerism is topic of public Brotherhood meeting

Two physicians prominent in the area of consumerism as related to health care will speak at the Brotherhood meeting of Temple Emeth, Brookline, on "Your Rights as a Consumer of Medical Care."

The Nov. 2 meeting will be the first breakfast meeting of its type open to the general public in the suburban areas of Newton and Brookline.

Mitchell T. Rabkin, M.D., general director of Beth Israel Hospital, and H. Richard Nesson, M.D., director of the office of extramural programs at Harvard's School of Public Health, will discuss the status of medical care availability, the rights of patients, and what the consumer should expect in terms of the quality of his care and the care of his family.

A pioneer in the patients' rights movement, Dr. Rabkin is the author of the booklet, "Your Rights as a Patient at Beth Israel Hospital." the first such document to be published by a hospital in this country.

Dr. Rabkin will speak on issues affecting the quality and cost of medical care.

Dr. Nesson, who over the years has studied the health care systems of England, Sweden, Israel and the Soviet Union, will delve into the medical systems of our country. His talk will include such topical issues as government's increasing involvement in health care, the use of allied health professionals, growing consumerism, and the role of primary care providers.

He is a founder of the Harvard Community Health Plan, an innovative, prepaid group practice or health maintenance organization.

For further information about the Brotherhood meeting call 469-9400.

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Child Care Committee sponsors workshops

Parents, teachers, and others interested in young children are encouraged to attend three workshops about young children on consecutive Thursday evenings beginning Oct. 23.

These workshops are sponsored by the Child Care Committee of the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, a citizen advocacy group of the state Office for Children.

All workshops will meet at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton, from 7 to 10 p.m. For information call the Office for Children, 965-9810.

The first workshop entitled "Indentifying and Helping Children with Special Needs" will be on Oct. 23. The coordinator is Barbara Tellalian.

On the panel are July Medalia, coordinator of the Brookline-Newton preschool program for children with special needs; M. Cline, director of the Child Care Project of the Educational Development Center in Nonantum; and Barbara Lane, director Director of the Eliot Church Nursery School.

The second workshop, entitled "Picking the Best Preschool or Day-care Program for your Child" will be on Thursday, Oct. 30. The coordinator will be Alice Webber. On the panel will be Susan Werbe, director of the Child Center in West Newton; Beth Isabelle, director of the Wellesley Community Day-care Center; and Harriet Kahn, director of the Mt. Ida Junior College Child Study Program.

Day-care centers and nursery schools have traditionally performed separate functions. However, in the workshop of Nov. 6, "Programming to Meet Changing Needs", the panelists will discuss how these functions have been overlapping as both the day-care centers and nursery schools have been called upon to expand their services in order to respond to the changing needs of families. The objective of the workshop is to discuss how to bridge the gap between the function of the nursery school-early education, and the day-care center-child care.

Lucy Weisner, coordinator of the workshop; Jim Levine, director of the Wellesley College Child Study Center; Avis Aresenault, director of the Newtonville Methodist Church Nursery School; Priscilla Burke, director of the Second Church Nursery School, and others will discuss the topic.

The Child Care Committee, in addition to sponsoring these three workshops, has compiled an in-depth directory of the nursery schools and day-care centers in Newton.

To obtain a copy send your name and address with 25 cents to the Child Care Committee, Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, 442 Walnut St., Newtonville, 02160.

Copies of the directory will also be available at the workshops.

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Martha Black Wickson (right) of Needham pours her door prize into a silver-plated bowl, the door prize won by Mae Mahoney Tormey (far right) of Newton Highlands. The winners were among 165 members of the Newton High School Class of 1935 who attended the recent reunion of the class at Post 440. To the left of Mrs. Tormey is her husband, Martin, and to the right are Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer (Audrey Sullivan) of Newtonville. (Williams photo)

Reunion

Free health screening given Friday at St.Elizabeth's Hospital

Comprehensive health care benefits will be offered to Newton Residents at a residents at a free health fair, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Friday, Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Slated to be opened officially by Governor Michael Dukakis and Boston Mayor Kevin White at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy Hall, 637 Cambridge St., Brighton, the fair will present the services of over 40 greater Boston health care agencies available to local health consumers.

An important component of the Health Fair is free health screening. Clinics staffed by medical, nursing and dental health professionals will offer 15 free testing programs. Adult screening programs include breast cancer, high blood pressure, lung capacity (emphysema), ecolizer (carbon monoxide level), glaucoma, hearing, cholesterol, diabetes and oral health.

Free screening programs for children include vision, hearing, developmental lag, oral health, anemia, urine and tuberculosis.

The film program providing over 25 different features is designed to interest all ages. Children will enjoy the Sesame Street feature on smoking, "Octopuff and Kumquart." The Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse will sponsor widely acclaimed films for young people and their parents on drug abuse. P

"Crime in the Home" by the Boston Police Department, "Sirens in the Night" and "Cry for Help" by the Emergency Medical Services, and "Eat to your Heart's Content" by the American Heart Association are among the films with special appeal for adults.

Displays and demonstrations at the fair cover a wide spectrum of health and social concerns from self-defense, emergency medical treatment, protecting your family from fire and other hazards, to the planning of nutritional meals within a budget.

Professionals representing participating agencies will be on hand to answer questions about heart disease, cancer, mental health, pregnancy, day care, physical fitness, nutrition, weight control, alcoholism, emergency care and smoking, among others.

Following in the New England fair tradition, there will also be fun at the fair forall ages. International folk song and dance performances and Summerthing entertainment will continue throughout the day and evening while Fair-goers enjoy samples of ethnic foods and free refreshments.

Clowns and balloons in a free, supervised play area will make the day at the fair a special occasion for the young set.

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Recreation notes

Badminton Club first session

The Newton Recreation Department Badminton Club will have the season's first session Thursday, Oct. 30, at the Warren Jr. High School, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

This Badminton Program for Newton men and women, 16 and up, is directed by Jennie Rogan and Leo Passero. It will continue each Thursday evening through April of next year.

Newton residents interested in the program should report to either Mrs. Rogan or Passero at the School to register. Each player should have a racquet and proper attire including sneakers or shoes suitable for a gym floor.

There is no charge for the program although those who participate may be asked to contribute toward buying new birds during the year.

Last year from 25 to 30 Badminton enthusiasts participated in the program on a regular basis.

Halloween Dance

"The Horse" will supply music for the Halloween Dance to be held at the Warren Junior High, Friday, Oct. 31, from 7 to 11 p.m.

The dance for junior and senior high school age boys and girls is sponsored by the Newton Community Center in conjunction with the Newton Recreation Department. Mewt

Special Class Swimming

The Special Class swimming program started Monday afternoon at the Sidney Hill Country Club Pool. It will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week.

Gilbert Champagne will again be the instructor, assisted by Gwyn Graff and Gordon Lewis.

This is the 14th consecutive year that the Sidney Hill Country Club has donated the use of its pool to the program.

Open Gym programs

There is a Newton Youth Center open gym program at Warren Jr. High Saturday nights from 7 to 11 p.m. The co-ed program is for junior and senior high age.

Another Saturday night open house program for gym is being conducted at the Emerson School in Newton Upper Falls. Director of the program is Nick Siciliano and John Columtonio.

Needlepoint Workshop

The Needlepoint Workshop directed by Bette Feinstein will be held at the Davis School, 492 Waltham, St., West Newton, Nov. 4, 18,25 and Dec. 2, from 9 to 11 a.m. Men as well as women are welcome.

Cost is $1 fee and price of materials. To register, call Linda Plaut at the Newton Recreation Dept. 969-3171.

New Dance Program

New England Squares and Contra Dancing, International Folk Dancing, will be held at the Carr Schol School, 225 Nevada St. Newtonville from 8 to 10:30 p.m. the first and third Friday of each month, beginning Nov. 7.

Ted Sanella will direct this family-oriented program. Newton residents are welcome. The fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for junior high schoolers.

To participate in the program, go to the Carr School on Nov. 7, or if you want further information, call the Newton Recreation Dept. at 969-3171.

Recreation ID Registration

The next date to register for a Newton Recreation ID card will be Nov. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Newton people should bring proof of residency to the pool area at North High School at this time in order to obtain their Recreation ID cards.

These cards are a must for any Newton resident desiring to participate in the indoor season programs at North and South High Schools.

Skating Classes

The Newton Recreation Department is sponsoring a 10 week ice skating program for elementary school children, grades 1 through 6.

Classes will be held at the MDC Daly Skating Rink Tuesday 2 to 3 and 3 to 4 p.m., beginning Nov. 4.

There is a charge of $10 for the 10-week session. Last year, classes were filled up rapidly so interested parents should call 8 Fran Towle at 969-3171 for further information.

Women's Basketball

A women's basket Newton basketball program for residents 16 years and over, is now being scheduled. Organization and practice session will begin the week of Nov. 10.

Interested teams or individuals should call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Women's Volleyball

An organization meeting for Newton women interested in playing volleyball, will be held at the Newton Recreation Dept. office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 7 p.m.

Rules regulations and rosters will be available at this meeting.

The League will begin play Monday, Nov. 24, at Day Jr. High.

Practice sessions will be held at Day, Nov. 3,10, and 18.

Pine Manor Jr. College elects 3 new trustees

Louise Lykes Ferguson of Tampa' Florida, Nancy Feick Kendall of Sharon, and Dr. Henry A. Kriebel of Wellesley, have been elected to the board of trustees of Pine Manor Junior College in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Ferguson is a 1932 graduate of Pine Manor. A community and civic leader, Mrs. Ferguson is a former member of the Governor's Commission on Aging for the State of Florida; a member of the Arts Council of Tampa, of which she was president for two years; the former president of the Founders Garden Club, and a former vice president of the Junior League of Tampa.

Appointed a trustee of the University of Tampa, she currently serves as secretary of that board, and is a director of the Tampa Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Mrs. Kendall, a member of the Class of 1949 at Pine Manor, earned her bachelor's degree from Mills College in 1951. Mrs. Kendall served on the board of the Pine manor Alumnae Association in 1958-60, and again in 1970-71.

She is a trustee of the Opera Company of Boston, the Kodaly Musical Training Institute in Wellesley, the Young Audiences organization, and is a member of the board of managers of the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

Mrs. Kendall also serves as a vestrywoman at St. John's Church in Sharon, and is a member of the Friends Committee of the New England Conservatory, and of the Junior League Garden Club.

Dr. Kriebel, president of Babson College from 1961 to 1974, is now the director of the PublicPrivate Forum in Chestnut Hill. A graduate of Lehigh and Columbia Universities, Dr. Kriebel is a member of the American Accounting Association and the National Association of Accountants, for which he served both as president of the Boston chapter and as a national director.

He is a past chapter chairman for the American Red Cross of Wellesley, and is a former member of the Town of Wellesley Advisory Committee. He currently serves as trustee of Endicott Junior College and is a director of the Polaris Mutual Fund.

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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

Light to heavy rains and gusty winds sharply curtailed activities at the Algonquin Council sponsored Bicentennial Jamborette at the Natick Labs drop site in Sudbury last weekend.

The bad weather also forced a postponement of the scheduled Webelos Activity Meet plans at Nobscot.

The Jamborette, with Norumbega Council widely represented, stepped into the ring with Mother Nature last Friday and lost on a T.K.O. in the second round. The rain, torrential at times, caused numerous strategic withdrawals by late Saturday morning.

Some die-hard Scouters of whom I have nothing but the greatest respect, held on as long as possible before even the staunchest of them could no longer endure the relentless onslaught of the elements. One by one they struck their camps and reluctantly made their way homeward.

A great amount of credit should be extended, however, to the various committees of the Algonquin Council for a fantastic effort in this endeavor. The many hours of planning were evident and the attempt to keep it all going despite the adverse conditions are deserving of only the highest commendations to Algonquin. While on the subject of credit, a "well done" is due Norumbega Councils Police Explorer Post 300. Under the direction of Newton Police Youth Officer Bob Braceland, traffic in and out of the site was handled with amazing speed and efficiency with little or no delay.

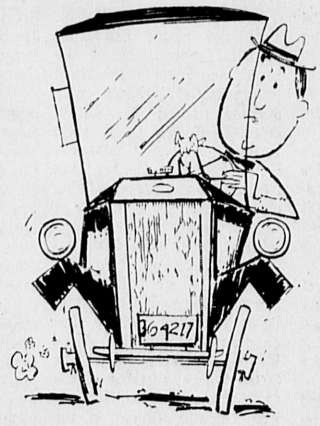
Of local interest, a tip of the hat to Troop 333, Corpus Christi Church in Auburndale. Scout Master George Lawson, always conscious of community needs, has assigned several of his Scouts to assist in crossing the younger children at crosswalks near the church on their way to and from religious classes.

Congratulations also to Troop 315, Church of the Messiah in Auburndale on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the troops' existence.

It seems to no matter what event I've been,
the same friendly faces I've always seen.
Why is it then, when it's time to complain,
it's ALWAYS from those who choose to abstain?

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Across the kitchen counter

Dr. Leonard J. Vinson, Director of Biomedical Affairs for Lever Brothers Company, is today's Paul Revere, traveling across the country lecturing and appearing on television as well as radio interviews urging young and old to be aware of the dangers of high cholesterol.

His soft voice and gentle approach cushion a strong message. He first clarified, in a recent interview, that cholesterol is a much maligned term. "Cholesterol is a natural material...natural in the sense that the body produces its needs for cholesterol which is needed in the synthesis for hormones–not only the sex hormones but also producing bile salt which contains cholesterol–it is an important structural unit of every cell in our bodies.

"When someone says that cholesterol is bad for you, let's keep its importance in mind. Life cannot exist without cholesterol, So, where's the problem? The difficulty occurs when the body produces its own cholesterol as needed, and if, through diet outside cholesterol is added the body adjusts to it, producing less of its own. Overindulgence in foods with cholesterol thwarts the body's ability to control the level of cholesterol in the blood."

Dr. Vinson continued, "Every individual of adult age should see a doctor at least once a year to check on blood cholesterol, among other things. If they are then advised their blood cholesterol is over 250, there is a definite health risk; if the blood cholesterol is between 220 and 250, I would still advise adjusting the diet to get the level down. You can do it! If you're down below 200, you're in good shape."

There are certain risk factors identified with heart disease and most important is obesity. There is no question, according to Dr. Vinson, that an obese person has three times the likelihood of suffering a heart attack than a normal person (all else being the same). Cigarette smokers as well as sedentary individuals are also candidates for heart disease.

Dr. Vinson raises his voice when he exclaims, "And what is so important is, all of these risk factors can be easily remedied if you could only motivate the person to form better eating and living habits!"

And then, he smiles and adds, "I do not advocate depriving the family of 'good things', such as lovely desserts...cream puffs, cake, etc., but these no-no's should be served in moderation. I would like to see mothers placing a bowl of fruit on the table for dessert.

"Studies have shown," said the doctor, "when a man gets a heart attack in his 40's and 50's, it's often times not caused by what he did that week or the week before, but his illness can be attributed to poor eating habits from childhood on. I advise mothers not to feed their children (or husbands) more than one or two eggs a week because clinical studies reveal that fatty deposits occur early in life and develop quietly with no pain, no irritation—only to be a contributing factor to poor health in adulthood."

His opinion regarding the importance of fats for cooking: Most people are aware that vegetable oil is best in cooking. There are oils and vegetable oils–described as saturated fat and polyunsaturated fat. Saturated fat is always solid at room temperature and liquid fat means it's polyunsaturated, except for one fat, coconut oil which is saturated even though it is a liquid. Among the vegetable oils, the best are sunflower (which is safflower), corn oil, cottonseed and soy. Olive oil and peanut oil are not polyunsaturated and not saturated–they are called mono unsaturated and are not as effective as polyunsaturated in reducing the level of cholesterol; however, they are certainly not deleterious.

"Seafood", said Dr. Vinson, "does contain cholesterol but not as high as once believed. Vertebrae fish are a very desirable source of protein, low in cholesterol, low in saturates and high in polyunsaturates. In Japan, there is one-tenth the incidence of heart attacks, and when the Japanese people migrate to Hawaii or to the States, adopting the Western cuisine, the incidence of heart attacks rises drastically.

"Breakfast is a most important meal," said Dr. Vinson, "and I deplore the sweetened cereals. I wish mothers would serve bran flakes, grapenut cereal, or, best of all, oatmeal. I personally prepare my own oatmeal at least four times a week and find it's delicious and nourishing. I cook it for about 5 minutes and add a generous pat of Promise margarine (contains no cholesterol) and blackstrap molasses–the molasses is added only because I like the flavor."

Most concerned about the health of Americans, Dr. Vinson lectures in this country as well as abroad about the danger of heart attacks which may be attributable to poor diet. He suggests the following: HAVE REGULAR CHECKUPS. EAT FOODS HIGH IN POLYUNSATURATED FATS INSTEAD OF SATURATED FATS. CUT DOWN ON HIGH CHOLESTEROL FOODS.

Lever Brothers Company, where Dr. Vinson is responsible for the planning of research on the efficacy and safety of Lever products, has just published a most attractive collection of recipes for meatless meals. Titled, "Eat, Darling—and Enjoy!", the original recipes have been appetizingly created for low-cholesterol diets with the help of Promise Margarine. This brochure is available free of charge; however, requests should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 business size envelope and sent to:

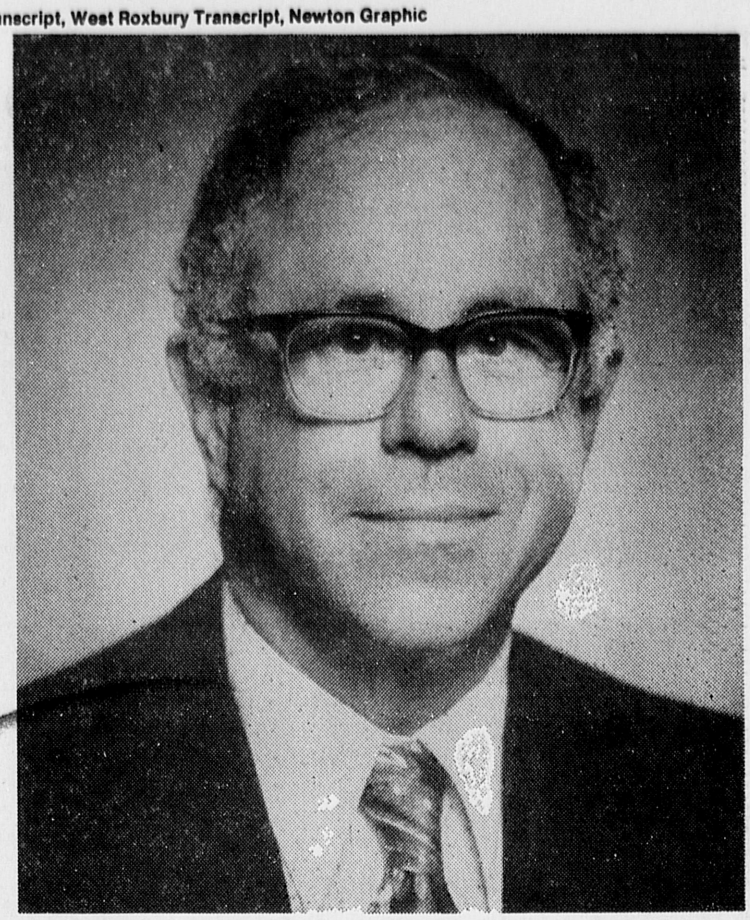
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Following are some recipes low in cholesterol and high in flavor:

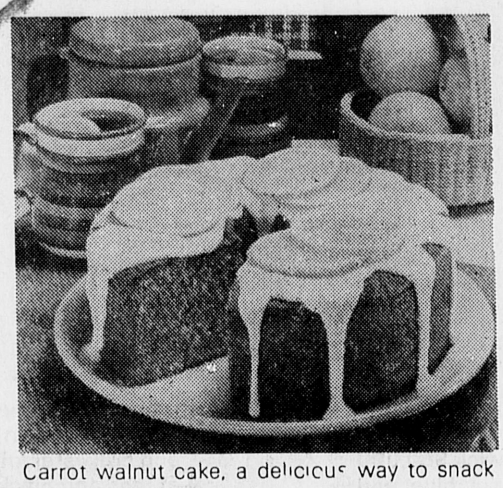
CAROL CUTLER'S
FILLETS DE SOLE
EN TURBAN
(Rolled Fillets of Sole)

5 tablespoons Promise Margarine, divided
1 tablespoon minced shallots (or scallions)
¼ pound mushrooms, thinly sliced
Salt and pepper
1 teaspoon dried parsley or 1 tablespoon fresh parsley, chopped
½ teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
6 fillets of sole
½ lemon
¼ cup dry vermouth
¼ cup dry white wine

Melt 2 tablespoons of the margarine in a small skillet; add the minced shallots (or scallions), and simmer gently for about a minute. Add the sliced mushrooms, mixing them well with the shallots. Sprinkle with a little salt and pepper and cover the skillet, simmering gently for about 3 minutes. In a small bowl, cream together the 3 remaining tablespoons of margarine, the parsley and tarragon. Rinse the sole fillets and dry on paper towels. Rub each fillet on both sides with the lemon half. Lay them on the counter, skin side up (this is the darker side). Sprinkle each fillet lightly with salt and pepper. Spread some of the herb-flavored margarine over the entire length of each fillet, then spread the mushrooms. Do not extend the mushrooms to the very ends. Roll the fillet and secure closing with a toothpick. Select a heavy non-aluminum pan that will hold the 6 rolled fillets snugly. Stand the "turbans" in the pan and pour the wine over them. Put a piece of aluminum foil directly over the fillets, tucking it down inside the pan, then place a lid on the pan. The turbans can be prepared ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator for a few hours; the liquid should not be added, however, until just before cooking. About 20 minutes before serving, place the pan of "turbans" on a very low fire and heat the wines gently. As they warm up they will begin poaching the fillets. Check from time to time to make certain that the wines are not boiling, for that toughens the fish. The wine should be kept just below a simmer. The fillets will be poached in about 10 minutes, depending on the size of the fish. Fifteen minutes should be the maximum. They are done when the flesh is white and flakes when pierced with a toothpick. Carefully remove the "turbans" to a serving platter, take out the toothpicks and spoon some sauce over each one. Serve at once. Yields: 6 servings.



Cholesterol expert Dr Leonard J Vinson, of Lever Brothers



Carrot walnut cake, a delicious way to snack — without cholesterol

CARROT WALNUT CAKE

1 cup (½ pound) Promise Margarine
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1½ cups grated or finely shredded pared raw carrots
two-thirds cup chopped walnuts
3 cups sifted all purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
two-thirds cup orange juice
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

In large bowl cream margarine and sugar. Add cinnamon, nutmeg, orange rind, carrots and walnuts. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; blend into carrot mixture alternately with orange juice. Fold in beaten egg whites. Turn into a 10-inch tube pan that has been coated with margarine and dusted with flour. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 60-70 minutes, until cake tester inserted in cake comes out clean. Cool in pan for 20 minutes, then turn out of pan and cool completely on wire rack. Cover top with Orange Glaze (below). Garnish with orange slices, if desired. Yield: 12 servings.

ORANGE GLAZE

1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 tablespoon Promise Margarine
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
2 tablespoons orange juice

Beat confectioners' sugar with margarine, orange rind, and orange juice in a small bowl.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Have you ever heard of Frozen Strawberry Salad? It's a recipe that comes to us from Mrs. Bruce Erlenmeyer, Pasadena, California. Thank you, Toby, for:

FROZEN STRAWBERRY SALAD (serves 10)

2 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) cream cheese
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 cup mayonnaise
¼ pound marshmallows (16 large marshmallows cut up)
1 pkg. (16 oz. frozen strawberries, partially thawed and drained
1 No. 2 can crushed pineapple, drained
1 cup chopped pecans

Stir cheese to soften, fold in whipped cream, then add the remaining ingredients. Freeze until firm. Serve in a lettuce cup. (A lovely salad for a ladies' luncheon. Fresh strawberries, slightly sweetened, may be used instead of frozen strawberries.)

Question: Would you please print a recipe for Eggplant Parmigiana. Thanks.

E. G. F., Dedham

Answer: An all time favorite, here it is:

EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA

1½ pounds eggplant
3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups bread crumbs
1 cup olive oil
2 teaspoons dried oregano
2 teaspoons salt
½ pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced
3 cans (8 oz. ea.) tomato sauce
½ cup Parmesan cheese, grated

Slice the eggplant into ¼-inch pieces. Dip into beaten eggs, then into bread crumbs, coating completely. Heat oil in a large skillet and saute the eggplant until golden brown, about 2 minutes on each side. Grease a large baking dish and layer, in order, half the eggplant, 1 teaspoon oregano, 1 teaspoon salt, half the cheese slices, half the tomato sauce and half the Parmesan. Repeat. Bake, uncovered, 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees.

When you receive a recipe that is earmarked as "the best apple pie in the world", you are truly impressed For all you apple pie fans, here is the very best sent in by Mrs. C. D., Roslindale:

FRENCH APPLE PIE

Crust:
1 cup cake flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
5 tablespoon margarine
1 tablespoon vegetable shortening
2½ tablespoons ice water
Filling:
6 medium cooking apples, peeled and cut in eighths
4 tablespoons margarine
4 tablespoons sugar
1½ cups light cream
6 tablespoons sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Sift flour, salt and sugar. Cut in margarine and shortening. Stir in water, blend well and work into a ball. Refrigerate for 2 to 3 hours. Place on lightly floured board, roll out into ⅛ inch thickness. Fit into 9-inch pie pan, prick with fork and bake in preheated 350 degree oven 15-20 minutes. Cool.

Mix apple pieces with margarine and sugar in a baking dish. Bake in preheated 300 degree oven about 1 hour or until moisture is evaporated. Heat cream and 4 tablespoons sugar over moderate heat; beat eggs, gradually add heated cream and beat thoroughly. Add vanilla. Pour thin layer of cream into cooled baked shell. Place apples in shell and pour over remaining cream mixture. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees and continue baking 20-25 minutes or until custard is set. Sprinkle with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar.

Question: I know I saw a recipe for Feathered Rice in your column years ago, and my daughter has asked me for the recipe—could you repeat it, please?

Answer: Here it is, with pleasure!

FEATHERED RICE

Place 1 cup uncooked rice in shallow baking pan; toast in preheated 400 degree oven, stirring occasionally, until golden. Meanwhile, drain 1 can (3-4 oz.) sliced mushrooms. Saute mushrooms in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, for 3 minutes. Combine in a 1 quart casserole the toasted rice, mushrooms, 2 cups boiling water and a package of dehydrated onion soup mix. Cover tightly. Bake in preheated oven (400 degrees) for 35 minutes. Yield: 6 portions.

Question: The thought of zucchini bread intrigues me — do you have a recipe? Thanks.

Mrs. B. E., Dedham

Answer: This recipe makes 2 loaves; it freezes beautifully, so if you need only one loaf, freeze the second or, better yet, bring it as a gift to some shut in.

SUPER ZUCCHINI BREAD

1¼ cups wheat germ
3 cups all purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs
1¾ cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
two-thirds cup cooking oil
3 cups grated zucchini (about 3 medium zucchini)

Mix together wheat germ, flour, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nuts. Beat eggs until light colored and fluffy. Seat in sugar, vanilla and oil. Stir in zucchini. Gradually stir in wheat germ mixture. Turn batter into two greased and floured 8½x4½ loaf pans. Bake in 350 degree oven for one hour or until when tested in the center, terter comes out clean. Cool 5-10 minutes and remove from pans. Makes 2 loaves.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

The fashion-wise keep their shirts on!

Men want good appearance first, followed closely by comfort, style, and ease of up-keep in their shirts, according to a recent poll done by a noted shirt manufacturer.

Newest on the scene are the printed sport shirts with their wild surrealistic scenes as well as rotogravure or phographic effects that amaze and bewilder the sedate man in the button down shirt.

NIK-NIK is the number one name in sports shirts today. Gian Franco Ruffini, the brilliant young talent whose name is synonomous with his perfection of engineered panel prints, has created designs for fall '75, that revolve around the themes of "love" and "communications." Subtle deep earth colors accented in soft tones. The 34 patterns for Fall include the titles of 'The Proposal,' 'The Parlor' and 'Graffitti.'

For the first time this season, NIK-NIK has expanded its fabrications into a new printed woven polyester voile, a 100 per cent polyester interlock knit, and plush 100 per cent cotton velour. In addition, all of the NIK-NIK shirts designed by Ruffini are available for both men and women in 100 per cent texturized nylon models. In buying his shirts, look for the designer's signature.

Another shirt message this fall is the sport shirt designed to combat the rainy-day blues. From Hart Schaffner & Marx, comes the new water-repellent outer shirt worn with knit slacks. The safari-like jacket teams with sport shirt, sweater or turtleneck.

Bush jackets are important. Printed knits are floral or engineered. There are poster effects, animals and everything from which to choose. Men will find that though sport shirts are brightly colorful, the spiashy color is gone. Everything's more gentle to the eye and yet with a lot of pizazz.

For the man shopping for elegance, it's the Pierre Cardin couture and boutique shirt collection or nothing! This master craftsman's newest collection embodies the look of casual dressiness so important in this year of the "gentleman."

His shirt grouping offers a wide range of fabrics to suit men's needs from business and dress purposes to the most casual leisuretime activities.

Silky smooth cotton broadcloths, elegant texture-on-texture styling, blended poplins and unusual twills and crepes. Many shirts in this collection have shimmering undertones, achieved through satin striping, plaiding or highlighted through jacquard weaves. For the most part, colors are soft, creating eye-appeal through the use of unusual colors—such as pale persimmon or dusty rose. Prints include small neat designs, scattered scenics and a variety of stripes—distinctive hairlines to bold clubs.

Ties take on a look of coordination with shirts. Because most shirts are fancier, ties tend to be plainer, but of beautiful color and fabric. The classics are good as always in the four-inch width. The news is one-half inch narrower in the very newest, updated neckwear.

Message ties are more popular than ever with sayings of women's libbers, pictures of animals in the ecology group and celebrations of the upcoming bicentennial. "Don't Tread on Me" can be seen as well as spirit of '76 messages.



Nik Nik's Garden Flowers," a floral arrangement on ribbon stripes, panel printed on 100 percent cotton velour

Bowling fashions may be right up your alley





By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

Active sports are all the thing in fashion these days. With designers doing everything from Olympics uniforms to tennis and golf clothes for both sexes, you can hardly swing a racquet or club unless you're dressed in designer sportswear.

The fashion touch is spreading, too, with bowling the latest sport to get the benefit of designer attention.

It came about because Brunswick, leading maker of bowling equipment, decided to stage a special TV bowling match.

This $50,000 winner-take-all event was staged in the Circus Maximum Room of Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, rather than at a conventional bowling center. Only three players participated.

Professional bowlers Vesma Grinfelds of San Francisco and Judy Soutar of Kansas City, Mo., competed against each other, with the winner meeting Carolyn Anderton, a top amateur from Fort Worth. Guess who won? Carolyn, the amateur.

With that setting and just three players, it seemed obvious to Brunswick that something special was warranted in the way of fashion. The Hadley Active Sportswear Division of Dalton was called on to come up with playing clothes, while designer James Kenrob of Dalton itself provided leisure and dressy clothes for the three competitors.

For hair styles and makeup, Clairol was brought in to complete the fashion picture.

For bowling itself the Hadley ideas include shortsleeved knit shirts and short, flared skirts with a big front motif. One such outfit is in red for the shirt, white for the skirt, on which a red-sailed boat floats.

While such brief fashions suit the acton of bowling, Dalton has supplied the leisure pants suit look in variations on the blue-and-white striped theme.

For evening, designer James Kenrob things that active sportswomen should have dresses with ease of movement. He used polyester knit in combinations of solid color and splashy print, such as the black sweatery top and long, full skirt in a bold art deco theme of reds and black, with a long, matching print scarf that Carolyn Anderton picked.

(Left) Judy Soutar, professional bowling champion, bowed to amateur Carolyn Anderton (right) in the Brunswick $50,000 Showdown. Judy is seen in a blue and white striped polyester knit pants suit, by Dalton. Carolyn wears a black jersey top and polyester knit skirt in Art Deco pattern of reds and blacks, also by Dalton.

Campus Notes

Regis College will sponsor a German Ethnic Day as part of their Bicentennial Celebration Tuesday, Oct. 28. The festival is open to the public and free. For information call 893-1820, ext. 261.

Among the newly named Dana Scholars at Middlebury College are **Tamsin E. Lorraine.** The Dana Scholarship Program, designed for exceptional students, is one of the highest honors Middlebury College bestows. Ms. Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lorraine.

Elizabeth Strain of Chestnut Hill is one of two Emmanuel College alumnae members on the recently formed task force in the college organized to devise a five year plan for the Emmanuel.

Barry A. Freid and **James W. Patterson** are enrolled as freshmen at New England College, New Hampshire. Freid is the son of William Freid and Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Patterson.

Among the thirty-eight students at Bowdoin College who were designated as James Bowdoin Scholars are **Robert W. Baker,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker; **Paula L. Ellman,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton E. Ellman; **Christopher M. Malany,** son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany. The students will receive honorary scholarships for their academic achievement.

Alyse Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goldberg, has enrolled at Boston's Newbury Junior College for the fall semester. Ms. Goldberg is majoring in accounting.

Mary H. Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, is a freshman at Garland Junior College in Boston where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Diane LaBell Feinzig, Barbara Paul Holtzman' Gertrude LaFrenz and Barbara Schilling attended the dedication reception for Alumni Hall, a newly renovated room at Lesley College.

Michele Mimi Blacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blacker, is a freshman at Garland Junior College, Boston, where she is majoring in fashion merchandising.

Six area residents are enrolled in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing. They are **Patricia Cable, Paula Femino, Edward Siff, Barbara Andrick and Audrey Macdonald.**

Coleen O'Connor was recently elected vice president of activities of the graduate school association at Babson College.

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Engagements

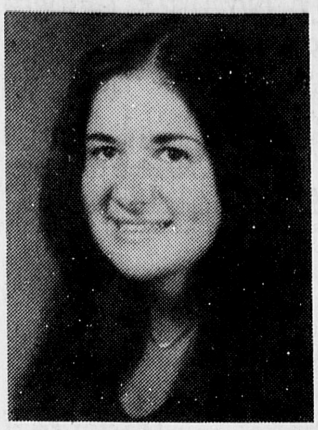
Brown-Bargar

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown of Hull announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea, to Richard Michael Barger, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Barger of Newton and Hull.

The future bride received her bachelor's degree in Spanish and psychology from Wellesley College and is presently studying for her Ph.D. in psychology at Columbia University, New York. She also attended the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

Her fiance, an honors graduate of The Roxbury Latin School, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry and physics, magna cum laude, from Harvard College. He is a fourth year student at Cornell Medical College, New York. He is the grandson of Mrs. Bernard Falk of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Bargar of Winthrop.

A June wedding is planned.



Andrea Brown



Pamela Taglienti, John Rodman

Taglienti-Rodman

Mr. and Mrs. Dominic J. Taglienti of Newton Centre announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela, to John Slater Rodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Rodman of Chestnut Hill.

Ms. Taglienti is an alumna of Newton South High School and Temple University. Mr. Rodman is an alumnus of The Roxbury Latin School and The University of Pennsylvania and is presently attending The Boston University School of Law.

A spring wedding is planned.

Whitlock-Tye

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gerry Whitlock of Belchertown announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Blanchard, to Michael Alan Tye, son of A. Raymond Tye of Boston and Mrs. Rosalyne Tye of Brookline.

Ms. Whitlock attends Simmons School of Nursing. Her fiance attends Boston College School of Business Administration.

A June wedding is planned.

Tufts-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Tufts of Exeter, New Hampshire announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne , Elizabeth, to Duncan Emerson Smith, son of Mrs. Robert O. Smith of Newton Highlands and Alan A. Smith of Concord.

Miss Tufts received a bachelor of science degree from Boston University. She is presently completing her final affiliation in occupational therapy at the Manchester, New Hampshire Rehabilitation Center.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Newton South High School in 1970 and from Trinity College, Connecticut where he received his bachelor of arts degree in religion. He is a field representative with Bose Corpporation, Frankfurt, Germany.

After a December wedding, the couple will live in Germany.

A trip to Mexico

The Women's Committee of the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts, Inc. is sponsoring a trip to Cancun, Mexico Jan. 25 through Feb. 1. Proceeds will go towards research into kidney disease.

The trip will cost $500 per person and includes airfare, two full meals daily, cocktail parties, exploring ancient Mayan ruins, taxes, tips and gratuities.

For information or reservations call co-chairwomen Mrs. Herbert Heinstein, 244-2433 or Mrs. Stanley Demerer, 244-6140. Mrs. Lawrence Slabine, is presidents of the Women's Committee.

The Kidney Foundation is located at 48 Grand View Ave., Wollaston, Mass and the phone is number is 261-1943.

New England Villages benefit by luncheon Installation

Members of the Women's Committee of New England Villages are tallying reservations for the organizations' fifth anniversary luncheon, Wednesday, Oct. 29 at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham.

Actor Cliff Robertson, who won an Oscar for his portrayal of a retarded adult in the film "Charly", will be the guest speaker. working on the luncheon are

Among the committee members Mrs. Harold Swiman, chairwoman of allocations; Mrs. Leonard S. Sheingold, women's committee president and Mrs. Robert Persh, chairwoman of reservations,.

The first New England Village at Pembroke is currently providing mentally retarded adults with an opportunity to live and work in a supportive, non-institutional, community environment.

Luncheon reservations may be made by a calling 244-4668 or 969-9044. For further information call Mrs. Kennard Mandell, 237-6719.

Paula Gold to speak

Paula Gold, chief of the Consumer Protection Division, office of the Attorney General, will be the keynote speaker Nov. 1 at the Opportunity Open House. The open house is sponsored by the Women's Opportunity Research Center, Middlesex Community College, division of continuing education.

The open house theme is "Survival in the Seventies" and will focus on jobs, legal rights, money, education, healthy, careers, leisure activities, volunteer opportunities and consumerism.

Ms. Gold will speak discuss how the attorney general has helped the consumer in the state. Her talk begins at 9:45 a.m.

There will also be workshops, films, skits, resource persons and written materials from business, industry and social service agencies on a wide range of subjects.

For information and registration material on the open house call 275-1590.

Women's Clubs Federation plan meeting

Safety, International Woman's Year, rights of privacy and the science of the universe will be the topics discussed at the Oct. 30 meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting will be held at the Sheraton-Lincoln Inn, Worcester at 10 a.m. Mrs. Eugene Faucher will preside at the meeting.

In observance of International Woman's Year, the MSFWC is co-sponsoring with Congresswoman Margaret C. Heckler, an essay contest for high school students. Mrs. Henry A. Lambert, Jr. will report on the contest's progress.

The organization will hold a Highway Safety Seminar Nov. 20 at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Mrs. Charles W. Carroll, Jr. is public affairs and safety chairwoman.

At the Oct. 30 meeting, Attorney Jerry Cohen of Waltham will talk about "Rights of Privacy." Dr. Isaac Asimov will be the keynote speaker. His topic is "The Beginning and End of the Universe."

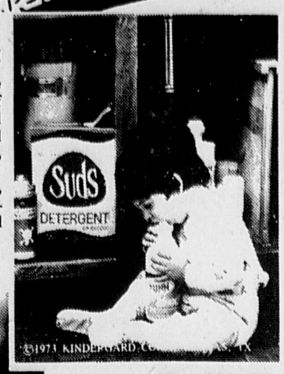
Rho Pi Phi hosts speaker

The Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity Boston Alumni Chapter, and its Ladies Auxiliary and Active Chapter will hold a breakfast meeting at Valle's Route 9, Newton Sunday, Oct. 26, at 9:15 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Daniel Mariaschin, executive director of the American Zionist Federation. He will speak on "The Current Middle-East Situation."

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WARD 3
PULL LEVER 5A — ROBERT TENNANT



WARD 4 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 7B — SHEILA FARNESE
PULL LEVER 8A — DONALD W. BUDGE





WARD 5 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 9B — SIDNEY T. SMALL
PULL LEVER 10A — JAMES W. MILLER





WARD 6 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 11A — JOAN SAKLAD
PULL LEVER 12B — FREDERIC L. STERNBURG





WARD 7 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 13A — DOMINIC J. TAGLIENTI
PULL LEVER 14A — JASON SACKS





WARD 8 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 15A — WENDELL R. BAUCKMAN
PULL LEVER 16A — ELIOT K. COHEN





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Burroughs is named chairman

Warren H. Burroughs of Waban has been named chairman of the 1975 Appeal for Human Relations of the Boston Chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

Mr. Burroughs is a graduate of Harvard College and president of the Hemisphere Insurance Agency, Inc. He is also chairman of the board of Agassiz Village Camp, a board member of Camp Kingswood and president of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation.

A former member of the budget committee of United Way, Burroughs has served as co-chairperson of the Young Executive Group of Beth Israel Hospital and the CJP Insurance Team.

Temple sponsors People to People Sabbath service

Temple Shalom of Newton will sponsor a "People to People" sabbath Friday evening, Nov. 14. Temple families invite one or more foreign students to their homes for a Sabbath Eve dinner after which they bring their guests to the temple for worship followed by an Oneg Shabbat and reception.

For some students it is a first ethnic experience in an American home.

This is the eighth year that Temple Shalom has conducted this community event. The temple is on 175 Temple St., West Newton.

Substitutes to convene

The annual fall meeting and orientation of the Newton Substitute Teacher's Association will be held Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 3 p.m. at the Mason-Rice School, 149 Pleasant St., Newton Centre.

There will be three discussion groups for elementary, junior high and senior high talking about "The Practical Approach to Workable, Useful and Realistic Substitute Teaching."

Mrs. Evalyn Kaswell will preside. The guests include Mrs. Alice Coughlin, secretary for elementary subsitutes and Mrs. Annette Baccari, secretary for the secondary substitutes. Mrs. Judith Schreider is hospitality chairwoman.

All Newton substitute teachers are invited to attend the meeting.

Post 440 installs officers

New officers were installed recently by American Legion Post N0 440.

Francis B. Daly of Newton Highlands is the new commander. The other officers are: Nicolo Nardone, senior vice commander; Phillip Greco, junior vice commander; Malcolm McVarish, adjutant; Francis L. Howley, finance officer; Frank Herlihy, historian; Joseph Greco, sergeant-at-arms.

Serving on the post's executive board are: John F. Bradley, Frederick A. Sasavant, Edward Edmunds, Joseph Fitzsimmons, Dana Foley, Joseph Harris, Frank Jordan, Robert Kelwick, George Reynolds, Lionel O. Sadler.

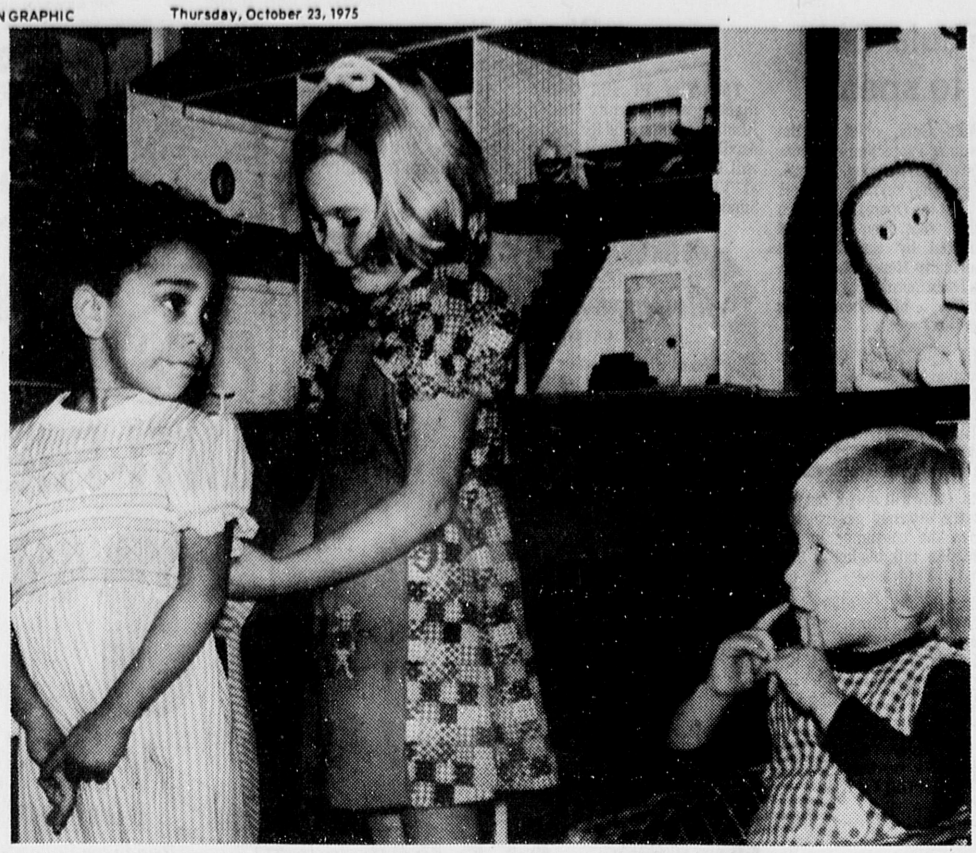
Also at the meeting, Patricia Jean Walker received a scholarship check from Robert L. Tennant, past commander of Post No. 48.

Tap dancing teacher at Oak Hill

Sue Ronson will be teaching tap dancing this year at Oak Hill School.

A resident of Newton, she is also currently doing the choreography for Temple Mishkan Tefila's production of, "The King and I."

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Fashion

Getting ready for their parts in the Children's Fashion Show Oct. 29 are (from left) Keija Ricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Ricks of Newton; Whitney Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Wood of Brookline; and Justen Pfaelzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Pfaelzer. The public is invited to the show.

Children's fashion show Oct. 29

Children are invited, as are parents and other people, to the Children's Fashion Show, Wednesday, Oct. 29, at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 264 Boylston St., Boston.

Featuring clothes for party, play and school, and the one-of-a-kind hand-smocked dresses from the Union's Children's Shop, the show begins at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free; refreshments will be served.

Mrs. John Humphrey of Boston, is heading the show committee, assisted by Mrs. Steven Bullerjahn, Mrs. Robert Fabbricatore, and Mrs. Charles Curran.

Debuting as models will be boys and girls from Boston, Brookline, Newton, Wellesley, Dorchester, Weston, Sudbury and Gloucester. Many represent the third generation of shoppers who have visited the Union's unique Children's Shop.

Telephone reservations are requested: 536-5651.

Registration open in Community Schools

Community Schools are offering over 200 programs and activities for adults, youngsters, senior citizens and teens. The programs are available at 17 elementary schools and are listed below.

Angier

Drawing workshop, Wednesday mornings; needlework, Thursday mornings; constructions, cookie sculpture, creative movement, Thursday afternoons for youngsters; beginners' Spanish for adults; family gym and women's exercies on Wednesday evenings; English SAT preparation' teen gym, quilting for adults and young adults on Thursday nights.

Auburndale

Ballet for youngsrers, Monday and Friday afternoons— Monday evenings for adults; breadmaking, Oct. 22 and 29; Ceramics, grades 4-6, Monday afternoons; guitar for youngsters, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons—for adults Wednesday nights; needlepoint for adults, Thursday evenings.

Claflin

Family gym and handbuilding with clay, Wednesdy Wednesday evenings.

Countryside

Afternoon activities for youngsters include arts and crafts, ceramics, guitar and needlepoint; Thursday morning book club for adults; Friday mornings, ceramics; Conversational french, guitar, quilting Monday evenings; Tuesday evenings, yoga; Wednesday evenings, cooking and exercise.

Emerson

Yoga for beginners Monday nights; intermediate yoga, Wednesday nights; ceramics and knitting, Tuesday nights; patchwork quilting, Wednesday evenings; decoupage, Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 6.

Hamilton

Oil painting, Wednesday mornings at Lower Falls library; conversational french, photography, sculpture for youngsters Tuesday and Thursday afternoons; recreation and open gym for teens Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings; sculpture for adults Tuesday nights; needlework for teens and adults Wednesday afternoons; weaving, Thursday evenings.

Horace Mann

Chair caning, Thursday mornings; beauty workshops for women, Christmas decorations, family gym and quilting, Tuesday nights; oil painting for teen, teens' Thursday afternoons.

Hyde

Board games, book club, look and listen to Newton, natural life at Cold Springs, afternoons for youngsters; indoor playground for parents and tots, Friday mornings; for adults, junior and senior high students, evening programs include Italian and Spanish, holiday crafts, knitting and quilting; for adults, gourmet desserts, home repair, literary discussion and yoga.

Mason-Rice

Thursday eveningsac, family folk dancing, ceramics, sewing and photography for older children and adults; belly dancing for women.

Memorial

Thursday morning exercise; intermediate chess Monday afternoons; pottery, Thursday afternoons; needlework and pottery Tuesday evenings; exercise, oil painting and woodworking, Wednesday evenings.

Peirce

Monday mornig mornings, stained glass at Newtonville Library; Tuesday evening programs include family gym, magic, puppetry, quilting and terrariums.

Ward

Afternoon activities for children include print making, modern dance, fridays; for adults, Monday evenings biodynamic gardening; Tuesday evening open gym, quilting and yoga.

For more information call 244-4700 ext. 248.

GOP plans theater party

The Newton Republican City Committee will hold a theater party Thursday, Oct. 30, at the West Newton Cinema. A champagne reception at 8 p.m. will be followed by a showing of Woody Allen's "Love and Death" at 9 p.m. Donation is $5. Mrs. Paul Swift is the chairman of the event, assisted by Ruth Rosenberg, Esther Hahn, Ginny Griegs, John DiSabato. Congresswoman Margaret Heckler and Republican State Chairman John Sears will be the special guests. The public is invited. Tickets can be obtained by calling 969-5633.

Breast cancer and early detection are to be discussed

A lecture and discussion by Rose Kushner, author of the newly published book "Breast Cancer: Personal History and Investigative Report" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Runkle School, 50 Druce St., Brookline.

Ms. Kushner, a recent mastectomee and medical journalist who has travelled extensively to gather research material on the disease, will relate her experiences and impressions.

She will raise and answer such questions as to why breast cancer remains the number one killer of women, who is likely to develope it, the status of cancer research and therapy and how a woman can help herself and to whom she can turn if she needs help.

Among the members of the committee for the program are Mrs. Elaine Kaplan, membership vice president and Irving Matross, B'nai B'rith director. The meeting is sponsored by the Women's and Men's Councils of Greater Boston.

Members, husbands, friends and the public are invited free of charge. A special invitation is extended to the college community to educate them to the importance of early cancer detection. For information call 542-3674 or 734-5074.

Underwood PTA honors the safety patrols

The Underwood School P.T.A. recently held a luncheon honoring the safety patrols. To thank the safety patrols, the P.T.A. holds two luncheons each year, at the opening and closing of school.

Crossing guards help children at street crossings and school entrances. At the luncheon, Mrs. Carmella Nadeau, principal, spoke to the sixth grade girls a and boys. Mrs. Helen Rooney is the safety patrol faculty advisor.

The safety patrols are Kathleen Adams, Ramona Calderone, Lisa Catalano, Phyllis Connors, Thalia Genes, Catherine Herrin, Lisa Kelley, Joseph Lafko and Jenny Leeman.

Also, Rafe Leeman, Audrey Lyndon, Martha Madsen, Tony Moussalli, Sam Rebelsky, Cheryl Scaltreto, Charles Suitor, Lisa Tractenberg and Anthony Zani.

The luncheon guests included Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department; Officer Paul Golden, Officer Bob Braceland and the school traffic supervisors: Mrs. Louise Beatrice, Mrs. Valarie Boynton, Mrs. Ann Holh Hohlman, Mrs. Joan Mulcahy, Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa and Mrs. Marie Treggiari.

The luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Mary McCarthy, P.T.A. safety patrol chairwoman and Mrs. Lois Coyle, P.T.A. safety chairwoman.

Fall training session for Home Aides

Homemakers seeking certification as Home Health Aides will be offered a special training program from Oct. 14 to 31 by Intercommunity Homemaker Service, Inc., 1150 Walnut St.

The morning lectures will be on personal care, mental health, physical therapy, nutrition and other subjects. Local hospitals and the Visiting Nurse Association are cooperating in these training sessions.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service is a non-profit organization, serving the communities of Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham and Wellesley. They provide aides in homes affected by illness, disability, aging or family crisis.

If you need an aide or want to work as one call 332-5970.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Ross are the parents of a daughter, Allison Beth, born Oct. 12. Mrs. Ross is the former Marcia Swartz. The grandparents are Phyllis and Bernard Ross of Milton and Honey and Henry D. Swartz of Chestnut Hill.

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WAIST	31	23½
ARM	(L) 12 (R) 12½	(L) 9 (R) 9
THIGHS	(L) 25½ (R) 26½	(L) 20 (R) 20½
ABDOMEN	38	31½
HIPS	40	32



Judy MacPherson of Billerica weighed 142½ pounds the day she walked in to Gloria Stevens Figure Salon. Today, the 29 year old mother, who stands 5 feet, 3 inches, weighs 98½ pounds.

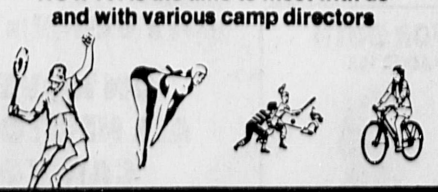
Judy says: "I dieted before and lost weight, but gained it all back. And when I lost the weight, I didn't lose inches. Gloria Stevens makes the difference. I'm much firmer now and feel great."

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CPAS say families must become cost conscious

As prices and interest rates edge upward and economists warn of another surge of inflation, how can you protect your finances from the kind of battering they went through in 1973-74?

The Mass. Society of CPAs, whose members help businesses answer that same question, believes that many of the cost-controlling practices thl have worked for corporations can be just as useful at the household level.

"Companies burned by the recession are now extremely cost conscious," says J. Paul Finnegan, CPA, president of the CPA Society, "and they're likely to continue to spend cautiously for months after recovery is fully underway. Families really determined to save might be wise to follow the same policy."

But how do you go on a financial diet when inflation has already stripped most of the fat from your budget?

"Think poor." That, say the CPA's is what companies find necessary to make cost reduction programs work. The theory is that only by getting everyone who can affect expenditures into a frugal frame of mind will the required cutbacks be made and then kept in force.

The accountants say industry has found that cost control must be a continuous process; crash programs rarely do any good, especially if you backslide the following month.

Slashing every part of the budget by a uniform amount alos is not very effective, for rarely is waste evenly distributed. Cutting some costs can actually result in raising others even more, as in giving up a car and then having to depend on costly taxicabs.

"Review your spending every week or month," says Finnegan, "and take nothing for granted. Question every expenditure, even if it has been part of your lifestyle for years. Why do we need this product? Is buying it just a habit? do we need so much of it? Can we get it at a better price? Wouldn't a substitute serve just as well?"

Some families achieve budget cuts by setting goals, best expressed in terms of percentages—reducing annual fuel, phone, or electric bills by 20 or 30 percent, for example—and associating the sought-for economics with certain rewards.

Putting goals in percentage terms can help you distinguish between meaningful savings and those that are less significant. A cost-control program can be sidetracked by "string-saving" efforts. Cutting down on tobacco use, for example, may be satisfying in more ways than one, but if the savings realized equal only a fraction of one percent of disposable income, you haven't really achieved a great deal. Attacking the big expenses can be more profitable.

Companies out to economize often order their various divisions to identify plant or equipment that is not being used, the CPAs report, and when such excess assets cannot be put to work elsewhere in the organization, they are sold; the investment they represent is converted to cash, which then is profitably reinvested.

Families, too, can sometimes practice such "investment recovery." If one member no longer needs an item, perhaps another will. An if no one does, why not recover its remaining value at the next rummage sale?

How to begin a cost-reduction program? Get the facts about your present spending patterns. Go through canceled checks to see what you have been paying for taxes, interest, entertainment, car maintenance, insurance, food, shelter, etc. Then decide where the cuts can best be made. Identify the expenditures that bring the least value per dollar and reduce or eliminate them.

Says Finnegan: "The most effective cost control program doesn't even aim directly at cost reduction; it emphasizes instead the value received. It seeks to raise the quality of what one gets for every dollar spent. Why try go buy cheaply what you shouldn't be buying at all?"

YMCA says trick or "tree" for Halloween

"It's like a choice of trick-or-'tree'," puns Carolyn Norman of the Greater Boston YMCA. "Sometimes it's safer for a kid in the woods than it is on his own street. It can also be more fun."

For the second year, the YMCA is running a coed Halloween Weekend Camp for 8-14 year-olds as an alternative to trick-or-treating, which is being discouraged in many communities again this year. The resident camp at the Y's Ponkapoag Outdoor Center on the MDC Blue Hills Reservation in Canton goes from 5 p.m. Friday evening, Oct. 31 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday evening.

Last year, a similar program saw 40 kids from Boston and suburban areas parading around Ponkapoag woods in costume, even though the weekend camp began on the day after Halloween. This year the staff considers it a fortunate coincidence that the holiday revels fall on a Friday.

The accent at the Route 128 facility is on fun, not fright. Supervised by YMCA staff, the children live in heated lodges and get their meals at the center's dining hall. Instead of extorting candy from neighbors, the children will make their own. Costumes and decorations will also be constructed for an All Saints Day Feast, which includes games, skits, crafts, and fireside stories. If skys are clear, staff naturalists plan a star-gazing nightwalk.

Parents interested in a woodland alternative to city shenanigans can call the center weekdays at 696-4520. Prior registration is required. There shouldn't be too many Ponkapoag pranks — unless somebody decides to soap-up a stump.

CARRADINE MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Carradine takes time out from his "Kung Fu" TV series to play Woodie Guthrie in "Bound for Glory" for United Artists.

Walk Nov. 2 honor Cardinal Cushing

A 4-section "walk" scheduled for Nov. 2 to mark the fifth anniversary of the death of Richard Cardinal Cushing has been planned by the chaplain's office of Regis College, Weston.

Each walk will cover a distance of 12 miles, originating in the Weston-Wayland area, in Medford, Dedham, and Brighton. All will begin at noon and converge on the Regis campus in time for a 4:30 p.m. concelebrated Mass on the college grounds.

"All persons in the Archdiocese are invited to participate," said Rev. Paul J. McLaughlin, Regis chaplain, "either by walking or pledging a sum of money to those who do walk." All proceeds "will be given to the various charities either started or supported by Cardinal Cushing and continued by Cardinal Medeiros," Fr. McLaughlin said.

Precise routes, names of the concelebrants, and the number of walkers are to be announced.

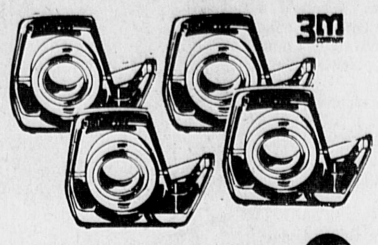
Cardinal Cushing retired as Archbishop of Boston on Sept. 8, 1970, and died within a month, on Nov. 2, 1970. Meanwhile Archbishop Medeiros was installed as Boston's seventh Ordinary on Oct. 7, 1970.

Sale Ends Oct. 28

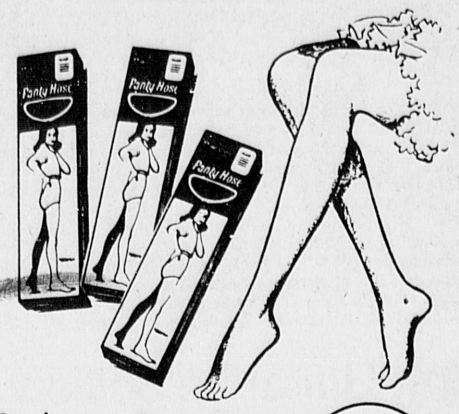
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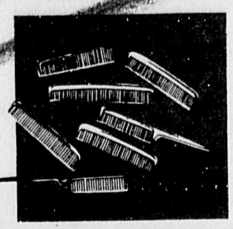
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The kids will go wild over these giant coloring books 4 for $1



Helmac New 2-sided lint pic-up Magik Brush $1

Great for removing lint pet hairs from upholstery and carpets. It's perfect for suede shoes



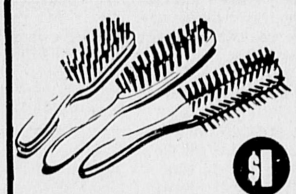
Helmac Lint Pic-Up roller with free refill $1

Quickly roll away dust lint dandruff hair from clothing and upholstery Free 5 ft. lint refill



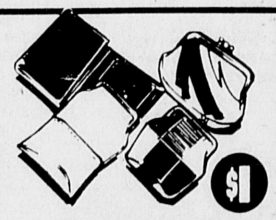
Fiction, Romances, Gothics and Western classics. 4 for $1

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These brushes are beauties. Stiff and sturdy bristles, easy-grip handles. Colors to match your vanity table

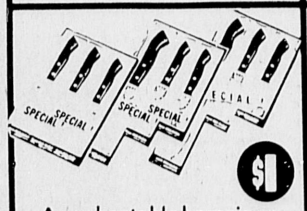


Big selection of coin purses, credit wallets and key cases $1

For ladies: Triple and Florentine frame purses, combo purse/cigarette case. For men: key cases, tri-fold credit wallets.

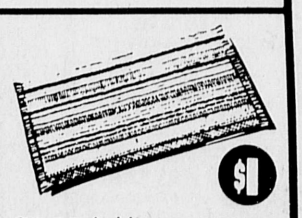


Stock up on Easy Wipe re-usable wiping cloths 2 for $1



An unbeatable bargain on all-purpose kitchen knives $1

3 to a card. Choice of: 3 steak knives butcher knife utility knife paring or carving knife utility knife paring

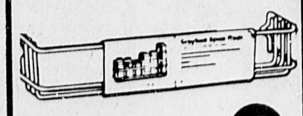


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These are great for anywhere in the house: porch living room bedroom kitchen high traffic areas Reg. $1.27



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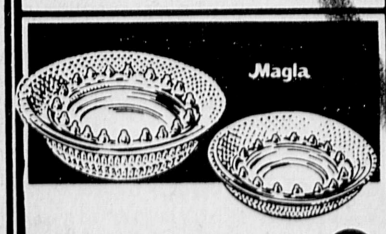
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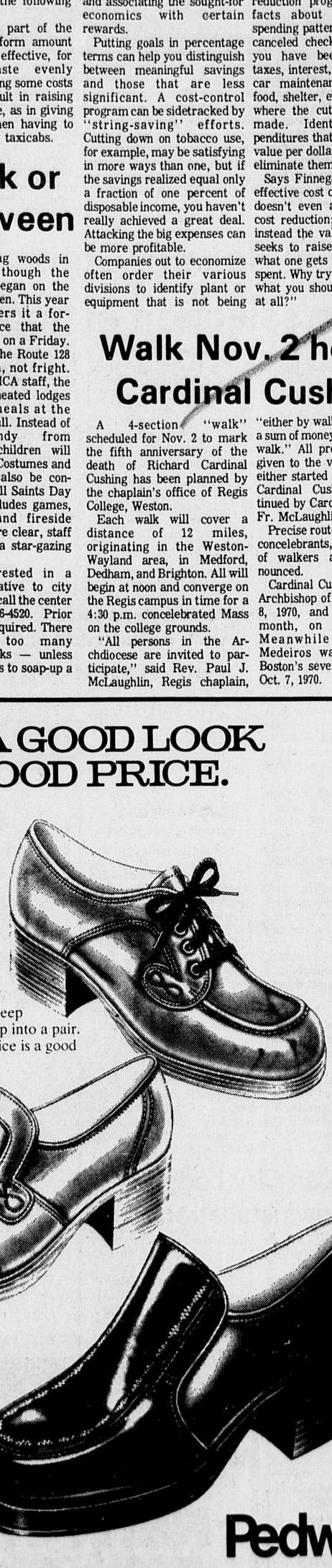
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Around Newton

P.T.A. Fair

The Spaulding School P.T.A. will hold a Harvest Fair Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Brookline Street' Newton Centre. There will be hot dogs, games, field events, prizes, pumpkin sale. Also antique fire engine rides for early birds from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. only.

Thrift Shop

Temple Shalom Thrift Shop is open for the fall season. Located on Myrtle Street, West Newton, between Washington Street and Temple Street, the shop features clothing for the entire family as well as shoes, linens and bric-a-brac. Open Tuesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Book Month

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 12 noon in the temple community hall, 385 Ward St. Sylvia Rothchild, author, lecturer and columnist will present a book review. Mrs. Evelyn Hindman is president of the Sisterhood.

Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will meet at the Newtonville Library hall Thursday, Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. Susan M. Betz, communications specialist will talk about "Grow One Small Plant and It Will Grow on You." Mrs. Maurice Kesnan, program chairwoman; Mrs. Stanley Benson, president; Mrs. Preston W. Sweetser and Mrs. Harold Brown, hostesses.

Lively Fively

The National Genetics Foundations will present the former Zoomers—The Lively Fively, Sunday, Nov. 2 at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd. at 2 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 each and available by calling 828-1636.

Fail Sale

The Claflin School P.T.A. will hold a garage, sporting goods sale and bake cake sale Saturday, Oct. 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 503 Walnut St., Newtonville.

Mini Beano

The Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will hold mini beano, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, Columbus Street. Admission is $1. Refreshments will be served. Helen Minehan will be the hostess.

Halloween Party

Mayflower Chapter and Mayflower Lodge, B'nai B'rith will sponsor their annual Halloween party for patients of the pediatric and emergency wards at Boston City Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 30 at 3:15 p.m.



November luncheon

Members of the planning committee for the 45th annual luncheon of the Greater Boston - Section, ewish Women met recently to work on the National Council of fund raising project. The luncheon will be held Nov. 10 at 12 noon at The Chestnut Hill Country Club. The committee includes seated, left to right, Nanette Dreshfield, Nancy Olshansky, president and Sylvia Pollack. Standing, left to right, are Helen Cohen and Sonny Weintraub. For reservations call Mrs. Marie Cotton, 739-1859 or Mrs. Ann Falkof, 527-1346.

Four-temple program features Leon Jick

Leon A. Jick, director of the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, will be the featured speaker on Oct. 28 at the combined adult education program sponsored by Temple Emanuel, Temple Emeth, Temple Mishkan Tefila and Temple Reyim, held at Temple Emanuel Newton.

The lecture, entitled "The Emergence of American Jewish Patterns, 1654-1885," will begin at 9 p.m., following the classroom courses which will be held from 8 to 9 p.m.

The following week, on Nov. 4, Dr. Jick will lecture on "The Americanization of the Jews, 1885-1975." Anyone not registered for the classroom series may attend individual lectures for a fee of $2.00 for each lecture. Students will be admitted at no charge.

Jick is a graduate of Washington University, and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and a doctorate in American History from Columbia University. Following his three years service in the Army Air Force, he participated in the establishment of Kibbutz Haziv in Israel.

Jick served as assistant rabbi at Temple Israel, Boston, from 1954-57, and as prison chaplain at Norfolk State Prison in Massachusetts, as well as vice-president of the Boston Center for Adult Education.

Public lecture at Christian Science church

"Who Do You Think You Are?" is the title of a public lecture on Christian Science, Thursday evening, Nov. 6, in Newtonville.

Glen C. Livezey, C.S., of Chicago, will discuss what recognition of man's true selfhood can mean to those in need of wholeness and regeneration.

A Christian Science lecturer, Mr. Livezey will speak in the church auditorium, 391 Walnut St., at 8 p.m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton. Mrs. Clarice E. Berger, Second Reader, of Newton Centre, will introduce the lecturer.

Mr. Livezey was formerly national advertising manager of The Christian Science Monitor. He has been in the public practice of Christian Science since 1967.

The lecture is open to the public without charge. Child care facilities will be available in the Sunday School Nursery.

First Unitarian Society to install Rev. Wells on 127th birthday

On Sunday, Oct. 26, there will be a dual celebration when the Reverend Clarke Dewey Wells is installed as minister of the First Unitarian Society in on the 127th birthday anniversary of the church.

At the regular 10:30 a.m. service in a setting of autumn flowers Dr. Wells, who has officiated at the church since February, will accept the call to serve as minister of the historic West Newton parish.

Participating in the service and delivering the Prayer of Installation will be the Rev. John Ogden Fisher, former resident of Newton and minister of the church from 1950-61.

Jane Yoffe of Newton Centre, chairman of the Board of Trustees will lead the congregation in the Act of Installation, and Peter Witt of Newtonville will talk on the role of Horace Mann in establishing the church.

Founded in 1848 with Horace Mann listed as one of the original incorporators, the society drew together a group of liberals who, in Mann's words, were determined to "extend the mental and spiritual frontiers of religious institutions."

The church now stands on the site of what was Mann's experimental "Normal School".

The charge to the first minister of the church was made by a Rev. Dr. Walker, later president of Harvard University, and the introductory prayer at this first ordination was offered by the Rev. Edward Everett Hale, probably best known for his short novel "The Man Without a Country."

A feature of Sunday's Installation Service will be a performance by six dancers and will include Newton residents, Norma Canner and Nancy Lob. The group will be led by Cora Miller Wells, wife of the minister and professor of creative dance at Bridgewater State College.

Dr. Wells, who grew up in Michigan, has served churches in Oklahoma City, Cincinnati, Portland, Ore., and most recently South Weymouth.

A member of the N.A.A.C.P. and the American Civil Liberties Union, he has been active in the civil-rights and anti-war movements, and participated in the march on Selma and Washington. He is an active participant in numerous denominational activities.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells, who now live in the church parsonage in Newton, are the parents of two teenage sons Jared and Garde.

In his first few months in Newton Dr. Wells has shown himself to be a man of many interests. He is a poet and author of two books, "Banquet Prayers, Other Essays, Poems" now in its third printing, and his latest, "Both, Both. My Girl."

He shows a keen interest in community affairs, art, Shakespeare, history, sports and gardening; but most importantly his warmth, optimistic outlook on life, and his humanism have already started the church on a period of regrowth.

During the Installation Service souvenir booklets will be distributed to the congregation. At the Reception immediately following the church service 127 candles will light a giant birthday cake.

Members of the community are invited to attend the service, and to meet Dr. and Mrs. Wells at the reception.

The Installation Committee responsible for planning the service has consisted of Claire Karlson of Newton, and Charles Colby and Peter Witt both of Newtonville.

Trinity Church's 'Rays of Christmas' fair has large selection of goods

"Rays of Christmas" will be shining at Trinity Church's fair to be on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8, in the Sullivan Parish House, Furber Lane, Newton Centre.

The chairman, Mrs. William B. Sanderson, announced the hours will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Reverend Carl Philip Ijams, rector, cordially invites the public.

Morning coffee and doughnuts will be served by Mrs. Donald Root and her "early bird" committee so that all may enjoy a second cup of coffee while browsing.

In the culinary department a soup and sandwich luncheon will be served on both days. Mrs. James M. Spinks and Mrs. Henry Patch have selected a group of excellent cooks to assist them.

The Friday night dinner, which is a highlight and a tradition, is being prepared and served by William B. Sanderson and his committee. Reservations for the roast beef dinner may be made by calling the church office, 527-2790, during business hours. Due to the popularity of the dinner and excellence of the menu, dinner will be served at two sittings at 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. so that all may be accommodated.

This year the bargain basement is being expanded into larger quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson have found they cannot contain the many "One More Tyme" treasures and furniture in its former space.

A wide assortment of books, including paperbacks, sets of classics, and out-of-print copies will be sold by Mrs. John W. Merrill and Beatrice Eastman. Book selection will also be assisted by Patricia Biggin.

The Young Peoples' Fellowship will again be available to helpin your selection of toys and games from their Youth Shop.

A new departure this year will be handcrafted Christmas ornaments and individually decorated Christmas cookies that will shine from holiday trees.

Food will be found on a table directed by Phylllis Quinby. Home-made pies, cakes, and preserves may be purchased while the supply lasts, and Trinity's Gourmet Cookbook will be on sale.

A a Minnesota festive cheese table will include cheese wheel, and Wilbur J. Stover, will wield his heavy hand in slicing this treat.

Mrs. Amos E. Kent and Mrs. Frederick Hammond will offer a brilliant assortment of gifts at their table.

Warm up young folks with ponchos, hats, mittens and knick-knacks hand-made by Mrs. George E. MacNair and her committee.

The Garden Shop with potted plants, African violets, Christmas arrangements, and dried flowers will be chaired by Fredericka Armstrong and Mrs. Carl P. Ijams.

The Household Table and Quilting Society have joined forces again this year to display their many talents. Mrs. James M. Spinks will offer an unusual assortment of aprons, potholders, quilted pillows, skirts, vests, and toys made by the Quilting Society.

Mrs. George W. Haines is also offering the opportunity to win two additional afghans and a crazy quilt, a ceramic boudoir lamp, fisherman's lamp, and Christmas tree lamp.

An original oil painting is also being offered by the artist, Gretchen Sanderson, who for many years has enjoyed great success with her many shows and published books on art.

Kenneth Monteith is presiding over the treasure-antique table. Choice pieces of china, silver, glass, art, and jewelry will be tastefully displayed for the connoisseur.

A box of hand-dipped chocolate or fudge, one of the fair's most popular items, will make a sweet end to the "Rays of Christmas" fair.



Library benefactor

Brandeis University Library benefactor Mrs. Benjamin Shuman, left, was presented with a limited-edition sculpture by Victor A. Berch, Brandeis librarian, in recognition of contributions to the Brandeis Library. Also at the ceremony was Mrs. Leon J. Kowal, right, national president of the Brandeis National Women's Committee.

Heart Association, Women's division installs officers

The Women's Division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter, recently held its annual meeting and installation of officers for 1975-76. The new officers are Mrs. Janice Ellard, president; Mrs. Dee Dee Wilcon, first vice president; Mrs. Gloria Bushman' second vice president; Mrs. Phyllis Kilpatrick, third vice president; Mrs. Jean Frankel, recording secretary; Mrs. Esther Berkowitz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Susan Cain, financial secretary; Mrs. Estelle Lerner, treasurer and Mrs. Betty Russo, auditor.

Garden City Lodge holds installation

Garden City Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of Newton recently held their annual installation of officers at the Masonic Temple, Newtonville. Saturday, Oct. 4

The officers were installed by Robert J. Seder, past master of the lodge and district deputy grand master of the fifth Masonic district. He was assisted by Richard C. Jelen, past master of Garden City Lodge.

The new officers are Steven P. Fradkoff, master; Robert L. Roth, senior warden; Carl M. Frutkoff, junior warden; Melvin Izen, treasurer; Harry Miller, secretary; Earl L. Singer, marshall; Paul S. Koss, senior deacon; Roger W. Appell, junior deacon; Alvin P. Huberman, senior steward; Marcel Herscovici, junior steward; Robert N. Goldstein, inside sentinel; Samuel Andelman, Edward Horlink and Nathan Sobel, chaplains and Henry Praise, electrician.

Church plans welfare talks

The Mission Action Board of Central Congregational Church of Newton, in conjunction with similar boards from Second Church in Newton and the Newtonville United Methodist Church, will present discussions led by the Rev. Mr. Horace Besecker of the City Missionary Society on "The Myths of Welfare" on Sunday evenings from Oct. 19 through Nov. 16.

The meetings will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Reservations should be made through the church office (244-5395).

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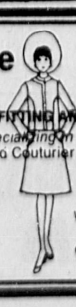
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Beginners & Advanced Students
Sue Ronson performed on Broadway in Oklahoma, Carousel, Annie Get Your Gun, etc. She appeared with Bob Hope & Jackie Gleason. Sue Ronson has been on the staff of the Boston Ballet and worked with Peter Gennaro.
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Commemorating

Alumni of the Sisters of Charity, S.C.M.J. will join with relatives and friends in a commemoration of the canonization of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, at a concelebrated mass in Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, Oct. 25, at 12:30 p.m. Pictured (from left) are Sister Catherine Mary McHale, Thomas Hanron and Ruth and Grace Stubbert.

Widowed to widowed program helps bereaved

The Newton "Widowed-to-Widowed" organization, a local self-help group comprised of widows and widowers, meets every third Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., Newtonville. The group also includes volunteer professionals. Support sessions meet twice a month and widowed volunteers reach out to others on an individual basis.

Members join in an effort to communicate with others who share common feelings and experiences. Particularly at the initial stages of mourning, others who have gone through the loss of a spouse themselves can have "something very special to offer someone else."

Volunteers undergo a training program. One is now being organized and there is a need for more volunteer widows and widowers to help others. Those who were widowed, but are remarrried are also welcome.

The monthly programs, relevant to widows and widowers, are Nov. 18, legal rights and benefits for the widowed; Dec. 16, career opportunities for the widowed; Jan. 20, possibilities of volunteerism in the local area; Feb. 17, bringing up children in a single parent home and Mar. 16, insurance and medical benefits for the widowed.

For information or to volunteer, call the Department of Human Services at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 266.

Newton poets read on WNTN

"Poetry in Newton" is the name of a weekly poetry series on WNTN each Friday at 9:05 a.m.

The series of Newton poets reading their own works is arranged by Marlene Molta and will include the following poets on the following dates: Harold Bond, Oct. 24; Carol Oles, Oct. 30; Barbara Greenberg, Nov. 7; George Bower, Nov. 14; and Angela Guppy, Nov. 21.

WNTN is 1550 on the AM dial.

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FREE DELIVERY ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS
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Health Fair offers free services to residents

Newton residents are invited to a free Community Health Fair Friday, Oct. 24 sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Boston. The fair will be held at 637 Cambridge St., Brighton and will be officially opened by v. Michael Dukakis.

There will be free health screening offered by clinics staffed by medical, nursing and dental health professionals.

Adult screening programs include breast cancer, high blood pressure, lung capacity (emphysema,)' ecolizer (carbon monoxide level), glaucoma, hearing, cholesterol, diabetes and oral health.

Free screening for children include vision, hearing, developmental lag, oral health, anemia, urine and T.B.

All screening tests are simple, quick and painless. Each participant will receive a follow-up sheet of all tests taken.

Over forty day greater Boston health care agencies have joined to develope a day long wide-ranging progra of special interest.

The screening programs will be supplemented by films, health care displays and demonstrations of interest to all age groups. Questions will be answered on such subjects as heart disease, cancer, mental health, day care, and alcoholism.

There will also be entertainment, ethnic foods on display door prizes and raffles. The fair hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Mount St. Joseph's Academy.

Newtonville church sets antiques sale Nov. 4, 5

The Newtonville Antiques Exhibit and Sale, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville, will be held in the Church Hall, Nov. 4-5, Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

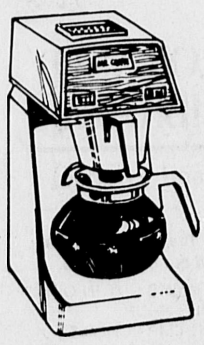
The emphasis will be on New England antiques. There will be attractive room and booth displays of furniture, glass, china, silver, antique jewelry, lamps, primitives, paintings, oriental art objects, woodenware, toys, brass, copper, spinning wheels, and hundreds of fine accessories and family heirlooms. All of the antiques will be for sale and visitors will be able to find many unusual and exquisite treasures.

A well-stocked "Home Cooking Country Kitchen" will serve luncheons, sandwiches, and home-made cakes and pies during the two-day affair.

Everyone is cordially invited. Tickets will be available at the door and children under 12 will be admitted free with an adult.

Mrs. Earl Alban of Newtonville will be the antique show chairwoman and Loring C. Kasperson, Hollis, N.H. will be the antique show director.

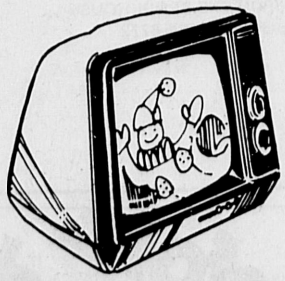
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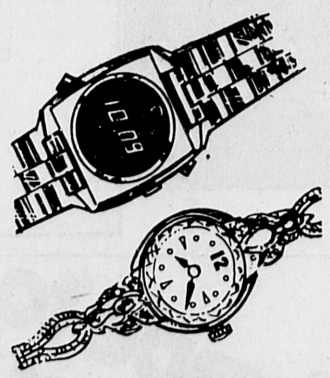


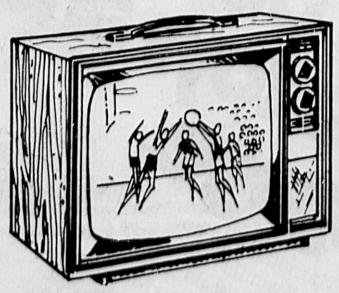
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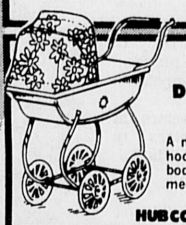
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Round, round the plane goes and where she'll hit nobody knows. Full of fun and surprises. For 2 to 4 players ages 4 to adult.
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Business

Mrs. Schon elected president of Carroll Center for the Blind

Nancy Schon of Newton has been unanimously elected president of the Newton Carroll Center for the Blind Board of Directors. Appointed to the board in 1970 by the late Rev. Thomas J. Carroll, she was elected vice president in 1974.

A professional sculptor, Mrs. Schon's creative talents have fostered a dynamic and innovative approach to the field of services to the blind.

She has also served as secretary-treasurer and president of the Massachusetts Federation of Agencies Servicing the Blind and Visually Handicapped.

She was appointed by 8former Gov. Francis Sargent to the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and to the governor's Task Force on the Accessibility of the Arts.

A native of Newton, she is a member of the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, the Community Advisory Board of Preterm and a member of Organization for Social and Technical Innovation, Inc.



Nancy Schon

Robert Boyer chairs CJP Pacesetters

The appointment of Robert Boyer of Newton and Nathan Buchman of Brighton as co-chairmen of the Pacesetters Division for the 1976 Campaign of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston was announced this week by Lee Scheinbart, 1976 general campaign chairmean.

Working with Joel B. Sherman, Pacesetters chairman, the co-chairmen will have overall responsibility for securing commitments in the $10,000-20,000 range for the CJP and Israel Emergency Fund Drive.

"Bob Boyer represents an infusion of new talent and energy into our top campaign structure, while Nat Buchman has proven his value over the years in a number of key campaign posts," Scheinbart said.

A partner in the public accounting firm of Laventhol & Horwath, Robert Boyer has served as president of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and is presently director of its Educational Foundation. He also has been a member of the Governing Council of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and is president of its Benevolent Fund.

Boyer's civic and philanthropic activities have included serving as chairman of the Accounts Division of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, as a member of the Executive Dinner Committee for the New England Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, as director of Temple Mishkan Tefila, as a member of the Finance Committee of Beth Israel Hospital, a and as a member of the Board of Visitors, Boston University College of Business Administration.

Saban named head of Cramer overseas sales

Cramer Electronics, Inc., distributor of electronic components, has announced the appointment of Dedy R. Saban as senior vice president and director of international operations.

Saban will be located at Cramer headquarters in Newton and will report to A.J. Dinicola, executive vice president.

He will be responsible for directing all sales and operations for Cramer divisions in Canada, London, Rome and Milan, as well as leading the planned expansion of new Cramer locations in major cities throughout the world.

Saban of Cambridge, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, previously held management positions in the Uruguayan and Argentine textile industries and as export sales coordinator, export sales manager, and director of marketing in Italy for the Motorola Semiconductor Division.

More recently, he was director of international planning and director of marketing in Europe for Fairchild Semiconductors. Before joining Cramer, Saban was vice president and director of marketing for ITT Semiconductors.

In announcing Saban's appointment, Cramer Executive Vice President, A.J. Dinicola, stated "It's no secret that the logical next step for expansion of Cramer's distribution service is the vast international market. To lead that charge, we needed a proven executive in international electronics marketing. We consider ourselves very fortunate to acquire the services of Mr. Saban.



Dedy R. Saban

"In addition to directing our present international operations he will help establish new Cramer divisions in France, Germany, Japan, and other selected countries where there is major market potential," Dinicola concluded.

Commenting on his new position at Cramer, Saban referred to the obvious challenge of planning and building such a large scale marketing effort. "Cramer has always aimed at being the number one components distributor in the international market and based on the success of their Rome, Milan, and London operations, I would say that they have made an excellent beginning." Saban said.

EPA offers environmental listing, sticker

The Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announces publication of its 1976 edition of a "Environmental Groups of New England."

The directory focuses upon groups operating in Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. State agencies and national groups dealing with the environment are included.

Also just printed is a new bumper sticker bearing the message "Your Environment — Love it or lose it!"

For a free copy of the directory and the bumper sticker, write to EPA, Public Affairs Office, Room 2203, JFK Federal Building, Boston, Mass. 02203.

Bank merger proposed

Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, Waltham, and the Union Market National Bank, Watertown, have voted to form a committee to explore a merger.

Currently Newton-Waltham has 24 offices serving Newton, Waltham, Weston, Wayland, Lincoln, Sudbury, Natick, Framingham, Marlboro and Hudson. Union Market has six offices n Watertown. Both banks are in Middlesex County.

On Sept. 30, Baystate had aggregate deposits of $1.687 billion, while Newton-Waltham had $238.8 million and Union Market had $61.7 million.

Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president of Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company, when asked today about the proposed merger, stated that he was very pleased that the board of directors of Newton-Waltham Bank voted unanimously to explore the feasibility of a merger. Mosher further stated that he was very hopeful of the merger since it would provide many advantages to the customers of both banks and increased opportunities to the staffs.

Frank S. Jackson, chairman of the board and president of the Union Market National Bank, felt that the merger would allow us to serve our customers with increased and improved services with the addition of 24 banking offices.

Consumer protection head talks to Chamber

Paula Gold, chief of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, will address the Newton-Neeham Chamber of Commerce Friday, Oct. 24, at Valle's Steak House on Rte. 9.

Also at the noon meeting Jack Marshall of Alumabilt will be given the Brand Name Retailer of the Year Award by the Brand Names Foundation, and the Chamber will make Appreciation Awards for this year's membership campaign.

Ms. Gold will speak on "Business, the Consumer's Movement, and Publuc Policy." Her work with Attorney General Belotti has substantial implications for the business community.

Tickets for the 25th annual Government and Business Forum are $6 from the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, 437 Cherry St., West Newton, 244-5300.

UCPC elects four residents to officer

United Community Planning Corporation, a nonprofit citizen-led human services planning and research organization for 67 Massachusetts Bay cities and towns including Newton, has elected the following Newton residents as officers of the organizations.

Newell Flather, trust officer, Boston Safe Deposit and Trust, to serve a five-year term as a community trustee.

Hubert E. Jones, assistant professor of urban planning at MIT and chairman of the board, Massachusetts Advocacy Center, to serve a two-year term on the board of directors.

Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., president and chief executive officer, Boston Edison Company, was reelected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors.

Ms. Honora Kaplan, assistant to the commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, to serve a one-year term as a community trustee.

As the official planning partner of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay from which it receives its primary financial support, UCPC works with a wide variety of persons, community and minority groups, and public and private organizations toward a common goal, the overall improvement of human services policies and delivery systems.

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Served to One Person
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SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE
J.B.'s SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb Bone-in $4.95
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight
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Yem Mee RESTAURANT 527-0725
2036 Commonwealth Ave., AUBURNDALE
Carry Home Piping Hot Foods
Catering Service
Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Fri. and Sat. until 11
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325-6000
WED.-TUES., OCT. 22-28
IN COLOR "SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS" (R)
IN COLOR "SWINGING CHEERLEADERS" (R)
IN COLOR "FLY ME" (R)
Rated R. No one under 18 admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 7 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 7:30 P.M.
SAT.-SUN. BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30 P.M.
SHOW CONTINUOUS FROM 7 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS OPTIONAL

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ITALIAN FOOD
SATURDAY SPECIAL
TRIPE
LAMB, SAUSAGES, SHISH KABAB, PIZZA
NOW EVERY DAY
Specializing in Family Style Spaghetti and Macaroni 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
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11 am - 12 pm Sun. 4 pm - 12 pm

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2 Successive Weeks OCTOBER 29-30 NOVEMBER 5-6
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ANY DINNER $5.50
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Try us out, everything on our special menu. 45 dishes to choose from. Plus our famous Lobster dinner.
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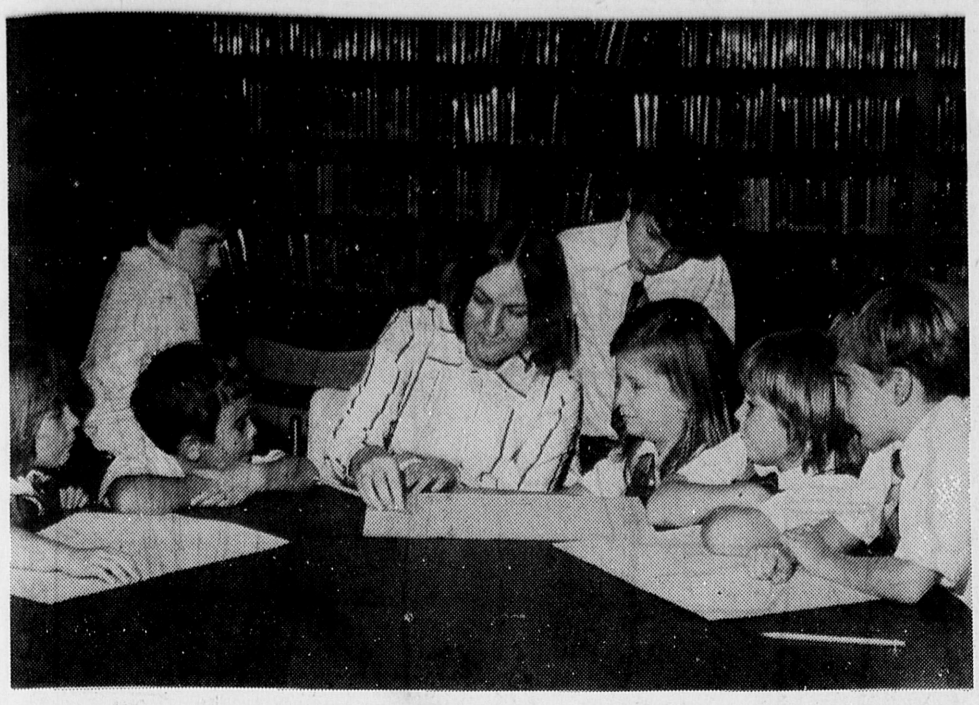
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Dinner Served from 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Sunday.
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KOSHER BARBEQUED CHICKENS

Freedom Federal's APPLE FESTIVAL
Oct. 20th - 31st
Come on in during our apple festival ... munch a juicy apple ... enjoy a donut or a cup of cider ... say hello to fall with our friendly staff ... ask about our many new services.
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Transfixed

Art is in the eye of the beholder and these first and second graders of St. John School appear transfixed at the thought of being 1990 Picassos. Pictured (from left) are Caitlin Hamilton, Gary Lowe, Jason Keating, Mrs. David Hamilton, John Lowe, Mary Gene Foley, Heidi Votaw and Thomas O'Connor.

Hebrew College notes Jewish Book Month

A major exhibit of books from and about the state of Israel will inaugurate the observance of Jewish Book Month at Hebrew College Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 21-23.

The exhibit will be on display from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. It is under the auspices of the Hon. Shimshon Inbal, consul general of Israel in Boston.

Jewish Book Month also will be observed at Hebrew College with the following series of events:

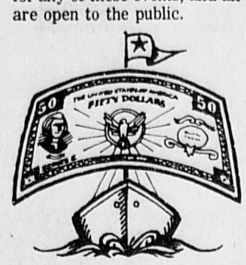
On Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m., a lecture in English will be given by Dr. Yehuda Friedlander, head of the Department of Hebrew Literature at Israel's Bar-Ilan University and a visiting professor of Hebrew literature at Brandeis University, on "Ambiguous Trends in Contemporary Hebrew Literature."

8On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 3-4, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., there will be a Hebrew College library open house and book sale. The open house is an opportunity for the community to become acquainted with the library's 60,000 volumes of Judaica and Hebraica, including a number of outstanding special collections, rare books and incunabula. The sale of surplus library books will inciude volumes in English, Hewbrew and Yiddish at prices ranging from 10 cents to $1.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. there will be a lecture in Hebrew by A. B. Yehoshua, one of Israel's most acclaimed writers, on "Modern Israeli Writers: Problems of Writing and Identity." The lecture is sponsored by the College's Hewbrew Forum.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m., a lecture in English will be given by Dr. Nathan Kaganoff, librarian and editor of the American Jewish Historical Society, on "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Book."

There is no admission charge for any of these events, and all are open to the public.



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School focuses on cultural enrichment

An innovative first for St. John School, Newton Lower Falls, is the establishment of a cultural enrichment program.

Energized with parent power, the program will be held on the first Wednesday of each month, when students would ordinarily be dismissed from school at 11 a.m. due to teachers' conference.

Mrs. P. Austin O'Connor of Waban, conceived the idea of such a program to allow the children to attend, examine and enjoy performances by professional dancers, actors, historians and musicians.

The program schedules a trip to the Peabody Museum of Comparative Zoology in Cambridge, an elementary school repertoire and workshop by the Boston College Dramatic Society, a glee club performance by the "Lyrics" of Wellesley High School, a Bicentennial Program designed by the Boston Public Library, a professional demonstration and group participation of Folk Dancing by the Boston Conservatory Dancers in ethnic costume, a musical presentation, a Fine Arts program, a trip to the Lars Andersen Auto Museum and picnic in Brookline, and lastly a Cultural Film presentation.

School mothers implementing the programs include Mrs. Paul Kane, Mrs. Thomas Cummings, Mrs. Jon Callahan, Mrs. Joseph Impallaria, and Mrs. David Hamilton of Wellesley, and Mrs. Robert Butterworth of Auburndale.Newton, Oct. 23,

Lasell dedicates new student center Friday at alumnae homecoming

The dedication and formal opening of Lasell Junior College's new student center facilities will highlight the college's Alumnae Homecoming Weekend. On Friday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. the center will be named in honor of Alfred C. Edwards of New Canaan, Ct., "Trustee, Corporation Vice President and Friend."

Edwards is the former chairman of the Board of Directors of the Holt, Rinehart, and Winston Publishing Company and vice president and director of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The formal dedication will be made by Arthur M. Griffin, president of Lasell; Mrs. David Rosen, chairman of the Lasell Board of Trustees, and Allison Hague of Montclair, N.J., president of the Student Government Association.

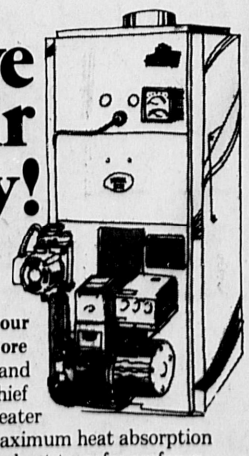
Other planned activities for the Homecoming weekend include an alumnae bazaar, the college's annual RiverDay, an alumnae cocktail party at the home of president and Mrs. Griffin, an alumnae dinner, and Saturday evening entertainment.

The annual "Mini-Bazaar" will be on Friday, Oct. 24 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Winslow Hall.

The bazaar will feature arts and crafts, handknit and crochet goods, holiday gifts and decorations, and white elephant treasures.

All proceeds from this alumnae bazaar go to the Lasell Scholarship Fund.

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G78 15	2.60	24.95	27.95
H78 15	2.83	26.95	29.95
L78 15	3.11	----------	34.95
560 15	1.79	19.95	22.95

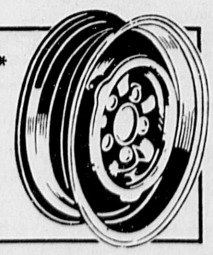
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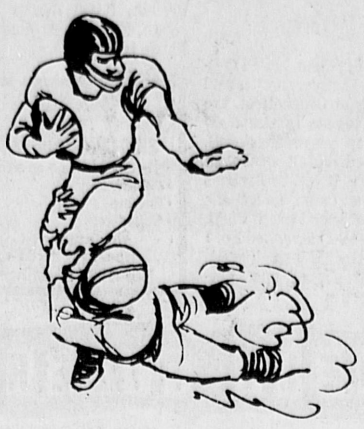
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Graphic

sports

Qualify for state tournament

North field hockey squad ties twice

By NANCY LEVIN

Paddline with their feet through the puddle-infested field, the bruised and mud-coated Newton North Tigers trudged home after tieing a rough Weymouth South Team 1-1.

The Tigers take on former state champs Wellesley, at home on Friday, at 3:30. Tiger Co-Captain Susan Kreider said, "Fridays game promises to be the best game so far. Since both teams are equally talented, the victory will be awarded to the team that simply displays the most effort."

The Tigers' tie with Weymouth South left Newton with an undefeated record of 8-0-2.

Squeaking inside their drenched socks and sneakers, both Newton and Weymouth slid around in the mud, desperately trying to play the game of field hockey. Newton began to master the technique of playing in the mud when Senior Judy Seltzer pushed the ball past the Weymouth goalie, giving Newton a 1-0 lead.

Minutes later, Weymouth retaliated with a tieing goal that just managed to piddle past Newton's goalie Karen Stifter. Stifter, along with teammate Yvonne Vanbodengraven, held the game to a tie with their consistant, excellent defense.

Last week, Newton tied Cambridge Latin's home field which had bumps and ditches resembling those of a mine field. With great determination, both teams tried to control the ball that bounced as accurately as that of a football, but were unsuccessful.

A key factor to Newton's success is their teamwork. Co-Captain Susan Kreider said, "We have no weak players on our team, each player is equally as good as the next." She added, "We are continually getting better in our individual skills, which in turn is helpful to our teamwork."

The Tigers now stand as the first place team in the Suburban League. They look forward to participating in the State Tournament which starts Nov. 3. The team is confident that they will do well.

Co-Captain Susan Kreider spoke for the team when she said, "We have a closely knit team that has the talent and determination to win."

Explorer Post 501 wants more bowlers

Bowlers in grades 9-12, especially those from the north side, are invited to play every Tuesday night at 8:30 at Holiday Lanes, Rte. 1, West Roxbury, by Explorer Post 501, the Student Board of the Newton Youth Commission.

The cost is $2.25 for three strings, and there is no charge for shoes. The bowling is with tenpins (large ball).

Explorer Post 501 wants to get an intracity league going, and is short of kids from the northside schools.



Good running for North

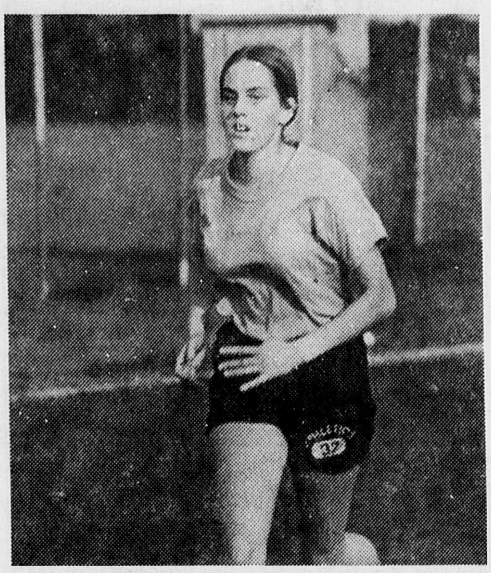
Betsy Like, left, and Ann Fitzgibbons finish second and third, respectively, in Newton North's recent loss to Weymouth South in girls cross country action. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Frieze to captain Plymouth St. matmen

Jonathan Frieze of Newton has been elected as one of the tri-captains of the Plymouth State College Wrestling Team in Plymouth, N.H., and Don Henderson of Wilton, Conn.

Jon, who is a Physical Education Major, is a Junior at Plymouth, and has won several awards for wrestling. He was the 1975 NAIA District No. 5 177 pound champion, and he took sixth place in the 1975 New England I.W.A. 177 pound competition.

Jon won't be wrestling first semester due to a broken leg, but if all goes well, he will be wrestling with the team again second semester. Jon is looking forward to a good wrestling season this year. The first match will be November 22 at Springfield, Mass.



Running Walker

Julie Walker of the Newton North girls cross country team finished fifth in the team's recent meet with Weymouth South, with South coming out on top. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

N.A.A. slate rescheduled

The Newton Athletic Association Lions, Tigers and Cowboys were cancelled this weekend because of rain. Their games against North Reading have been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 11th: Cowboys at 11, Tigers at 12:30, and Lions at 1:30.

The Lions are handling a record of 4-0-0 and are preparing for a tough second half of their season schedule.

The question around is are the Lions a good football team this season. Their upcoming task will help answer that question.

This week's schedule:

Sat. October 25 - Jets vs. Raiders - 1:00 - Highlands; Warriors vs. Huskies - 2:00 - Highlands.

Sun. October 26 - Huskies vs. Concord - 10:00 - Highlands; Cowboys vs. Chelmsford - 11:00 - Highlands; Tigers vs. Chelmsford - 11:00 - Highlands Lions vs. Chelmsford - 12:30 - Highlands; Newton Catholic - 2:00 - Highlands

+ + +

N.A.A. Women's Auxiliary - Dance

The Newton Athletic Association Women's Auxiliary are preparing for this year's dance. A Country Western Dance will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 25 from 8-12 at the Sacred Heart Gym.

Tickets are $2.50 each and may be purchased by calling Mrs. Brenda Mosca at 332-3226.

This year's Women's Auxiliary officers are: President, Mrs. Mary Penzo; Vice President, Mrs. Sally Pasquarosa; Secretary, Mrs. Barbara Kinsella and Treasurer, Mrs. Brenda Mosca.

The second event scheduled for 1975 is a "Cootie Party" to be held Monday evening November 10.

South volleyball team off to fine start

By DIANE KAUFMAN

Halfway through its second season, the N.S.H.S. volley ball team has already established itself as a winning ream. Their victories are a direct result of good talent, skills, coaching and a lot of enthusiasm.

The season began with a great start as tryouts were filled with an overwhelming number of people, most encouragaing was the positive spirit held by all who had participated and the new faces of girls trying out for a team for the first time.

This years participants showed their power volleyball skills using basic forearm bumps, fingertip sets, running start spikes, and overhead serves. Practices lead by Coach Blanchard, with Coach Bottomley, and Coach Guarnieri assisting, are being used to obtain and polish up all of these skills. The intense workouts by the experienced coaches are also used to acquire defensive skills such as double blocks and strategic bump-set positions.

The hard work and determination of the team has paid off as the team presently boasts an impressive 5-2 record.

On Spetember 24th, the N.S.H.S. volleyball team officially began its playing season at NeedhamHigh. Strong serving gave N.S.H.S their first win as the match was otherwise uneventful. Needham, a first year team, couldn't return the powerful N.S.H.S serves as the 15-6, 15-7 score indicates. Senior Shelly Polsky lead the offensive attack with her strong serves that have been consistent all season. Also contributing with fine performances in their first official match were sophomores Barbara Sherman and Bonnie Kominik.

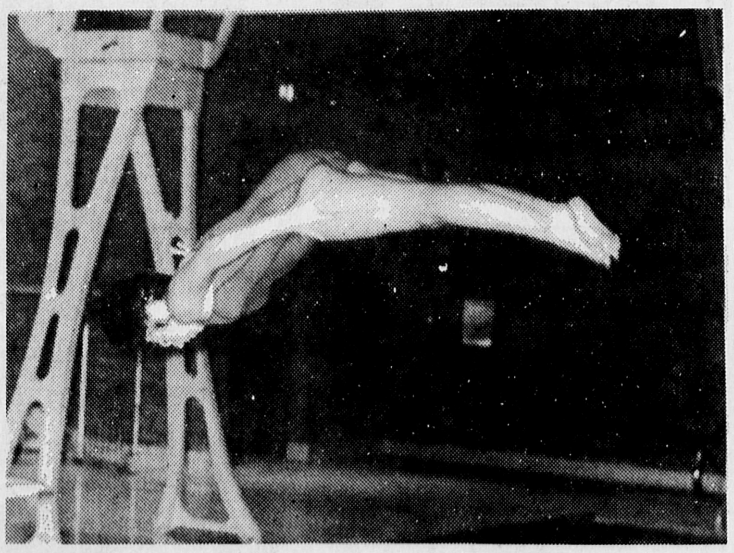
The fateful day arrived as Newton North came out on top of an exciting match with close scores of 9-15, 12-15. Both sides played volleyball like it should be played as their were plenty of bump-set-spike patterns. Defensively sophomore Barbara Sherman gave an all-out effort with her many blocks.

The N.S.H.S. volleyball team again won a match on their powerful serves against the first year team of Wellesley. As it was there first home game the N.S.H.S team was really psyched. Juniors Laura Ford and Co-captains Nancy Green and Debbie Pachus were consistent in their fine serving performance which lead N.S.H.S. to a 15-7, 15-9 win the real excitement of the day came, however, during the J.V. game the team had its first big audience as members of the football team and people returning froma biology trip cheered the team on. Ordinarily a volleyball game is won when one team reaches 15 points, however the victor must win by 2 points in the second game of the J.V. match tension rose as the lead narrowly crossed both sides N.S.H.S won as Junior Ronna Miller victoriously served the last 3 points. The match ended with a score 15-2, 17-15.

On October 5th, N.S.H.S. beat Framingham South 15-7, 15-4 in a real all-team effort Senior Shelly Polsky and Juniors Debbie Pachus and Nancy Green combined for a picture perfect bump-set-spike combination. Also contributing was an all round performance by Junior Larua Ford as her serving and setting was strong. The J.V. team lost in the third game of their match because of a scorekeeper's error dealing with the number of restricted time-outs. Although the team lost, strong serving was shown by Lisa Castleman, Shelly Pearlstein and Dori Barenholtz.

The big day finally came on October 7th, when the team moved its location to the redone gym. The move did not affect the teams winning momentum as they won in a decisive match 15-8, 15-1 against Framingham North. The whole team contributed to this win as Junior Nancy Green, senior Shelly Polsky, and Junior Laura Ford displayed a perfect spike-set-up sophomores Sheryl Richardson and Barbara Sherman really gave 100 per cent as they combined for 15 serving points and 2 perfect spikes. The J.V. team matched the varsity win with 3 win or there own Junior Shelly Pearlstein served eleven consecutive serves to aid the team in a 15-3, 15-10 victory.

Arlington was the next of N.S.H.S.'s victims as N.S.H.S. won 15-13, 15-4. The first game of the match was really close as N.S.H.S. was not quite adjusted to the slippery Arlington Gym. By the second game they pulled together for a convincing win. Junior Debby Pachus and Senior Shelly Polsky combined to dominate the teams with powerful accurate serves. In the J.V. match sophomore Tammy Arafe set a team record of serving 15 consecutive serves! Tammy's fantastic serving lead the J.V. team to an easy 15-4, 15-3 win.



Lion winner

Eleanor Campbell of the Newton South High School girls swimming team shows good form as she wins both the diving and butterfly events in recent match with Leominster. Leominster beat Lions, 105-72. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Newton Youth Hockey registrations slated

Registration for Newton Youth Hockey will take place Saturday, Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Auburndale library, 375 Aubrun St.

The program is open to all Newton youth, including Metco students, from age 5 to 18.

The intramural program fee is $80 for the 22-week season starting the week of Nov. 2 and ending April 3, 1976.

Intramural games will be played at the Fessenden School rink, with some practice sessions at the MDC Brighton or Waltham rink.

During the registration there will be a used equipment sale. Items will be sold with 10 percent of the selling price going to the NYH organization.

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Medfield booters nip Lions 2-1

By JOEL KARLIN

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, Newton South lost to Medfield High 2-1 in soccer. South was looking for revenge having been beaten earlier in the season by a decisive score. The first quarter was even as both teams applied pressure to the opposing net. Each team had two corner kicks but the defense held each team scoreless. Early in the second quarter South scored as from a corner kick the ball was near the Medfield goal area. From a Bruce Jennings chip shot forward Jay Labourene put a score in the net to put the Lions up 1-0. The rest of the half was an aggressive contest as good scoring opportunities were thwarted by excellent defense.

The second half started in favor of South as some accurate passing and fine dribbling the defense put a shot by South goalie Andy Wise.

Going into the final quarter with the score tied 1 to 1 both teams played cautious defense looking for any sign of a break. Medfield got the break and the game winning goal as a downfield rush resulted in a shot high in the corner. The game ended 2 to 1 in favor of Medfield. A tough game for South to lose. Outstanding efforts were turned in by Don Moore, Tom Karl and Andy Wise.

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She's off Margie Schwalb is just about to enter the pool in Newton South High's recent swim meet with Leominster. The Lion sophomore finished up in fourth in the breast stroke as South lost meet. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Today's Sports Parade

Sox manager started with Browns

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

BOSTON (UPI) — Now that he's managing in the World Series and everyone's making a fuss over him, crowding around him for his opinion, his autograph or his time, it wouldn't be any trouble at all for Darrell Johnson to gloss over his baseball beginning, brush it under the rug so to speak.

All he has to do is mention it and most people laugh.

Sh-h-h, don't breathe this around too much, but Darrell Johnson broke in with the old St. Louis Browns. That's right, those fumbling, bumbling Brownies who still symbolize baseball futility in the absolute even though they've been inoperative now more than 20 years.

How bad were the St. Louis Browns? Well, they were the only club in history who found a way of mathematically eliminating themselves by May. Bill Veeck, the man who had them at the end, said if he could trade enough of them to the other American League clubs, he could louse up the rest of the league.

But Darrell Johnson, now managing the Boston Red Sox, isn't the least bit defensive over the fact he came up through the St. Louis Browns' chain and was no more than a backup catcher for them in 1952.

"I had very mediocre talent," he confesses, "But I could catch."

He could, indeed, and says no matter what others thought about the Browns he was proud to be with them.

"They were in the big leagues weren't they?" he asks.

Just barely.

Some people felt the Yankees' perennially powerful Newark ballclub which annually overran all opposition in the International League could beat the Browns not only on any given Sunday but also the rest of the week.

"The guys who were with the Browns when I were with them were a great bunch. I still remember all of them," says Darrell Johnson, smiling, because everybody smiles talking about the Browns.

Darrell Johnson has a special memory of a man who managed the Browns when he was with them, the late Rogers Hornsby.

"How could anybody ever forget him?" says Johnson.

"He had the most unique way of changing pitchers of any manager I've ever seen. He wouldn't ever come out of the dugout to change a pitcher.

He'd just put two fingers in his mouth like this, whistle once toward the bullpen, then toward the mound and say 'You, in; You, out!'

"I asked him why he did that, once, and he told me he had gone out to the mound to take a pitcher out 15 years before and the pitcher had talked him out of yanking him. Hornsby said he had never even gotten back to the dugout when the batter hit the ball out of the park. 'I'll never let a pitcher ever do that to me again,' he said."

Big soccer meeting under lights

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — Brown University and University of Connecticut, the top two teams in the New England soccer coaches' poll, meet Wednesday night in Providence. It will be Brown's first home game under the lights at Aldrich-Dexter Field.

Brown (4-0-1) is ranked No. 1 followed by UConn (9-2-1). Bridgeport slipped past Vermont to take over third place. Vermont is fourth, Springfield fifth, Babson sixth, Westfield seventh, North Adams State eighth, New Haven ninth and Rhode Island 10th.

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Warren soccermen blank Waltham

By GEOFFREY MAY

Warren Junior High's varsity soccer team, now with a 9-0 record, defeated a tough Waltham team by the surprising score of 5-0.

Unfortunately, only one of the two required referees showed up, and not all the pushing, shoving, elbowing, and other regularly penalized infractions were caught. It was a rough game, but only a nose bleed was reported.

Warren played hard, and it paid off, as it has in their previous victories. Waltham was a bit sloppy in their own end and not too powerful up front. Waltham has a good record, and it's surprising to see them lost by such a score.

Warren's Bob Simons played an excellent game, as did Nick Gumlich. Dave Sheridan played a good first three quarters, but really came on in the fourth quarter to play superbly. Waltham's Joe Distefano played well also.

Quarter by quarter:

About halfway through the first quarter, Bob Simons gave a lead pass to Nick Gumlich. Gumlich sped up the left side, gave a nice cross pass to Larry Romano who slammed it into the upper left corner of the new.

In the second quarter a scramble in front of the net occurred, but Gumlich gave another perfect cross pass this time to Tony Caruso who popped it in. One goal was called back when the referee found out that the horn had blown because of an injury, David Sheridan's nose bleed.

The third quarter saw some confusion in front of the net, but Ted McCarthy came up with the ball, passed it to John Tennant who blew it by the goaltender.

In the fourth quarter, the ball bounced off several players in front of the Waltham goal until it finally popped to Dave Sheridan who slammed in an unassisted 15-footer.

Later Ted McCarty came up with the ball again and scored.

While the varsity team was bombing Waltham's varsity, the two junior varsity teams were also going at it. Warren blanked Waltham, 2-0. Their record is now 2-2 with one tie. Also this week the varsity defeated Bigelow, 2-1; the J.V. took Bigelow, 3-2.

Meadowbrook kickers down Day, 2-0

By ARON RANEN

Last Tuesday, Meadowbrook Jr. Jigh's varsity soccer team romped over Day Jr., 2-0. The team came into the game with only two losses on their record, to Warren Jr. and Waltham.

Meadowbrook was confident going into the game which showed when Dan Stoloff was taking practice shots and kicked down one of the goals.

After the goal was put back up the game got underway with Meadowbrook gaining control of the ball. Both teams were playing very aggressive throughout the game with one warning given out in the 1st quarter.

The first quarter went scoreless but with Meadowbrook ahead playwise. The second quarter started out with Harry Samkange one of Meadowbrooks finest wings out running two day fullbacks and blasting the go ahead goal past the goalie.

Meadowbrooks' Cliff Seeto and Bob Hamovitchie played excellent as fullbacks throughout the game. Stuart Rifkin added a lot of power to the team along with Bruce Balder, J.C. Hernandos, Tim Todress and Howie Cyer.

By the end of the second quarter Meadowbrook was still ahead 1-0.

Three minutes into the 3rd quarter Meadowbrook had a three man rush on Days' fullbacks and goalie. Harry Samkange, then made a pass to inner J.C. Hernandos who also missed the pass but right wing Aron Ranen did not, as he slammed the ball through the goal to give Meadowbrook a secure 2-0 lead over Day.

Meadowbrook kept Day scoreless throughout the rest of the game thanks to star Meadowbrook goalie Mike Bucksbaum.

Coach Humphrey stated after the game, "that this year's team performs better than last year's team and that each year the soccer teams get better." The final score was Meadowbrook 2, Day 0.

Charles Regatta October 26

BOSTON (UPI) — The 11th annual Head of the Charles Regatta will be held on the Charles River on Oct. 26 with a record 667 racing shells and 2,830 oarspersons, including River on Oct. 26 with a racingR CATEGORIES. The course starts at Boston University Bridge and finishes three miles upstream.

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Backman finds budget error that could cost federal grant

Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services, has discovered a $75,000 error, which if allowed to become effective, would cost the state $750,000 in federal funds.

The $750,000grant is earmarked for the Welfare Department's Children in Crisis program, for which Massachusetts now appropriates $2,690,000 per year.

Among the servies which the Children in Crisis Program helps fund is the Children's Protective Services, which includes short-term foster care, counseling and emergency servies.

The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has already approved the Massachusetts proposal in which $75,000 in state funds will bring Massachusetts a 10-to-one match or $750'000 in additional funds from the federal government for the Children in Crisis program.

In what Backman termed a "false economy action," the House and Senate Ways and Means Committee cut the $75,000 state appropriation from the budget. The Welfare Department went along with the move.

However, Sen. Backman, in discussing the matter with the Department of Public Welfare, has found that without costing the state any extra money, $75,000 can be subtracted from the present $2,690,000 appropriation and placed into the new budget item for the federal LEAA program.

With this bookkeeping change, Backman says, the state will be entitled to $750,000 of federal funds at no cost to Massachusetts taxpayers to expand the present Children in Crisis Program.

Sen. Backman, in an effort to avoid the loss of the federal money, has notified Sen. James A. Kelly, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, that a simple technical change would net the state the $750,000 federal grant.

"This illustrates the need of inserting in future budgets the federai dollar participation with explanatory notes opposite every budget item, as Senate Bill 1659 filed by me mandates, " Backman said.

"The near loss of $750,000 is indication that the legislative budget process is in need of reform. It also indicates the short-sighted nature of some of our budget cuts which are crippling human servies in this Commonwealth," said Sen. Backman.



Installation

Installing officer, Robert J. Seder, center district deputy grand master of the fifth Masonic district, stands with Earl L. Singer, past master of the Garden City Lodge, A.F. & A.M., left, and Steve P. Fradkoff, newly elected installed master, at the recent installation ceremonies held at the Masonic Temple, Newtonville. Seder was the installing officer assisted by Richard C. Jelen, past master of the Garden City Lodge, not shown.

Service notes

Bernard J. Henebury of 939 Chestnut St., Newton, was honored recently with a Department of the Army Achievement Award for his work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The citation for Henebury, who is employed in AMMRC's Facilities Engineering Branch, read in part, "...He is officially commended for a sustained superior performance. Mr. Henebury demonstrated his superior ability in the performance of his duties as janitor foreman. His cooperation, attitude and diligence have been outstanding."

Bernard J. Henebury of 939 Chestnut St., Newton, was honored recently with a Department of the Army Achievement Award for his work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The citation for Henebury, who is employed in AMMRC's

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Meeting Oct. 30 on bus change

In response to a possible fare increase and change in Boston terminus for the MBTA Riverside-Boston express bus route, Mayor Theodore Mann has called a public meeting for Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium at City Hall.

The MBTA this week announced the definite decision to change the Boston terminus to South Station instead of its present site at Chauncy and Summer Streets, effective Dec. 27.

Kenneth Campbell, director of public information for the MBTA' said the possible increase in fare from the present 75 cents to $1 needs the approval of the five-man board of directors and then the advisory board, comprised of representatives of communities served by the MBTA.

Mann's purpose in calling the public meeting, he said this week, is to determine whether these changes "will adversely affect users of the express bus system" and "if appropriate, to seek to identify alternatives which may better serve bus patrons."

The MBTA decision to change the terminus is based mainly on the basis of traffic congestion that has been building up in the Chauncy and Summer street area, Campbell said, pointing out that the new Lafayette Place project will, when begun, keep the area in turmoil for several years.

Campbell feels that the switch to South Station will prove more convenient to most riders, since there is a connection there with the Red Line subway and with bus routes.

A representative from the MBTA will attend the Oct. 30 meeting, Campbell said.

Mayor Mann has written to Robert Kiley, chairman of the MBTA, to express his concern about the change in location of terminus and said that in his opinion South Station is not suitable for a terminal for intercity buses.

Multi-Service adds Tuesday afternoon medical clinics

Junior and senior high school students may now attend a Tuesday afternoon medical clinic at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center.

The new service is being offered to make the clinic more available to those who find attending the regular evening clinic difficult.

Various medical services will be available at no cost. They will cover general medical concerns and sex-related problems.

The professional staff of the Multi-Service Center will serve four clients per clinic, and sign-up will be between 3 and 4 p.m.

The new after8noon clinic will be operated three Tuesdays of every month. The next clinic is Oct. 28.

For further information call the Multi-Service Ce8nter, 244-4802.

Campus notes

Sunshine Psota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Psota, is a senior at Garland Junior College, Boston.

Mrs. Howard I. Suby and Mrs. Alan A. Tepper at D attended Alumnae Council at Wellesley College.

Diane Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Morrill, is a senior at Garland Junior College where she is majoring in early childhood education.

Rachel Freedberg Hershenow has been named as a regional representative for the Lesley College Alumni Asso 3ciation to serve as a liason between Lesley College and the community.

Douglas R. Walker has enrolled at East Coast Aero Technical School, Hanscom Field, Lexington to prepare for his Federal Aviation Administration examinations to become a licensed technician.

Deborah Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Stuart Laughlin, is a senior at Garland Junior College.

Dianne Rizetto has joined the faculty staff at The Rivers School where she will teach English, Modern Drama, Poetry and Theatre Arts. She has a B.A. in English from Suffolk University and an M.A. in English from Brown University.

Owen Michael Kupferschmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kupferschmid, and **John Joseph Muse**, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Muse, began classes at Amherst College. ie

Donna Lou Poppel, daughter of Mrs. Soph Poppel, graduated from Beloit College with a B.A. in Religious Studies Bridge with Anthropology, with adademic honors.

Jane McDaid was recently elected treasurer of the Babson College graduate student association.

Nancy Ruputz has enrolled in the Interior Design program at Mount Ida Junior College. Ms. Ruputz is a graduate o 3f Newton North High School.

Norma G. Silverstein recently returned to Lasell Junior College as a member of the senior class.

Idelson named research fellow at Polaroid

Martin Idelson of Newton has been appointed research fellow of Polaroid Corporation, according to an announcement by Stanley M. Bloom, vice president and associate director of research.

In his new position, Idelson's responsibilities include synthetic chemistry and Research Division activities employing both chemistry and photographic science. A native of Staten Island, he joined Polaroid in 1957 and has held a number of positions in the company's Research Division.

A graduate of Polytechnic. Institute of New York with a B.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry, Idelson began his professional career at Children's Cancer Research Foundation, Boston.

Mrs. Lakin joins group of nursing home heads

Millicent Rapp Lakin of Clifton Rd., Newton Centre, has been admitted to membership in the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, in the first step toward being appointed a fellow.

The Massachusetts chapter of the college is a 400-member professional society for men and women who administer facilities for longterm health care, and facilities designed to promote, preserve, and sustain the well-being of the aged.

Mrs. Lakin is the administrator-owner of the Sheldonville Nursing Home, Sheldonville.

She is a member of several health-care groups, including the Greater Boston Medical Society. She is also a member of the Jewish Vocational Aid Society, the Women's Committee of New England Villages, Brandeis University National Women's Committee, the Women's Committee for Massachusetts Kidney Foundation.

In addition, she is a member of the Brookline Hospital Women's Committee, the Parker Hill Medical Center, and B'Nai Boston schools.

Before entering the health care field, she was coordinator of professional fund raising activities in various cities, and she also installed unit control systems in Boston department stores.

Three charged with breaking and entering

Three men in their 20's were arrested by police after allegedly stealing silver from a West Newton home Friday.

Police received an alarm from the home of Wat8 H. Tyler, 308 Prince St., West Newton, at 12:59 p.m.

When police arrived at the scene, a neighborhood boy yelled that a man had just dropped a bag with the silver service in the street and ran behind the house.

Police caught three men in the area and charged them with breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny.

They are John J. Cviyanovich, 20, of 205 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge; Stanley J. Whitten, 29, of 51 Farm St., Dover; and Kenneth Stein, 25, of 836 Beacon St., Boston.

Purse thieves get $67 in supermarket

A Newtonville woman was the victim of a flimflam operation in the First National store Saturday on 647 Washington St., Newtonville.

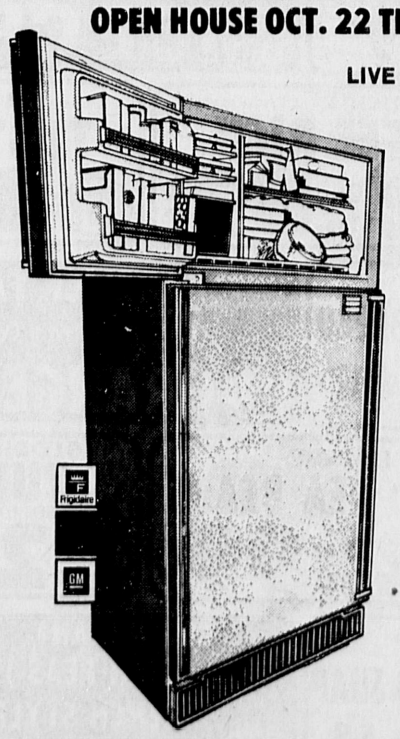
According to police, Sara Bryson of 25 Fessenden St., Newtonville, was asked by a shopper in the store to reach an item on a top shelf that the young shoppper claimed she could not reach.

Apparently while reaching for the item on the shelf, another teenager took $67 and personal papers from Mrs. Bryson's purse.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1975
FREE DOOR PRIZES AND HOSPITALITY TABLE
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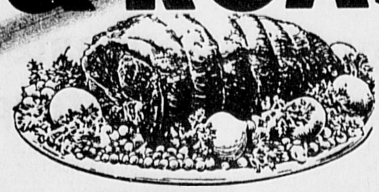
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SAVE 18¢ KRAFT AMERICAN SLICES Yellow or White Processed Cheese 95¢ 12 OZ PKG

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CELLO TOMATOES RED RIPE 3 PKGS $1

PUMPKINS DECORATIVE OR COOKING 10¢ lb

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SERVICE DELI

Armour Star German BOLOGNA ½ LB 59¢

Armour Star All White Meat TURKEY ROLL ½ LB 95¢

Serve On A Bulkie Roll SLICED PASTROMI ½ LB 79¢

Triple M Freshly Sliced PEPPER LOAF LB 99¢

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SAVE 30¢ DOWNY FLAKE WAFFLES 5 5 OZ PKGS $1

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COOKED SQUASH BIRDS EYE 12 OZ PKGS 4/89¢

SAVE 30¢ 5 Flavors PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKES UP TO 27¾ OZ BOX 99¢ EA

SAVE 40¢ CUT or FRENCH STYLE Del Monte GREEN BEANS 4 16 OZ CANS $1

SAVE 56¢ NEW SIZE KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD CHICKEN 4 26 OZ CANS $1

SAVE 30¢ DISPOSABLE DIAPERS KIMBIES OVERNIGHT 89¢ BOX OF 12

SAVE 11¢ FACIAL KLEENEX TISSUES 3 125 CT BOXES $1

SAVE 22¢ CHUNK LIGHT GEISHA TUNA IN OIL 2 6½ OZ CANS $1

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8-year-old girl tells Rockefeller about being poor

DENVER (UPI) — Governors, labor leaders, business executives, politicians and just plain folks came to tell Vice President Nelson Rockefeller their problems, but none had quite the impact of 8-year-old Francie O'Donnell.

Francie's problem was simple. Her family is poor and on welfare. She skipped school Tuesday to tell Rockefeller about it.

The Denver girl was one of 500 persons attending the first of six town meetings Rockefeller is conducting around the country to get public opinion on domestic policy

"Us poor people are so poor, we're just completely poor," said Francie in a halting voice as she stood on a chair in front of a microphone. "We need money for food, for help and care. We need money for clothes.

"We need money for a house — houses are too much," said the little girl with brown hair and a bright red dress. "Our house is 90 bucks. We have to pay it to the landlord and one sink is completely broken.

"The landlord is not very nice to us."

Rockefeller replied, "I don't see how anybody could be mean to you."

"That's true, but she is," the little girl replied.

Later she told reporters she came to the meeting with her father, Rory O'Donnell, an unemployed industrial engineer who is on welfare.

"My mother's dead. She died from cancer in April," she said.

Rockefeller was joined at the session by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary David Mathews, Labor Secretary John Dunlop, energy administrator Frank Zarb, and James Cannon, executive director of the White House Domestic Council. Rockefeller said he would take one idea to President Ford personally. That was the proposal of Larry Oches, the mayor of Colorado Springs, whose city has an office of "red tape cutter," a person whose fulltime job is to help citizens cut through the bureaucracy they find in dealing with city government.



Telling her story

Frannie O'Donnell (age 8) of Denver testified before the opening session of the forum on Domestic Policy. The forum is conducted by Vice President Rockefeller. UPI

Judge in Lynette Fromme trial wants videotaped testimony from Ford

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered President Ford, described by the defense as "maybe our most important witness," to give videotaped testimony on what he saw when Lynette Fromme aimed a loaded pistol at him.

Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride directed that Ford be questioned by both prosecution and defense attorneys within the next 10 days, possibly when he visits California Oct. 29-30, or at the White House.

The videotaped deposition containing Ford's sworn statements then could be shown at the Nov. 4 trial of Miss Fromme, 26, the red-haired Charles Manson cultist who became the first person accused under a new federal law of attempting to assassinate a President.

John Virga, co-counsel with Miss Fromme, called Ford "maybe our most important witness."

The White House had no comment on the order Tuesday and reported the Justice Department was handling a response.

The jurist termed it "unfortunate that the chief executive has to be put to this burden," but said Congress must have contemplated such a situation when it passed a 1965 law making it a crime to attempt to assassinate the President.

Arguing against the request for Ford's appearance, U.S. Attorney Dwayne Keyes read into the record a previously unreleased statement made by Ford to the FBI on what he saw during his walk Sept. 5 through the state Capitol park.

Ford said that as he strolled past a crowd of well-wishers and shook hands on his way to a meeting with California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., he saw a "woman in an unsual red or orange dress" with "gray-brown hair and weathered complexion."

"As this woman moved her right hand forward toward me through the crowd at about waist level, I saw that she was holding a handgun. At this point she was about two feet away from me," he said.

"I have no recollection of hearing the woman say anything or of hearing the handgun click," the President said.

Authorities later found the .45-caliber military-issue pistol contained four cartridges in the ammunition clip, but none in the firing chamber.

Sept. 22. The report on her mental state is expected in federal court in San Francisco by Nov. 18.



Lynette Fromme arrives at the Federal Building where she is expected to request that President Ford be subpoenaed as a defense witness on the charge she attempted to murder him Sept. 5.

Consumer group's requested action against loan companies 'irresponsible'

BOSTON (UPI) — A spokesman for the Massachusetts Banking Department says a Boston-based consumer group acted irresponsibly when it asked Banking Commissioner Carol Greenwald to start legal action to suspend two loan companies.

Edward Flynn, legal counsel for the department, Tuesday said the commissioner will turn down a request to start the legal action against Household Finance Co. and Beneficial Finance Co. because such action already is in progress.

Flynn said the request for Greenwald's intervention by Massachusetts Fair Share was "completely irresponsible."

Fair Share said in a letter to Greenwald Friday the two firms, officers of which were convicted of bribery during small loan trials in the 1960's, had been suspended for five months in 1967 by former Banking Commissioner John Hynes.

A Superior Court judge later stayed imposition of suspension pending appeal of the convictions, which were upheld in 1972. The five-month suspension still has not been implemented.

"We are astounded to find that the stay is still in effect and that you have failed to act to remove the stay and act in every legal way possible to have this case resolved," Fair Share said.

Flynn said, "Frankly they don't know what they are talking about. If they had bothered to check the records they would see that the case has been marked for trial on the merits and has been put on the advance trial list."

He said the case should be disposed of by the end of the year, but declined to speculate what the final outcome might be.

Fair Share conducted a two-month investigation into the state's small loan industry to prepare its case against the industry's request for an increase in the allowable loan interest rates.

Hearings on the rate increase request started Sept. 22 and are scheduled to resume Thursday.

Psychiatrists continue examination of Moore

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Psychiatrists examining Sara Jane Moore, accused of trying to kill President Ford, say they are not yet able to tell whether she is competent to stand trial.

Warden John Williams said a four-man team examined Miss Moore, 45, for the second time this week at the Metropolitan Correctional Center. After the tests, the psychiatrists said they were not ready to make their recommendations.

Miss Moore was sent to the center five days after she fired a bullet at Ford as he walked out of a San Francisco hotel

Oswald letter to FBI was destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An internal FBI investigation has determined a note from Lee Harvey Oswald, President Kennedy's alleged assassin, to the agency's Dallas office was destroyed two hours after Oswald's own assassination on Nov. 24, 1963 — but the FBI doesn't know why.

Although the note had no apparent relation to the Kennedy assassination, an FBI official told Congress Tuesday, its destruction was wrong and the bureau is considering disciplinary action against those involved, despite the lapse of 12 years.

In a one-day hearing on some of the rumors still surrounding the Kennedy assassination, James Adams, deputy associate FBI director, told a House Judiciary subcommittee there were conflicts the bureau cannot resolve between sworn statements of FBI personnel involved with the Oswald note.

But Adams said he could state unequivocally that Oswald's assassin, Jack Ruby, was never a paid informant for the FBI, as had been charged in published reports.

He said the FBI contacted Ruby eight times because he was a nightclub owner in a position to collect information which might be valuable, but he had never provided any.

Subcommittee chairman Don Edwards, D-Calif., said he was not satisfied with Adams' explanation about Ruby. He said he still felt Ruby had been an informer despite his lack of "informant" title.

The panel has asked for additional information from the FBI and suspended its hearings until that is received.

The FBI's investigation of the Oswald note showed he delivered it to the Dallas bureau "about a week or 10 days" before Kennedy was killed on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald wanted to deliver the note to Agent James P. Hosty Jr., who had been investigating Oswald for "subversive activities."

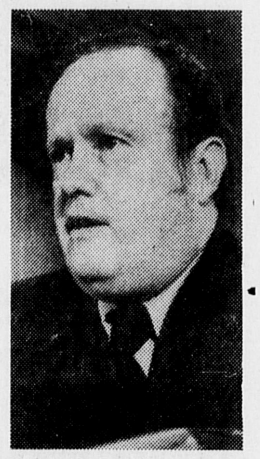
Hosty was out, and a receptionist received it for him.

She told FBI investigators the note read: "Let this be a warning. I will blow up the FBI and the Dallas Police Department if you don't stop bothering my wife."

Hosty recalls it read: "If you have anything you want to learn about me, come talk to me directly. If you don't cease bothering my wife I will take appropriate action and report this to proper authorities."

Hosty told investigators that two hours after Oswald was shot by Ruby on Nov. 24, he was ordered by J. Gordon Shanklin, special agent in charge now retired, to destroy the note, which he did.

Shanklin denies any knowledge of it.



James B. Adams, deputy associate director of the FBI, appearing before the House Judiciary subcommittee yesterday.

Liberalization of banking laws stopped

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts House has killed efforts to liberalize the state's banking laws.

The defeated bills, four in all that were split apart from one all-purpose bill, would have allowed for cross-county line expansion and establishment of branch offices.

They failed in the House Tuesday by narrow margins, with an average spread of 12 votes. However, the House is slated to vote today whether to reconsider killing the measures.

The bills would have allowed state-chartered savings and cooperative banks, credit unions and trust companies to establish branches outside of the counties in which they are headquartered and authorized to do business.

At present, state banks may not expand beyond the border of the county in which they are headquartered. For instance, a state bank established in Suffolk County cannot open branches in neighboring Middlesex County.

A major argument used in the annual debate by opponents of the measure is that it would drive smaller, community-oriented savings banks out of business because they could not compete against the larger institutions.

However, the legislature's Banks and Banking Committee, spurred on by a powerful faction in the divided banking industry, came up this year with what it called a compromise which allowed banks to jump across county lines, but only at the rate of one a year and only to establish a branch within 15 miles of the main headquarters.

Additionally, applications for branch banks would have to be approved by Banking Commissioner Carol Greenwald who, in her first few months in office, has proven to be a strong consumer advocate who has not been intimidated by the state's large banking concerns.

"The county line is an arbitrary and illogical restriction on our savings banks," said House Banking Committee Chairman Antone S. Aguiar Jr., D-Swansea. "It does not follow the market area."

ar Jr., D-Swansea. "It does

Nortar Jr., D-Swansea. "

dere a step toward statewide banks and would discriminate against small banks and "the result will be that there will be fewer banks."

Aguiar said the bills attempted to correct the discrimination that currently exists in the banking industry which allows federally chartered banks to set up branches up to 100 miles from their main office. The state has no control over national banks.

Plan to aid New York barely survives test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposal to rescue New York City from insolvency barely survived its first test vote in Congress, reflecting suspicion of the figures and promises New York City officials have presented.

On the quesion of taking up for consideration a draft bill to provide a federally guaranteed loan to the state, the vote by the Senate Banking Committee was 7 to 6.

The narrowness of the vote showed that any save-New York legislation is in trouble.

One senator counted six votes for helping New York, five against and two in doubt.

This afternoon's deliberations on the proposal could decide its fate.

All sides agree the city is likely to default if denied federal help. In default, the city would be unable to pay its debts as they become due, and debtors would sue for whatever revenue the city has.

Conservatives sat back and allowed two liberals, Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Edward Brooke, R-Mass., to lead the opposition.

President Ford's health improving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With his doctor reporting "marked improvement," President Ford appears to be getting over a persistent cold and sinus infection that has kept him confined to the White House family quarters for two straight days.

But the President had no official appointments planned again today, and press secretary Ron Nessen said, "I think it is pretty likely" that Ford will curtail his activities for the rest of the week.

Nessen said White House physician William Lukash wanted to examine Ford this morning before deciding if the President was well enough to go back to his desk in the Oval Office.

On Tuesday, Lukash found Ford's temperature was down almost to normal and that his coughing and congestion had lessened — leading him to conclude that "the President has shown marked improvement during the day," Nessen said.

Nonetheless, the doctor told Ford to keep taking an antibiotic drug to try to wipe out the sinus infection that began bothering the 62-year-old Ford over a week ago and forced him off the job for the first time in 14 months in office.

The precautions suggested Ford and his doctor were taking no unnecessary chances so the President could be at full strength for a hectic pace next week.

If all goes as scheduled, Ford will meet here with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Monday and Tuesday, then attend Republican fundraising events Wednesday and Thursday in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Aides said he also might stop for an appearance in Alburquerque, N.M., and go to Florida to see Sadat once more. Ford spent most of the last two days resting in his pajamas. Nessen said the President told him he felt "much better" Tuesday morning after about 10 hours of sleep — twice what he normally gets.



Happy 178th birthday

The U.S.S. Constitution celebrating her 178th birthday at ceremonies in the Charlestown section of Boston yesterday. During his remarks, Adm. Harold E. Shear said the Navy faces its greatest challenge in 200 years. The Constitution is the oldest commissioned ship afloat. L to R: Cdr. Tyrone Martin, Commanding officer of the Constitution. Adm. Harold E. Shear, Vice Chief of Naval Operations and Rear Adm. Roy Snyder, Commandant of the 1st Naval Dist. (UPI)

Rep. Jordan is top choice in poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., is the top choice in a poll of 700 political opinion leaders who were asked which five women they would like to see become president.

The results of the Redbook Magazine poll, published today, show Rep. Jordan the top choice of 44 per cent; Connecticut's Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso, 33 per cent; Rep. Shirley A. Chisholm, D-N.Y., 21 per cent; former Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., and Frances "Sissy" Farenthold, former Democratic member of the Texas legislature, 16 per cent each; and Anne L. Armstrong, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, 15 per cent.

"The fact that we came up with six is particularly significant in light of the recent Gallup Poll which showed that 73 per cent of the American people would vote for a qualified woman for president," said Redbook editor Sey Chassler.

Liz Carpenter, the one-time press aide to Ladybird Johnson, compiled the survey and said none of the respondents mentioned the word "liberal" or "conservative" as a criterion for electing a president.

"People seemed willing to move to the right or the left, to adjust," she said, "as long as the person leading us can be trusted to move the country toward facing its problems."

The qualifications most often sought in the candidates were "good judgment," "capacity to tell right from wrong" and "compassion."

2 bills could break up oil companies power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two bills on today's Senate agenda could, if passed, break up the power of the biggest oil companies and bring more competition, perhaps more energy supplies.

The Senate set votes for today on the proposals by Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., to prevent a large oil company from holding substantial interests in more than one phase of the industry, and by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to prevent a big oil company from also being big in some other form of energy.

Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., said the Senate should not even have been considering those ideas as part of its debate on natural gas legislation. Those are topics for fuller study and separate consideration, Fannin contended.

But Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., said large oil companies "control every phase, from the oil well to the gas pump." True competition for new energy sources at lower prices will not occur unless divestiture is forced on the biggest companies, he said.

Frank Ikard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said divestiture would lower the efficiency that comes with large firms and would be "the quickest and surest way to gasoline that would cost consumers $1 a gallon."

Kennedy said he first became alarmed about the size of energy firms when major oil and gas companies "expanded rapidly into the reserves and production of alternative energy sources."

He said the oil industry has more than one-fourth of the coal production, one-third of coal reserves, half the uranium reserves and "virtually all federal oil shale leases."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Kansas City Kings Tuesday cut their roster to the 12-man limit by placing guard Rick Adelman on waivers.

The 6-3 Adelman, drafted out of Loyola (Calif.), played 18 games with the Kings last season. He is a seven-year veteran.

Endorsements provoke controversy—

Continued from Page 1

he said, "the organization decided to just leave it out."

Mandell added that any member of Voice is free to endorse and support any unendorsed candidates and said he is supporting Stiller for the Ward 8 post.

Stiller charged Tuesday night that the vote of the Voice membership indicated "an overwhelming preference for me."

"Somehow those who have political control of the group bent the political process to their own ends'" he went on to say.

The candidate took pains to say he did not want to "cast any aspersions on Voice, not on the membership itself."

At an organizational meeting in August, when the group first got started, Voice Chairman Donald Levitan said if candidates were endorsed, the endorsements would be made after a candidates' night and a screening committee process.

It was indicated at that time that endorsements would be made by the executive committee, which consists of 19 members, none of them candidates for office.

It appears that in the last two months some members of the organization got the idea the membership by ballot would be endorsing the candidates.

Levitan said Tuesday he and Voice cochairman Ken Hartford decided to send ballots to the members.

These were tabulated by Hartford and Mrs. Lipshutz last Wednesday night.

Coincidentally, a brochure was printed and ads placed by Sidney Small, another founding member of Voice, before the Voice endorsements were made Oct. 15 that happens to endorse all of the candidates for alderman-at-large that Voice endorses.

A similar brochure was prepared for School Committee candidates, also a duplicate of the Voice endorsements.

Mrs. Lipshutz, asked about this Tuesday, said it was a "coincidence" and the Voice endorsements were not settled until last Wednesday.

The brochure has Ald. Small as its signer.

Ms. Berman to lead management program



Carol Berman

Carol Berman of Newton has been appointed director of the Associates Program of the Graduate Program in Management at Simmons College.

A graduate of Boston University with a master's degree in higher education, Ms. Berman has worked in the areas of organizational development and curriculum design

The Associates is a group of corporations and foundations that works to improve the educational background c, women entering management careers.

Literature study open to teachers

A $30,000 planning grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to Northeastern University's English Department will soon give significant numbers of area high school and community college teachers an opportunity to pursue advanced graduate study in literature relevant to their needs.

The Program for Advanced Literary Study (PALD) (PALS) will be the only program of its kind to give those holding master's degrees a chance to continue advanced humanistic study in ways directly related to the classroom.

Prof. Herbert Sussman, director of PALS, and his staff found that roughly 30 percent of high school teachers in Boston and 14 neighboring school districts hold master's degrees. PALS will be designed to fit the schedule of the working teacher and may be taken part-time. Courses will start next summer.

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Council violated law—

Continued from Page 1

The questionnaire was intended to "raise advocacy and priority issues," Ms. Williams said, but not to support any particular candidate.

The Council for Children was created in 1972 under Massachusetts general laws, Ms. Williams said, and given the mandates to assess the needs and develop priorities for children's services, monitor and evaluate those services, and act as advocates for children and children's services, among others.

Cohen says the law does not give the local councils the power of advocacy.

Recently the local Council for Children became involved with a social studies class "field trip" to the State House, after having notified local newspapers that it was providing the buses for the trip to Boston to protest the contemplated cuts in the Human Services budget.

About 20 Newton South High School students and a few adults made the trip, accompanied by one or more members of the staff of the N-W-W Council for Children.

128 West Council moving toward resource recovery

By Martha stone
Member, 128 West Steering Committee

The 128 West Refuse Recovery Council (128 WRRC) has 18 communities so far that have submitted a letter indicating an interest in participating in the planning for construction of a regional solid waste disposal facility.

The interested communities are Acton, Arlington, Bedford, Belmont, Boxborough, Burlington, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Natick, Newton, Stow, Waltham, Wayland, and Weston. These communities have a total population of around 385,000.

The 128 WRRC was started by community leaders in Newton and Waltham. Those cities have no acceptable space left for landfill operations and have had their incinerators closed because they did not meet the state clean air code.

Although some towns bordering Newton and Waltham are thought to be "land-rich" communities, all large cities and small towns are faced with the challenge to dispose of solid waste in an environmentally acceptable way, whether it be by landfill or incineration.

Financing of an acceptable facility for waste disposal will come from member communities plus federal and state grants.

Everyone agrees that the most important task is to find a community willing to house a large resource recovery center.

Because volunteer membership in the group means that any dissatisfied town could withdraw, it was recommended that this host town have absolute veto power on any meaningful issue in order to prevent it from leaving the group once the center had been decided upon.

It is estimated that construction of such a plant would not be complete for 5-8 years.

The next meeting of 128 WRRC is open to the public. It will be held on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at the Wellesley Town Hall.

Bicentennial debate set on Colonial secession

A highlight of the Newton Free Library's year long series of Bicentennial programs is a Bicentennial debate, scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 26 at 3 p.m., "Should the Colonies Secede from the Mother Country?"

Taking the Tory view will be attorney Mark Dalton of Boston and Alan Rogers, an historian who teaches at Boston College.

The patriot view will be debated by Boston attorney Richard Clarey, and attorney George Gochros, who is affiliated with Brandeis University.

The moderator, Judge Haskell Freedman of Newton, is a former chairman of the School Committee and is active in Newton affairs.

Under the direction of J. Maxey of the Newton schools, fife and drum played by Mitchell Gordon, Leah Levens, Jana Levenson and Emily Weiss will herald the start of the debate.

Following the debate, English tea, crumpets, and cake will be served by members of the Jackson Homestead and the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapters of the D.A.R.

Future NFL Bicentennial events include the Third Annual Bookworm Ball on Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. at the main library, a Bicentennial Birthday Party at thejunior library, and two new library publications; a bibliography of Newton Room historical materials, a selected list of crafts and craftmen, music and musicians, art and artists, plays and authors during Revolutionary times; and a list of historical novels set at the time of the Revolution. All Library programs are free and open to all.

Newcomers—

Continued from Page 1

and the support of receiving condolence calls. They know someone cares.

Even in the supermarkets they meet each other and it's a warm, comfortable feeling to go places in the community and have people recognize you. You have identity once more.

And they have given back to the community. busy Many members were baking gingerbread men for the Harvest Fair...they were staking their claim in Newton.

If you're new...or simply alone...the Newcomer's Club meets the first Tuesday of each month in the Eliot Church at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested can check in. As the women put it, the minute you enter you're a Newcomer. They're a sensitive group because they've been there.

Two women named to Lesley College staff

Jane Bond of Varick Road, Waban, and Nancy Roberts of Fellsmere Road, Newton Centre, have just joined the faculty of Lesley College in Cambridge.

Mrs. Bond is a teacher of undergraduate classes in language arts and education. She formerly was associated with Lesley College as an assistant professor in 1966-1969.

A graduate of Oberlin College with an A.B. and Harvard University's Graduate School of Education with an Ed.M. in guidance and an Ed. M. in elemntary education, Mrs. Bond also taught in the Concord and Lexington Public School systems and was an editorial assistant at the Harvard Bureau of Study Counsel.

Ms. Roberts is a lecturer in social studies and student teacher supervisor at the Graduate School of Education. She formerly taught in the Sharon Public Schools and at Boston University.

A graduate of Boston University with an A.B., an Ed. M. and Ed.D., Ms. Roberts is a member of the National Council for Social Studies and participated in a faculty workshop on "Curricula Using Computer Simulation Models of Large Scale Social Systems" sponsored by the National Science Foundation in June, 8 1975.

Lesley College prepares 700 undergraduate women to be highly qualified elementary school teachers.

Past 'Zoomers' to be at NSHS

The National Genetics Foundation proudly presents the former Zoomers—The Lively Fively Plus One— in their special Bicentennial program.

This exciting event will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, at Newton South High School, 140 Brandeis Rd., Newton, at 2 p.m. Tickets are $1.50 each and are available in advance by calling 828-1636.

Residents on school staff in Lancaster

Three Newton residents have been named to the staff of the Doctor Franklin Perkins School, Lancaster.

The school, which is devoted to exceptional children, began as the Hillbrow School in Newton in 1896.

Jane Litsky, 161 Pond Brook Rd., Newton, is teaching advanced math, composition, and geography. She has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Vermont in Burlington and has studied at Boston State College for certification in teaching the mentally retarded.

Patricia Ruden, 24 Mountfort Rd., Newton Highlands, is teaching Language Arts. She is a 1975 graduate of Simmons College.

Camille Roman, 62 Kensington St., Newtonville, is public information director for the school. A freelance writer and publicist, she is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

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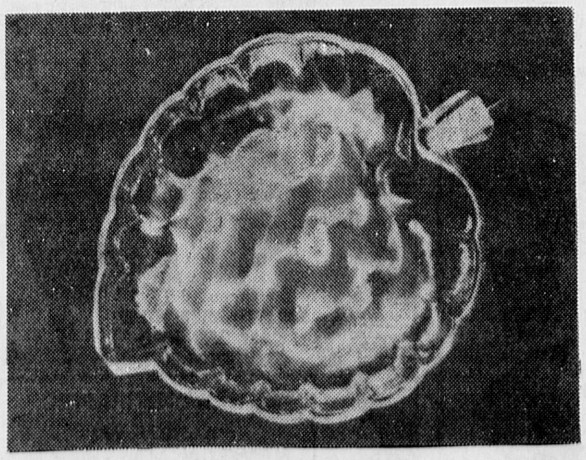
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Regis walk through Newton is Nov. 2

Ten programs sponsored by the Archdiocese of Boston will benefit from the "Cardinal Cushing Walk," scheduled to converge on Regis College, Weston, on Nov. 2, the fifth anniversary of Cardinal Cushing's death.

The ten programs are the following: the Missionary Society of St. James the Apostles; the Pine Street Inn, Boston; Laboure Center, South Boston; El Centro del Cardenal, the Archdiocesan center for Spanish-speaking; Pax Christi; Life Resources; Cushing Scholarship at Regis College; Maryknoll in Chinatown; the Little Sisters of the Poor; and work among women prisoners conducted by the Sisters of Bethany.

As announced earlier, the work is in four sections: one at Regis itself; and others originating in Brighton, at Mt. St. Joseph Academy; in Medford, at St. Raphael's Parish; and in Dedham, at St. Mary's Church, High Street.

Also to be represented among institutions sponsoring the walkers at Merrimack College, Boston University, and U Mass., Boston; the following high schools: Arlington Catholic, Mt. St. Joseph Academy, St. John's Prep, and Notre Dame Academy, Tyngsboro

The grade schools of St. Agnes, Arlington, and Sacred Heart, Lynn; and the parishes of Sacred Heart, Newton; St. John's Swampscott ; St. Ann, Wayland ; St. Agnes, Arlington; St. Eulalia, Winchester; and Immaculate Conception, Lowell.

8The walk is being organized by Rev. Paul J. McLaughlin, Chaplain of Regis College, West, 02193, 893-1820.

Abramson leads BU Octoberfest

Herbert Abramson of 50 Countryside Rd., Newton Corner, has coordinated homecoming activities as acting chairman for Boston University's Octoberfest.

A five-day alumni and student festival which began on Oct. 21, Octoberfest features a number of activities, including a carnival, craft demonstrations, movies, rides on a hot-air balloon, a varsity football game, and culminates with a special Nostalgia Night of dining and dancing to the swing music of the past, on Saturday, Oct.25, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m..



Herbert Abramson

Vice president of the General Alumni Association, Abramson graduated from Boston University's College of Business Administration in 1949. He is a trustee of the university's medical center, legislative trustee for the Massachusetts Hospital Association, and has served as president of the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Boston and the Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts.

Currently, Abramson is president of Silver Lake Dodge in Newton.

Clydesdales march in parade

The Budweiser Clydesdales, the Boston Firemen's Band, rated as the best in the state this year by Boston Magazine, and a variety of clowns, bands and special attractions will be featured in Wellesley's annual Veterans' Parade, Sunday, October 26, beginning at 2 p.m., along Rte. 16, in Wellesley.

Having as its theme this year, "The Second Hundred Years", the parade will feature several unusual Bicentennial attractions, including militia companies and the state's Conestoga Covered Wagon, which is part of the National Wagon Train Pilgrimage.



Notary

Atty James M. Gerson (left) of Newton has been s8worn in as a notary public by Secretary of State Paul Guzzi. He will serve a seven-year term.

Ms. Kaufman named to staff at Pine Manor Child Study Center

Peggy Kaufman of 3 Fisher Ave., Newton Highlands, and Stephanie Smith of Brookline have been named to the teaching staff of the Pine Manor Child Study Center, an on-campus nursery school affiliated with the college's early childhood development program.

Ms. Kaufman will be an instructor in early childhood education and is the head teacher of the center. Ms. Smith serves as assistant teacher.

Ms. Kaufman received her bachelor's degree in sociology and speech from the University of Pittsburgh and her master's in early childhood education from the Bank Street College of Education.

She worked for Bank Street as a teacher in the college's laboratory school, and was a casework assistant for a community service society.

As part of a Ford Foundation research grant in 1974, Ms. Kaufman produced a film strip on group discussion with young children.

Ms. Smith received her B.S. in elementary education from Bucknell University and specialized in early childhood education from Bucknell University and specialized in early childhood education for her master's from Wheelock College.

She graduated cum laude from Bucknell, and is a member of the education honorary society, Kappa Delta Pi.

She is also a member of the National Association of Young Children and has volunteered at the Brookline Parent Coop-Play Group and the Tiny Tots Nursery School of Children's Hospital, Brookline, and the Radcliffe Child Care Center, Cambridge.

OBITUARIES

Concettina Monforte

A funeral mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham, for Mrs. Concettina (Scarcione) Monteforte.

Mrs. Monteforte, 63, of 43 Harris Rd., West Newton, died Friday (Oct. 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Sicily, she had lived in West Newton for 45 years.

Mrs. Monteforte is survived by her husband, Philip Monteforte; her daughter, Dorothy Ann of West Newton; two nieces, Mrs. Josephine Rufo of Newton and Mrs. Ann Cincotta of Waltham; four sisters and one brother, all in Italy.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Vincent Graceffa

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Wednesday (Oct. 22) for Vincent J. Graceffa.

Mr. Graceffa, 76, of 31 Taft Ave., West Newton, died Sunday (Oct. 19) at his home.

Born in Aragone, Italy, he was a retired machinist of the W.H. Nichols Co.

Husband of the late Catherine Graceffa, Mr. Graceffa is survived by two sons, Alphonse V. of Marlboro and Vincent J. Jr. of Grand Lake Stream, Me.; three daugthers, Mrs. Frances Sexton of Waltham, Mrs. Rosalie Santo and Mrs. Mary Fobert, both of Arlington; two brothers, John R. of East Boston and Salvatore of West Newton; four sisters, Mrs. Peter Nobile, Mrs. Philip Carlisi, Mrs. Edward Gilbert, all of Waltham, and Mrs. Anthony Buscemi of Hudson; and 13 grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery.

Chester N. Reed

Chester Noyes Reed, 90, of 28 Eliot Ave., West Newton, died Thursday (Oct. 16) in a Framingham nursing home.

Prior to his retirement, he had worked for New England Telephone for 47 years.

Mr. Reed was a 50-year member of Fraternity Lodge A.F. & A.M., a former Red Cross First Aid instructor and had a long association with Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He was a former member of the West Newton Men's Club and a charter member of the Newton Retired Men's Club and had been a member of the Boston Businessmen's Art Association.

He was a member and past president of the Newton Art Association and had belonged to the Second Church, West Newton, for more than 50 years.

Husband of the late Eleanor Reed, Mr. Reed is survived by three sons, Donald of Weston, Philip of Plymouth and William of Sudbury; two daughters, Mrs. Constance R. McFarland of South Acton and Barbara Reed of Auburndale; a brother, Howard of Wallaceburg, Ontario; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mr. Reed was also the father of the late John W. Reed.

Services were held Monday (Oct. 20) in Second Church. Interment is in Newton Cemetery.

Samuel Perlman

Services were held Thursday (Oct. 16) in Levine Chapel for Samuel Perlman of Brighton.

Mr. Perlman, 76, died Wednesday (Oct. 15) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness. He was a well-known Boston clothing merchant and president of Perlman Clothing Co. and Dutton's Store in Roxbury for more than 30 years.

Mr. Perlman was a graduate of Boston English High School and served in the United State Navy during World War I.

He was a long-time member of Temple Mishkan Tefila and served on its board of directors. He was a past chancellor of Commonwealth Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, and a member of Brotherhood Lodge A.F. & A.M.

He studied calligraphy with Edward A. Karr of Boston and also donated much of his time to Kiddie Kamp and other charitable organizations.

Mr. Perlman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence M. Perlman; his son, Melvin R. of Westwood; his 8 daughter, Mrs. Sylvia N. Stearns of Waban; and five grandchildren. He also is survived by trhree brothers, Myer of Scardsdale, N.Y.; Louis of Brewster and Raymond of Brookline; and his sister, Rhoda of Brookline.

Burial is in Pride of Boston Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Harold Singer

Services were held in Levine Chapel Thursday (Oct. 16) for Harold Singer.

Mr. Singer, 66, of Boston, died Tuesday (Oct. 14) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a senior partner in the law firm Singer, Stoneman and Kurland. He was a 1930 graduate of Harvard College and a 1933 graduate of Harvard Law School.

Mr. Singer served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant during World War II. He was a member of Temple Israel in Boston, the Belmont Country Club and was active in the lawyers' division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Mr. Singer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Singer; two daughters, Mrs. Judith Brown and Mrs. Carol Rabinovitz , both of Newton; his brother, Bernard of Brookline; a sister, Mrs. Sylvia Liebman of Hallandale, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Burial is in Lindwood Memorial Park, Randlolph.

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567 Washington St.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF OCT. 27-31

CAFETERIA TYPE A LUNCH

Monday

Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or

Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or

Stuffed tomato with tuna fish salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Manager's choice; or

Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday

Apple juice, hamburger on bun, relish, catsup, French fries, milk; or

Fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or

Hot dog on bun, vegetable-beef soup, peaches, milk.

ELEMENTARY TYPE A COLD LUNCH

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery stucks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll, pickle, potato salad, cole salw, vanilla pudding, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

ELEMENTARY TYPE A HOT LUNCH

Monday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, cherry treat, milk.

Tuesday

Orange juice, meatballs and gravy, egg noodles, broccoli, bread, milk.

Wednesday

Vealpattwith macaroni and tomato sauce, buttered corn, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes,gravy, buttered peas, bread, pineapple juice, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Aquinas Junior College to serve spaghetti supper

Aquinas Junior College is having a fund-raising spaghetti supper' Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 6 and 7:30 p.m., at the 15 Walnut Park campus.

The menu includes wine, fresh rolls and butter, salad, sultana roll and claret sauce, coffee, and,of course, spaghetti with meatballs.

The dinner costs $3.50 for adults and $2 for children. For more information call 244-8134.

Ms. Hendrix appointed librarian at Berklee

Barbara Hendrix, resident of 9 Laurel St., Newton Centre, was named to the post ofrecently assistant librarian at Berklee College of Music.

Ms. Hendrix, who holds a B.A. degree from Boston University and a masters degree in library science from Simmons College, comes to Berklee College after extensive library experience in Boston at the Museum of Fine Arts.

In Providence, she served on the staff of the Brown University and Rhode Island School of Design libraries. Ms. Hendrix also served as librarian at the Providence Athenaeum.

She holds current membership in the Music Library Association and the Art Library Association. Her extracurricular interests include international folk dancinc dancing, educational filmmaking, and chamber music.

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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

Mother puzzled

Q. I have a daughter born in Boston, Mass. on January 20, 1944 between 2:15 and 2:30 a.m. She is single, is like two people and gives me grief because I don't know how to take her. Is there something astrologically speaking, that I should watch out for and why is she like a split personality? What can you tell me as far as her horoscope is concerned? I shall look forward for your answer in your column. M.S.

A. Your daughter's horoscope indicates she is quite independent especially in matters pertaining to her private life which makes it difficult for you to understand or to help her. She has a magnetic personality, much sex appeal and should be popular. Her charm is apt to attract some who have strange ways and may prove to be unreliable.

She is hypersensitive and being so touchy may take offense easily. She has a good intellect combined with a form of extra sensory perception making it possible to "see" through others. She is not easily fooled, knowing a lot without being old. She may at times worry and brood and feel sorry for herself especially where sentiments are involved.

She has a complex emotional nature. At times she can be intensely passionate, and at other times she can appear to be cold and hard. Whatever she wants, she wants with every fibre of her being making it difficult for her to relax. If she has not already done so it is important that she learn to take it easy and relax or she may do an awful job on her nervous system.

She is now thirty one years old and determined to lead her own life All you can do is give her love, sympathy and be her friend.

—For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

New aid for failed lungs

It'll never replace the real thing. But some day an artificial lung may be available for short term emergencies. Such a device is now being tested. It is to be used during acute respiratory failure—the critical inability of the lungs to do their job. To get oxygen into the blood. To get carbon dioxide out.

According to the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Assn., acute respiratory failure can result from a number of conditions, not just a pulmonary disease. It can occur, for example, because of drug intoxication, electric shock, or the failure of another organ. Its death rate is high. More effective treatment for it is a primary need.

This experimental artificial lung is nowhere near as efficient as the human lung. The artificial lung is made of a very thin silicone rubber, shaped into a flat sleeve wrapped round and round a spool. Blood from a patient's vien is circulated between the layers of this coiled sleeve, and oxygen is diffused through the sleeve into the blood. The thinnest practicable rubber membrane is far thicker, however, than the natural tissue. The total gas-exchange surface of the artificial lung is only about one-fifteenth that of the human lung. But then the artificial lung is ment to take over only during the emergency period.

A three-year test program, sponsored by the National Heart and Lung Institute, was established last year. Its objective is to compare the effectiveness of the artificial lung with other forms of treatment of acute respiratory failure. To date, the artificial lung has supported some 150 patients in advanced stages stages of acute respiratory failure for up to three weeks.

No matter how effective this artificial lung is, the natural lung must eventually take over if the patient is to recover. At least so far, there is no adequate substitute for that vital organ. Learn how to protect it. Ask your lung association—the "Christmas Seal" people. It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R). Write to 745 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090, for information.

The first permanent colonial settlement in America was Jamestown, Va.

French explorers and traders settled the Mississippi valley.

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Two Christmas stamps to be issued during holiday season

The two Christmas stamps to be issued for use during the 1975 holiday mailing season will be based on an early Christmas card and a 15th century madonna and child painting, and will not have a monetary denomination as a part of the design, the U.S. Postal Service announced today.

Details concerning the issue date and the first day of issue ceremony will be announced later.

Designer Stevan Dohanos adapted one stamp from a Christmas card by Louis Prang which appeared in 1878. It is among the early Christmas cards in the collection of the Museum of the City of New York.

Authorities do not agree on the date when the first Christmas card was printed in this country, but they do agree that Louis Prang was among the first producers 100 years ago.

The wording on the original card—"Ring the joybells - ring! Christ is born - our King"—was modified to read "Merry Christmas" because of the reduction of the card to stamp size.

The second 1975 Christmas stamp is based upon a madonna and child printed by Domenico Ghirlandaio, a 15th century Italian artist of the Florentine school. The painting hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Ghirlandaio was a prolific painter and mosaic creator, frequently of religious subjects. Only one other madonna has been attributed to Ghirlandaio, and it hangs in the Louvre. Both are believed to have been painted about 1470.

In addition to "Merry Christmas," the lettering on the Christmas card stamp reads "US Postage 1975" in three lines of type. Across the bottom appears "Early Card by Louis Prang."

"1975" appears in the upper right corner of the Masterpiece stamp, and, across the bottom, in two lines of type, appears "Ghirlandaio: National Gallery, Christmas US postage."

The vertical commemorative-size stamps will be printed on the Andreotti gravure press in six colors. Yellow, red, blue, borwn, black tone and black line will reproduce the Ghirlandaio art. Beige, yellow, red, green, brown, black tone and black line will print the Prang Christmas card.

The madonna stamp was designed by Bradbury Thompson. The modeler was Frank J. Waslick of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. The Christmas card stamp was designed by Stevan Dohanos and modeled by Esther Porter, also of the Bureau.

The image area of each stamp is 0.84 x 1.44 inches or 21.3 x 36.5 millimeters. There are 50 stamps per pane and 6 plate numbers for each stamp.

They will be the first U.S. postage stamps ever issued without a denomination. When released, the stamps will be valid for the first class postage rate in effect at the time of issue.

Because of the traditional large quantities of Christmas stamps printed each year—about one billion of each—it is necessary for the Bureau of Wngraving and Printing to prepare cylinders and to print the stamps well in advance of the holiday season. These stamps are already in production. The non-denominational format was adopted because of the uncertainty of postage rates later this year.

State regulations for apartment heat

Fall and winter mean coller temperatures and, sometimes, cold apartments. Does the State get involved? Indeed it does!

The State has a Sanitary Code that regulates many facets of tenant-landlord relationships and you don't have to be a Philadelphia lawyer (or a Boston lawyer) to understand them.

For example, Article 2 of The State Sanitary Code requires the owner of an apartment or housing unit to provide: heating equipment and maintain it, and enough heat to keep every room at least 70 degrees Fahrenheit between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. and at least 65 degrees Fahrenheit between 11:01 p.m. and 6 59 a m., except between June 15 and September 15.

You may obtain a copy of this important section of the Code by sending $0.25 and a request in writing to the Public Documents Division, Room 116, State House, Boston, Mass. 02133.

Where there are clear-cut evidences of non-complaince with the Code, tenants or landlords may file a complaint directly in the Housing Court (in Boston) or in their local District Court.

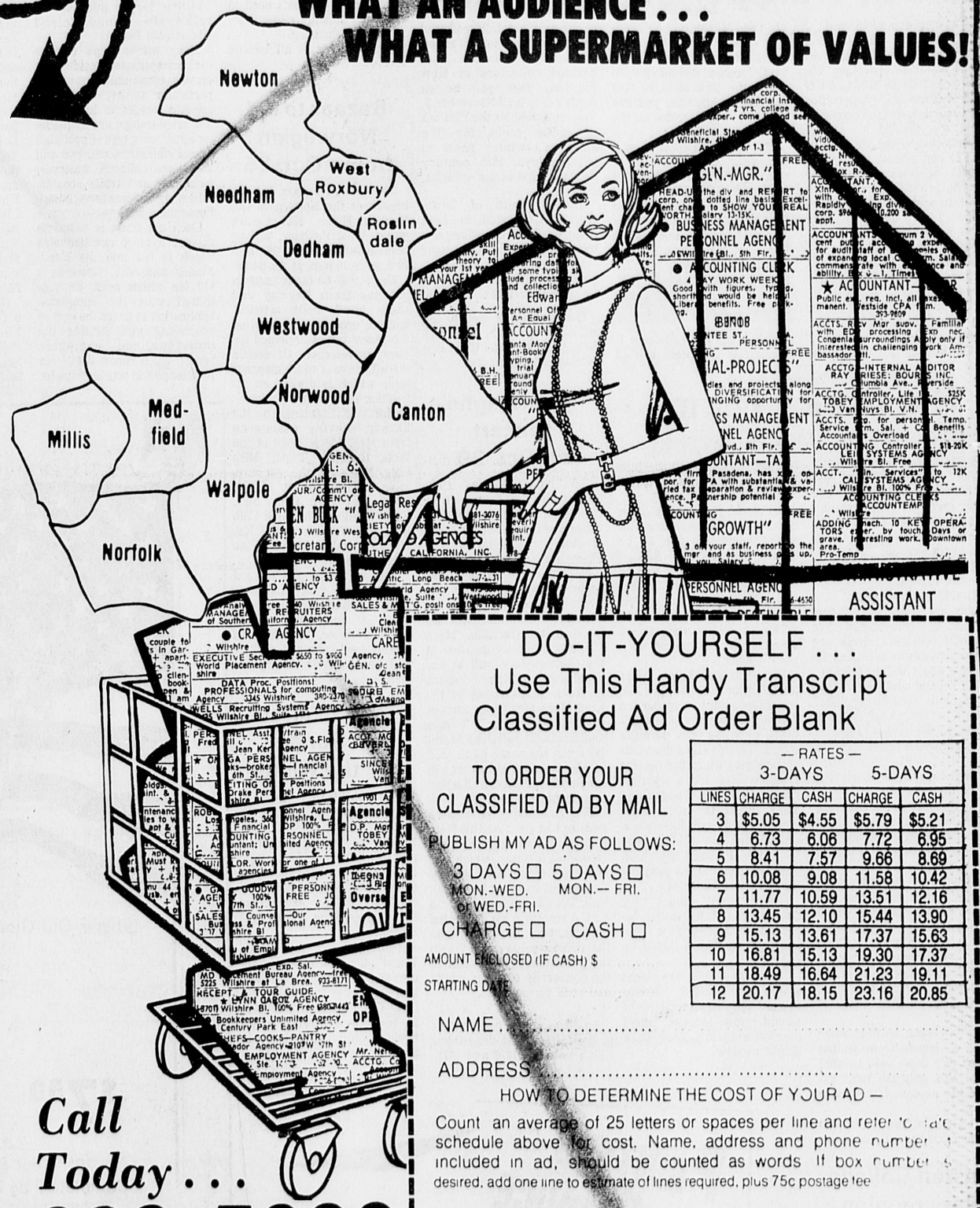
The Citizen Information Service cannot adjudicate disputes between tenants and landlords. It will provide interested parties with appropriate information and referral.

In the Boston area, call 727-7030 Outside the metropolitan area, dial 1-800-392-6090.

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Famous old car

One of the cars in the Marque Era Sports Car Show at feature is this 1934 Aston Martin Ulster. the Museum of Transportation Included among its credits is a fifth place finish at the 24 hours of LeMans in 1934.

Collection of classic sports cars at Transportation Museum

The most expensive used car showroom in the Greater Boston Afea is entering its final month of operation. The showroom is the main hall of the Museum of Transportation in Brookline, and the used cars are a collection of classic sports cars of the Thirties.

Old car prices, an old car being at least twenty five years, are rising faster than new car prices. A fully restored Model T Ford that would have sold for under $3,000 in 1971 could could bring $6,000 on the auction block today. At the other end of the scale, Duesenberg and early Rolls Royce automobiles sell for as as paintings by Monet and Renoir.

The Marque Era sports cars at the Museum of Transportation are not for sale. This saves the museum's visitors tons of money, and might even soften the blow of those new car prices. After all, you can buy three new Mercedes for the price of an old one.

The Marque Era collection, a ten year cross-section of sporting car history, includes such names as Alfa Romeo, Bugatti, Aston Martin and Mercedes, as well as rare classics like the French Talbot Lago and the British Invicta. The Talbot Lago was built for the Paris Auto Show in 1939, though its futuristic design places it somewhere in the 1980's.

The sports car collection is exclusively European, and all of the cars are fully restored and functional. The cars are on loan to the museum from various collectors in New England. They will be on display only until November 3, when they will be wheeled out to make room for the museum's winter show of antique toys, 19th century carriages and winter vehicles.

The Museum of Transportation, located in Larz Anderson Park, Brookline, also houses a collection of antique motorcycles and bicycles, Brass Era automobiles and old fashioned carriages.

The museum is open to the public from 10-5, Tuesday through Sunday and there is a nominal admission fee.

Recommend flu shots for all persons, who are 65 or older

The influenza season is just around the corner, and it is time to consider a flu shot to combat that annual, world-wide complaint.

The flu is responsible for a wide variety of symptoms which may include fever, cough, sore throat, runny nose, and watery, itchy eyes. Headache, bodyache and chills can also be present. But nausea and vomiting rarely occur and the flu virus usually does not cause complications. However, pneumonia may occur while the body is weakened by the virus and this second disease is often serious or even fatal.

"Those people for whom pneumonia or stress pose a great risk should receive the vaccine," says Dr. Edward Mattea, assistant professor of pharmacy at the University of Rhode Island. The U.S. Public Health Service recommends yearly early fall immunications for anyone 65 or older, pregnant women and those people with chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and lung disorders.

The vaccine is generally safe, Dr. Mattea said, but can produce a mild illness similar to influenza. Allergic reactions can occur in those people who have allergies to egg or protein since the vaccine is grown on chick egg embryo.

It is easier to be immunized against the flu this year than ever before. For the first time, the vaccine has an added amount of virus substance so that only one injection is needed early in the year as opposed to the biannual shots of previous years.

The flue comes in three species, types A, B and C. Type C is stable and the victim usually develops an immunity during childhood. However, type A frequently mutates and each mutation brings a fresh chance for infection. Type B also mutates, but not as often.

"Each year, drug companies synthesize vaccines from those strains of A and B viruses tht are prevalent," Dr. Mattea said. "Therefore, last year's shot may not cover this year's strain. Even this year's shot is no guarantee," the pharmacist continued. "The strain may mutate after the vaccine was made. But the vaccine does offer an added degree of protection," he concluded.

Information from VA

Q—My husband is a totally and permanently service-disabled veteran. We have four children who during the next five years will attend college. Will each of them be eligible for VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance or is there a limit on the number who can receive such benefits?

A—The Dependents' Educational Assistance program provides financial aid for the education of all children, wives and widows (husbands and widowers) of veterans who die or are permanently and totally disabled as the result of a service-connected disability. This assistance is also available for the education of children and wives of servicemen missing in action, captured or forcibly detained or interned in line of duty by a foreign power.

Q—May I receive a VA guaranteed farm or business loan?

A—No. The Veterans Housing Act of 1974, effective Dec. 31, 1974, ended VA authority to guarantee such loans.

Q—If a veteran dies after receiving an education loan, must the loan be repaid?

A—The veteran's liability ceases upon his death.

Dollars for scholars fund-finer

The Dollars for Scholars Fund-Finder, a new non-profit service of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America, is now available for Massachusetts students, it was announced by Joseph F. Phelan, executive director. With the aid of a computer, the Fund-Finder helps students locate the scholarship and loan money most students need to meet the steadily rising costs of higher education.

For students of all income levels—

There are literally hundreds of scholarships and loans for which a student might qualify, yet not be aware. The Dollars for Scholars Fund-Finder (headquartered at One South Street, Concord, N.H.) provides information on the various types of local, state and national assistance available. It is also up-to-date on the large number of relatively unpublicized educational funds.

Many scholarships require that an applicant reside in a certain community, pursue a particular major, achieve a specific academic level, etc. Yet scholarships are available for almost any type of post high school education, i.e., two and four year colleges, business, technical, and trade schools.

How the dollars for scholars fund-finder works—

Each applicant is asked to fill out a brief questionnaire which is fed into the Fund-Finder computer. There is a $10 fee which must be submitted with the completed application to cover the cost of processing and sending the individualized computer report. Each report lists from 10-25 loans and scholarships for which the applicant qualifies, along with instructions on how to go about applying for them.

Seventeen years in operation—

The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America is a nonprofit organization well respected in the educational community. Supported by contributions from major corporations and foundations, the seventeen year old CSFA has been the subject of articles in Readers' Digest and similar publications. It is a member of the College Scholarship Service and the College Entrance Examination Board, and a participant in the American College Testing Program. Today more than 300 community-based CSFA chapters are at work throughout the United States. The Fund-Finder project has received special support from Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, and assistance in computer systems development from New Hampshire College.

Students or parents desiring a Dollars for Scholars Fund-Finding application form should write to: Dollars for Scholars Fund-Finder, One South Street, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Bazaar to aid Norwegian home Oct. 25

The annual bazaar for the benefit of the Norwegian Old Peoples Home, 1205 Centre street, West Roxbury, will be held on Saturday Oct. 25, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the home.

There will be many unusual articles from Norway and many hand made articles; knitted, crochet, and sewn on the many tables arranged for your convenience. Of course we will have a white elephant table which is always an attraction for young and old.

Olaf Ness is chairman for the bazaar, having assistance from Mrs. Marie Holst of the West Roxbury Table, Miss Lilly Moen of the sunshine table, Pian Millung of the Norwegian Glee Club, Mrs. Ethel Shelin of the Glee Club Auxiliary Table and the Ms. Marjorie and Jo Malva of the fram table.

This will give you a good start toward your Christmas shopping and then you can finish a delightful day by delvious coffee, Scandinavian sandwiches, cake and cookies will be available during the sale.

Champagne concert on Oct. 29

The New England Conservatory Symphony Orchestra will open its 1975 concert season under the baton of Gunther Schuller with a champagne concert on Oct. 29.

Mr. Schuller will conduct the orchestra in the first American performance of Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov's Overture to Ivan the Terrible. Mark Pearson, a faculty member at the Conservatory, will be the vocal coloist with the orchestra for their performance of the King Mark Monologue excerpt of Richard Wagner's Tristan and Isolde. The Prelude to Act III from the same piece will also be played. The concert will conclude with Hector Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique.

The Symphony Orchestra concert is part of the New England Conservatory's Wednesday series, which are showcase concerts to be held throughout the year in Jordan Hall. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow the performance, at which time the audience may meet with the performers. Admission to the concert is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students.

An estimated 13 million died in the famine that devastated China between 1876 and 1879.

Zoo to close on Sunday for the winter

The Children's Zoo in Franklin Park will close for the winter, Sunday, Oct. 26. The Boston Zoological Society's new Curator of Education, Peter Stowe, is working with the zoo staff in designing and constructing new exhibits at the Children's Zoo, to open next season.

Remember, "A Bird's World" the new aviary complex also at Franklin Park Zoo, is open all year from 10-4 p.m., free. The tropical rainforest is a nice place to visit when Boston's chilly winds begin to blow. Come see us this fall.

The Green Thumb

By DOC ABRAHAM

Walnut Poisoning: Many home gardeners who had trouble with tomatoes and other crops are wondering if a nearby walnut tree is the cause. They are ready to get the chain saw out but before cutting, make sure the trees are the villains.

Black walnut trees are highly prized for the nuts and timber, and you should save them if necessary. Here are some answers to questions we receive about walnut trees:

(1) Do the roots of walnut trees really secrete a poison? Ans: Yes, the roots contain a plant poison called Juglone. This compound is not secreted into the soil, but when susceptible plants touch the roots, injury occurs.

(2) How far out is the toxic zone? Ans: The range is as far out as the spread of the root system, anywhere from 50 to 60 feet, and up to 80 feet.

(3) What are the susceptible plants? Ans: As far as we know, no one has put out a complete list, but highly susceptible plants include many evergreens, azaleas, rhododendrons, and many vegetables such as tomatoes, corn, potatoes, plus dozens of others.

(4) How about sawdust, wood chips or leaves from walnut trees? Are these safe to use? (Ans: Yes, only the roots excude the poison. If they are alive.

(5) After the trees have been cut down, is the soil poisonous to plants? Ans: Once the tree has been killed or removed, no more Juglone is made.

(6) Would you recommend a black walnut tree on a small lot where vegetables are to be grown?

O7) Ans: No, not if you're interested in raising vegetables. There are a few that tolerate Juglone poisoning, and as soon as we obtain more information we'll pass it along.

Thornless Blackberry: While planning for your 1976 garden, you might want to consider the thornless Blackberry (we don't black caps, as they do have thorns. There's also a thornless boysenberry which has berries 2 inches long. It's a vigorous grower so plant it 6' apart. And don't forget to order some gooseberries. Red Jacket is a red-skinned type which is easy to grow. Pixwell has light green berries and is a good one for the home gardener.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We brought our dusty miller in-doors and want to grow it again next spring. Will it thrive in-doors?"

There are at least nine plants which are called "Dusty miller."They're all tender and should grow indoors. Avoid overwatering and grow in a bright window.

Boston College class reunion

Boston College Intown - class of 1955, is planning a 20th anniversary party on Saturday, Nov. 8 at Alumni Hall, Chestnut Hill. There will be a cocktail hour beginning at 7, followed by a buffet at 8.

Members of the class interested should contact Bert Cullen at 426-3375; Winnie Ryan at 472-2966; Aileen Rice at 325-4651; or Virginia Burke at 325-3223 for further details.

HISTORIC VESSELS

LONDON (UPI) — A Trinity House light ship that retired from service in 1943 now forms part of a collection of historic vessels on show at the St. Katharine Yacht Haven, close by the Tower of London. Other vessels on display include a steam tug and a Thames sailing barge.

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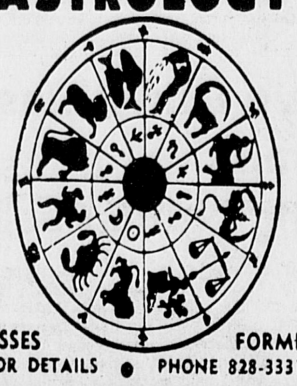
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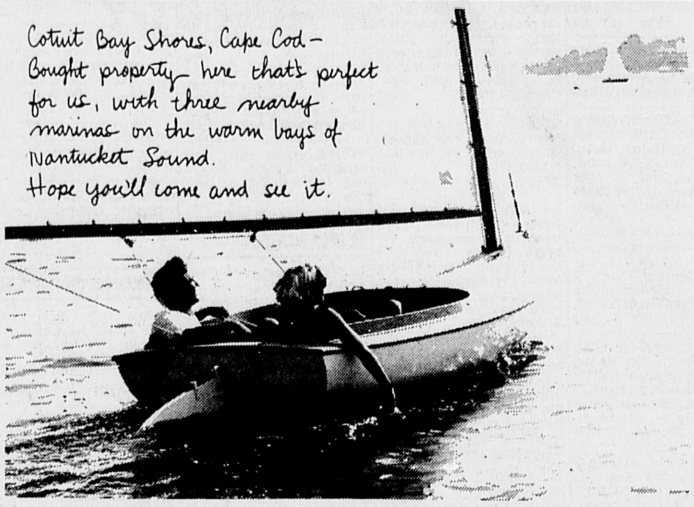
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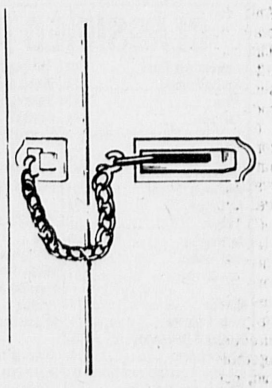
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STARTER HOME RANCH, with kitchen, living room, modern bath, 1 bedroom, country location. **$25,000**
MANSFIELD Immaculate 2 family, good location on town sewerage. Roof, heating and plumbing in good condition. **$29,900.**
MANSFIELD, Good home for growing family, pleasant fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Nicely landscaped. **$34,900.**
NO. ATTLEBORO, 40 FL expansion Cape under construction. Very private setting. Excellent non-travel area for children. FHW heat, kitchen, dining area and fireplaced living room, 2 bedrooms, WW thoughlout. **$36,900.**
SHAW REAL ESTATE
Mansfield - 339-7144

TARSA REAL ESTATE
REALTORS
MANSFIELD AREA
ARCHITECT DESIGNED New Gambrel Cape with large family room off kitchen, 7 beautiful rooms, fireplace, 1½ baths, distinctive new area. Town sewerage. **$48,900.**
BIG OLD FAMILY HOME In excellent area. Needs some work. 10 large rooms. **$24,900.**
VERY ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM CAPE. Beautiful lot. 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace. **$34,900.**
339-7287
Anytime

Some of the things you can do to help are:

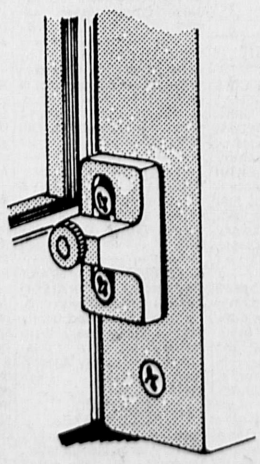
1. LOCK Your Doors
2. LOCK Your Windows
3. LOCK Your Garage



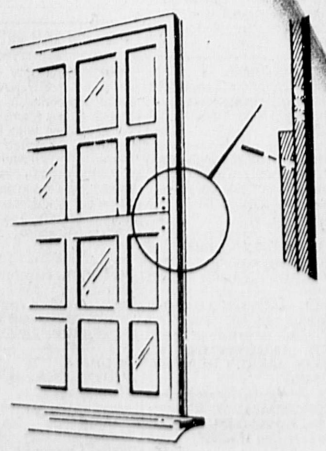
Door
Don't rely on chains to secure doors.

If you need open windows or doors for ventilation try these hints to make them safer.

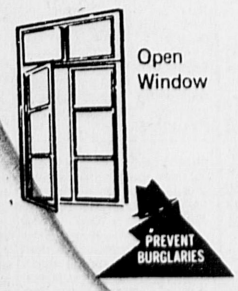
Variable sliding glass locks.



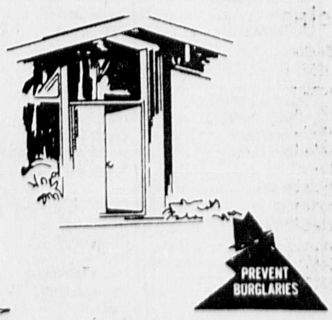
Pin your double-hung windows.



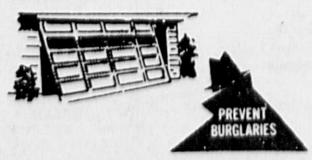
Open Window



Open Front Door



Open Garage



Control the size of the opening.

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

MEDFIELD GARDENS

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments from $205.

AMENITIES:

SWIMMING POOL, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal, electric cooking and heating, air conditioning, free parking and janitor service.

LOCATION:

walk to town, public transportation, shopping, churches and recreation. Close to hospitals and major highways.

FOR INFORMATION:

CALL Exclusive Rental Agents

PAGE REALTY

489 Main Street, Medfield

326-3351 or 359-2331

Oc15,tf,m-f

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4-1/2 ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances $180-$220 per month plus utilities.

Call after 6

784-6493

m-f

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments

Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $220

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Oc22,tf,m-f

NORWOOD

EXCEPTIONAL 4 rooms & bath, children & pets open, good location, parking. $300. all utilities, Security dep, 762-6916. m-f

HYDE PARK: 5 rooms, unheated, constant hot water. On bus line. 361-6694 m-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4½ room Duplex, 1½ baths modern, lovely yard. Near busline. Available Nov. 1. Call 327-4860. m-f

WE HAVE APARTMENTS available from $200 to $300. EDSALL R. E. 527-3457 m-f

ROSLINDALE: Bachelor apartment, 2 rooms & bath. $125. References. 327-2711 m-f

WRENTHAM- large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, AC, $215-$225 heated. 384-2772 or 762-3449 m-f

W. ROXBURY, VFW Pkwy, luxury 2 bedroom, D&D, parking, sublet Dec 1 325-4896. m-f

HYDE PARK, 3 or 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, near square, no pets. $135. 361-0742 m-f

ROSLINDALE (W.Roxbury line) 7 room apt. nice area, modern kitchen. Between 2 & 4pm. 536-8499 m-w

FOXBORO 1 bedroom apartment, refrigerator, heat & air cond. $215. Available Nov 15. 543-8544. m-f

E DEDHAM- 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, ww, dishwasher, $180. unheated. Sec. Deposit. 329-9519 m-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515. Jy16,tf,5d

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Oc8,tf,w-f

DEDHAM: 4 rooms with porch, 1st floor, newly decorated, convenient location 329-0775 after 6PM. m-w

ROSLINDALE 2nd floor modern 6½ room apartment $190. unheated, no pets, near busline 327-5756 M-F

HYDE PARK modern redecorated 2 bedroom apartment, air conditioned, parking. BENTLEY ASSOC. 734-4141. m-f

MEDWAY Immediate occupancy, 4½ room new apartment, modern kitchen, d&d, stove & refrigerator, w-w, air conditioned, heat, hot water & cooking gas included. $230 per month. 429-6464 or 533-8496. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4-5-6 rooms, from $140. Gem Associates 323-8500 w-f

E.Walpole- 4 room apartment with bath, ww carpet heat & hot water incl., working couple preferred, available Dec. 1st. 668-7701. w-f

HYDE PARK line, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline, $160 month, adults. Call 298-0404 w-f

WELLESLEY, Luxury apartment, 3 rooms, & bath, street floor, electric heat, min. from Wellesley Sq. Available now. Call 235-0600. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Avail. Dec 1st, 1st floor modern 2 bedroom plus family room, ww, air-cond, private parking, no pets. unheated, $250. 325-0113. w-f

W. ROXBURY 2 furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, parking, Phone, $135. mo. utilities & heat. 323-4397. w-f

ROSLINDALE—3 room modern apartment with private yard, near all transportation, no pets, 524-1745. w-f

NORWOOD: Available Nov. 15 6 room Duplex apartment with garage. $225. a mo. Heat & utilities not included. Adults preferred, no pets, References. 762-6962 w-f

1 Houses & Apts for Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5690 Ju4-tf-w-f

W. ROXBURY - new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio, 1&2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294. Au20-TF-M-F

WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $235. & up when available. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se24,tf,m-f

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartments on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Oc8-2t-5d

NEWTON Upper Falls: handy to Rts 9 & 128, 4 bedroom apartment in owner-occupied 2 family house. Screened porch, yard, parking for 1 car, $250 per month unheated. No pets. Call 262-9440 weekdays 10-5 or 969-6746 after 7 PM & weekends. w-f

ROSLINDALE — HYDE PARK apartments, $135-$190. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221 w-f

CANTON-3 room first floor apartment, 236 Neponset St. For appointment call 668-2966 w-f

READVILLE-4 rooms, tile bath, modern. Call 843-4723 w-f

SINGLE HOME in West Roxbury, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. $300 per month. 327-4100 5D

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138 or 762-0257 MODERN 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water $215. DUPLEXES & HOUSES AVAILABLE, Call NOW!! w-f

NORWOOD, Recently renovated 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Top up-town location. No pets. $230 unheated. 762-1960. w-f

MEDFIELD: 3 room apartment near center of town features 1 bedroom, living room, modern cabinet kitchen, ceramic tile bath, WW carpet, heat included plus advantage of 1½ acre lot. $200 per mo. 323-0565 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, completely redecorated, $225 unheated, adults, no pets. 323-8501 or 327-7758 w-f

HYDE PARK-spotless 5 rooms in new house. $235 mo. Handy. Armata RE 325-2221 w-f

WESTWOOD: 7 room home in executive location. 2 car garage, pool. $575 per month plus utilities. FRAMOR R.E., 378 Washington St., Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 large rooms, very clean 1st floor $175 all utilities. Also 4 rooms on 2nd floor, very large, modern bath & kitchen $170 without utilities. Avail Nov 1. Call 484-2318 or 323-8798. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $180. Call 327-5467. w-f

NEWTONVILLE-1st floor of 2 family house, secluded country setting, 6 rooms newly renovated, fireplaced living room with bay window, hardwood floors, barnboard kitchen, $450 heated. 965-1154, 965-1440 w-f

HYDE PARK: 2 bedroom apartments available for immediate occupancy. $220-$250, heat, hot water, parking included. 364-5350. 32 Sierra Rd., Hyde Park off Neponset Valley Parkway, Hyde Park. Office open daily 8:30 to 4:30, Sat. 8:30 to 12. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, garage. Transportation. Adults preferred. No pets. 323-1181 w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 room heated apartment, 3rd floor, 323-2174 w-f

DEDHAM, large 5 room apartment $235. per month, plus Security Deposit, no pets. John C. Starr Realtor 326-6181. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Opposite Westbrook Village, 6 room house, 1½ baths, garage, playroom, 2 bedrooms. $350 plus. 327-2576 w-f

N. ATTLEBORO: 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment, spacious storage area, parking, laundramat, really nice, 1-695-9451. 5D

NEEDHAM-spacious 6 room Duplex $375, 6 room apartment $290, 6 room Ranch $375. Cotter Assoc. 449-4090. w-f

WESTWOOD, 2 bedrooms living room, eat-in kitchen, 2nd floor, available Nov. 1, $200 per month. 444-7065 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, modern, good location, no pets. Adults. $175 unheated. 327-2683. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, oil heat, newly renovated. Adults. No pets. $165 unheated. 327-7686 w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath. No pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

WALPOLE

Ultra modern brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apartment on bus line. $205 to $245 a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.

668-0614 Oc8-2t,5d

WALPOLE

Ultra modern 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $215 a month. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-6912. Oc22-2t-5D

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Oc8,tf,w-f

EAST WALPOLE-house, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, huge family room, garage, walk to MBTA bus, $350 mo. Security & references. Some furnishings. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

NORWOOD Center, just off Main St., 1 bedroom, large living room, kitchenette & modern bath. Extra clean, no parking, $225 heated. Security & references required. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 6 nice rooms, 2nd floor, 2 family, convenient, garage, adults, unheated No pets 325-9183. w-f

DEDHAM 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, $225 plus utilities & security deposit.

DEDHAM. Single, living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, garage, $185 plus utilities and security deposit. 329-6390. w-f

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms plus reception hall, modern, 1st floor, unheated, convenient, $230. 323-6610. w-f

MEDFIELD: 2 room apartment, heated, modern electric kitchen, tile bath with shower, private off street parking. 2 minutes from center of town. Call 359-4994 for appointment. Woman preferred. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 4 room apartment, $175 unheated. Available Nov. 1st. No pets. Security deposit. 327-3082 w-f

NORWOOD CENTER: 4 room apartment on 2nd floor in Winter St location. 1 car garage included. Available Nov 1, $220, utilities not included. 769-4562. w-f

NEWTON, Underwood School Area, 6 rooms, 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, WW carpeting. On MBTA line. 1 min. to Mass Pike. Nov. 1 occupancy $300 per mo. No utilities. Security Deposit. No pets. 969-6192. w-f

NORWOOD-2 bedroom, modern, 1st floor apartment, adults preferred, no pets. $230 unheated. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

EAST DEDHAM, 5 rooms, 1st. floor, rear porch, gas heat, 2 bedrooms. Call 326-1733 w-f

DEDHAM, 5 room heated apartment, all modern conveniences, $265. Call 769-3384 w-f

NORWOOD CTRE-walk to centre & transp. 4 rooms 2nd floor, $220. no utilities. 769-5564 between 4 & 7 pm. 5d

NORWOOD—A modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, $180 month, no pets. Security deposit. 762-3700 w-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, $180. no utilities, Ref & Deposit. 769-3237, 769-3318. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 2nd floor. 65 Birch St., Roslindale. $180. Adults preferred. 327-9365. 5d

ROSLINDALE—4 heated rooms, 1st floor, 2 family, convenient location, middle aged people preferred. $190. 325-0050. w-f

FOREST HILLS: 5 rooms heated plus 3 finished attic rooms $200 month plus security Days 522-1585, evenings 325-5758. 5D

WEST WEST ROXBURY, Roslindale Area, 5 rooms, 2nd floor, continuous hot-water, no pets. 325-4472.

NORWOOD: 5 room 1st floor apartment, 2 bedrooms, Call 762-6984. w-f

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish newly renovated 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, Call eves., Sat. & Sun. 323-4908. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 4 sunny rooms, 2nd floor, convenient, parking, newly decorated, available Nov. 1, adults. 327-6017 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham Line: modern apartment, ww, air-conditioning, private parking, located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, near busline. Call 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626 5d

MILLIS, Modern 3 bedroom apartment, 1st. floor. All utilities included in rent. $175. References required. JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951 w-f

ROSLINDALE, W. Roxbury Line, 4 rooms, $165 unheated. No pets. Call 323-3797 w-f

1A APTS TO SHARE

Mother and child want to share apartment preferably Norwood or Walpole. 762-1921 m-w

22 YR. OLD FEMALE, looking for same to share apartment. After 5:30 Call 323-0737 m-f

2 Females looking for a 3rd to share 3 bedroom Townhouse apartment. 762-2962 after 6 PM. w-f

NORWOOD-2 females need 3rd, 3 bedroom luxury townhouse, w.w. d&d, a.c., $116 mo. plus electric. 762-6180 after 5. w-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE immediately—2-3-4 room apartments. Good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities included. Rent reasonable. Country living. 265-9456, 1-376-8661. Oc15,tf,m-f

W Newton Hill. 2 room studio apartment with bath, furnished $180 month. 969-7299. m-w

W NEWTON HILL-2 room Studio furnished apartment, $160 per month. 969-7299. w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

WEST ROXBURY, 3 rooms, kitchen privileges. Share bath. Linens furnished. 1 min. to bus. $35 $40 weekly. Call 327-1883 between 4:30 & 7. m-f

W ROXBURY Private home, large clean room for mature woman, cooking allowed 3 minutes to transportation $23 week References 325-9283 m-w

ROSLINDALE Large furnished bedroom, $22 weekly Working gentleman preferred 15 Congreve St 327-5521 w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room on bus line, gentleman day worker. Apply 873 Washington St, (opposite Rama)

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141. w-f

ROSLINDALE: room near busline, business woman, kitchen privileges. 327-7317. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room, kitchen privileges, on busline, near stores, working person, refs. 325-7545 w-f

NORWOOD, Rooms for rent $30 per week, all utilities. Prefer gentlmen. Call 327-1976 or 762-2624. w-f

DEDHAM, convenient room, prefer working gentleman. Monthly only. 329-3882 eves. w-f.

HYDE PARK: furnished, pleasant, quiet room. Parking, near everything. 361-3365. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room with kitchen privileges. $23 a week. Call 323-3647 w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room, private bath, kitchen privileges, 769-2505, 769-0376. w-f

NORWOOD, room in excellent location, on busline. References. Call 769-0098 w-f

NORWOOD: single furnished room, gentleman preferred. $25 per week, near center of town, 762-8280. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Furnished room, near center, parking. $25 per wk. 325-4843 w-f

WABAN-furnished, working or student, in quiet home, parking, MBTA. 332-2327 w-f

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

Person on a limited income would like small furnished apartment by the week. Call 762 5730. m-w

Family of 5 seeks House to rent, Norwood vicinity Ref., 769-0482 or 784-7463. w-f

3A ROOMS WANTED

Wanted: Low priced efficiency apartment or housekeeping room with private bath for woman. 327-3753. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD-LOW TAXES on this 7 room RANCH, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinets, panelled family room off kitchen with cathedral ceiling, fireplace & glass sliders to sun deck. Full basement & 2 acres of land. Asking $43,900. The Lovely Agency, Foxboro, 543-4844. w-f

NORWOOD, 7 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dishwasher, self cleaning oven. $38,500. Owner. 769-5773 w-f

DEDHAM, 2 family, drastically reduced, $47,000. By owner 784-3471 w-f

FOXBORO, Garrison Colonial 4 years young, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, loads of closets, 2½ baths, plus finished basement recreation room with bar. Sewing room and more. Convenient desireable, child safe area. Asking $52,900. Call days 784-5353, Eves. 543-8118 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM

179 No. Main street

Mansfield, Mass.

MANSFIELD AREA

FOR THE HEIR MINDED, see this 4 bedroom Cape with 2 full baths, set on ¾ acre lot, plus formal dining room and fireplaced living room. Ideal for family living. $34,900.

HIGH FUEL COSTS!!! 2 fireplaces in this great L shaped Ranch offers comfort plus economy. This lovely custom home is beautifully set on a secluded ¾ acre lot in the country. Fantastic family room is a bonus to this great home. $39,900.

PAMPERED INSIDE AND OUT, outstanding 4 bedroom Garrison, in nice residential area, offers lovely 1st floor family room, plus handsome recreation room in basement. Owner transferred. Must sell $43,900.

OPEN HOUSE

Sun., Oct. 26, 1975.

2 to 5 P.M.

VILLAGE ESTATES, MANSFIELD, MASS

ELM STREET

339-3712 W-F

MANSFIELD — Spacious Duplexes, 4 & 6 rooms, 1½ baths, w.w., cellars, $46,900. Douglas R. E. 339-3100 Oc. 22, tf, w-f

WALPOLE on Westwood-Dover Line by OWNER 56' Raised Ranch, 1½ acres, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, w-w carpet, 2 car garage. 50'S. 668-7279 w-f

NORWOOD: $42,900. Located in a fine residential neighborhood this 3 bedroom RANCH offers eat-in kitchen, living room, finished family room & formal dining room. See it now Won't last long! POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

DEDHAM- 6 room Ranch, finished family room downstairs, screened porch, low, low $40's. Framor R.E., 378 Washington St. Westwood, 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

NORWOOD: Tree shaded backyard, 7 rooms, excellent condition. $43,000. For appointment call 828-4950 m-w

DEDHAM: Oakdale Sq., 2 bedroom expandable Cape with garage, above ground pool, handy to schools & shopping $26,900. 326-6830 after 4 PM. m-f

DEDHAM, 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 yr. young, 7 big rooms, 14 x 28 livingroom. Yes, for the family on the g-r-o-w. Mid $50's. Exclu. by WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

ROSLINDALE-a beautiful new 3 family, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom, landscaped. Excellent income investment. $59,500. 325-2775. w-f

NORWOOD'S handiest location. $44,900 Ranch with inlaw possibilities or ideal for your in home professional practice, 3 yrs. young, 3 bedrooms, diningroom, 1½ ceramic tile baths, dine in kitchen, full wall fireplace, full basement, professionally decorated throughout. Fenced in tree shaded yard. Walk to centre, MBTA etc. Excl. list 769-3330 WOODS R. E. 444 Wash. St., Norwood. w-f

WESTWOOD, $64,900 Split Ranch, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 family rooms, 2 car garage. 769-3330 WOODS R.E w-f

NORWOOD, Low $40's Ranch, 7 rooms, garage, one third acre lot. Many extras. Near MBTA. Excl list. WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

NORWOOD, Ranch-Duplex $44,900. Young couple's start or retired couple's budget. Tenants pay own utilities. Live cheap after rental income. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

WESTWOOD, $37,500. Colonial, garage, 3 bedrooms, banquet diningroom, dine-in kitchen, lovely treed lot. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

WALPOLE, 4 bedroom, 7 room Colonial. Terrific location Only $38,500. WOODS R.E. 769-3330 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5-8, nicely redecorated, extras. $29,900. firm. Owner, 323-5887. w-f

NEEDHAM—7 room, easily maintained home, 1½ baths, garage, convenient location, $40's. Cotter Assoc. 449-4090 w-f

WELLESLEY HILLS by owner. Sparkling 4 bedroom colonial overlooking acres of countryside. New kitchen, aluminum siding, jalousie porch. Asking high 40s. Call 237-0230. -w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN—Roslindale Line, 2 family, 5 & 10, 2-car garage, modern baths, screened porches, asking $30,000. Owner 524-0349. w-f

FOXBORO — START PACKING 50' RAISED RANCH with 3 big bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, ½ acre country lot, low taxes. $43,900. The Lovely Agency, Foxboro, 543-4844. w-f

NORWOOD

NEW POND AREA

Fabulous contemporary RANCH, large elegant foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen, cathedral ceilings in family room & living room with a large dual fireplace. 2 car garage. Many other features. To be seen to appreciate. Price 60s BROKER 329-5529 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

Immaculate & perfect in every respect. Oversized Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with eating area & a hostess size dining room. 15,000 sq. ft. lot on dead-end street. Only $54,500. Exclusive.

Reduced to only $49,900 for quick sale. Large 6 room Ranch with jalousied porch & attached garage on attractive corner lot with a view. Excellent condition. A good buy. exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC. REALTORS

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham

444-3020 W-F

WALPOLE

Pretty 6 room Cape, excellent condition, quality built, attractive 1/2 acre lot, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, enclosed porch, detached garage.

Excellent value at $34,900

Herb Lewis, Realty Inc.

668-2279, 326-7020

528-1245 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to transp 323-0196 5 to 9 pm weekdays m-f

NORTH WALPOLE-In desirable Fisher School area, several homes available. $38,500 and up. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250. w-f

NORWOOD-1 bedroom condominium, living room & dining area, balcony & pool. $23,000 Call owner 762-3552 5D

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A 4 BEDROOM CAPE with eat in kitchen, living room, fireplaced den, 2 full baths, breezeway and 2 car garage, priced in the $30's? POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

DEDHAM: new listing, 3 bedroom Ranch, 2 car garage, family room, 2 fireplaces, 1½ baths, many extras. $42,900. HUNT R. E. 329-6390. w-f

DEDHAM-Greenlodge area, immaculate 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced family room off kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 zone hot water heat, move-in condition. Shone R.E. 326-5480 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS, 777 East St. Walpole, 762-4138, or 762-0257-WALPOLE rent with option. 1 yr. old 7 room 4 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL 40's. 2 & 3 FAMILIES in 50's. MANY OTHERS CALL NOW! w-f

ROSLINDALE-3 family, 5-5-5 rooms, new separate heaters, 220 wiring, ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage, 10,000 sq. ft. lot. Absentee owner must sell, mid $30's. Call now GEM Associates, 323-8500 w-f

NEWTON—Home & Income of $465. 6 rooms for buyer. 2 separate apartments on 2nd & 2 additional rooms on 3rd. 4 baths. Near schools & MBTA. $62,500. MLS CARLEY. REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

MEDFIELD: Here's a Treat! This Garrison Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & a 2 car attached garage. All on a private pine treed three-quarter acre. A goody at $59,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA, 329-5454 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-Weld Street area, adorable 6 room Colonial, ultra formica cabinet kitchen, full dining room, huge fireplaced living room, enclosed sun porch, ceramic tile bath, 3 spacious bedrooms, garage, low $30's. Open to offers. Call now 323-8500 GEM Associates w-f

NORWOOD: Decorator's Delight! Featuring shag w-w carpeting everywhere, color-coded modern kitchen & light and airy rooms, sliding glass doors lead to the patio with a view of the lawn & gardens. Offered at $23,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA, 329-5454 w-f

ROSLINDALE-to settle estate, 2 family, 5-6 rooms, separate heaters, gumwood interior, 2 car garage, just above Roslindale Sq. best offer. Call now 323-8500. GEM Associates w-f

DEDHAM: Give an "L" for the shape of this Ranch with 8 rooms, 2 car garage and 2 fireplaces. Won't last at $42,900. Call now. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-settle estate, young 5 room Ranch, spacious fireplaced living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, nice yard, dead-end street, just a short walk from Centre street. $31,900 or best offer. Call now 323-8500 GEM Associates w-f

MEDFIELD: Here's a Treat! This Garrison Colonial with 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & a 2 car attached garage. All on a private pine treed three-quarter acre. A goody at $59,900. Exclusive with REILLY & RIZZA, 329-5454 w-f

WALPOLE NORTH, FISHER SCHOOL AREA, 7 room cape, fireplaced living room, ww carpet, brick kitchen, new ceramic bath. Taxes $1,070. Large corner lot $39,900. OWNER 668-4258 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

ENDICOTT ESTATE AREA

Excellent 5½ room retirement or starter home in good condition. Low taxes. T.O. Mtge. Mid 30'S.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Mass. W-F

NEEDHAM

Low 50'S. 8 ROOM RAISED RANCH on over ½ acre for garden buffs in fine residential area close to 128. Exclusive.

Low 60'S. YOUNG 8 ROOM COLONIAL with 1st floor den & laundry. 2½ baths, garage. Near transportation & shopping. Exclusive.

High 80'S. 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL Features large fireplaced family room off modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, big living room, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Large wooded lot.

IDEAL PROFESSIONAL LOCATION. 8 room Colonial in excellent condition features spacious rooms, w-w carpet, lovely landscaped grounds. Offered in the 60'S.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC., REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Mass. W-F

WESTWOOD

Charming 7 room CAPE, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage, screened porch & family room, 1½ baths, nestled in a half acre treed lot. Private, close to transp. & shopping. Mid 40's. BROKER 329-5529. w-f

DEDHAM-2 family, 4 & 5, 5 room vacancy, 2 car garage, large yard, on busline. $31,500. 326-1489 5D

WALPOLE

NEW POND AREA

Superb COLONIAL, large treed lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 23x23 fireplaced family room, large living room & dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Many more features. Price 60's. Broker 329-5529. w-f

MEDFIELD $49,900, 4 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch, ¾ acre wooded lot, living room with beautiful bow window, eat in kitchen, big 14 x 26 family room, 2 car garage, 128 only 8 min. away. By owner 359-8958 Principals only. w-f

NEWTONVILLE, OPEN HOUSE 1 to 4 p.m., SAT. & SUN. OCT. 25 & 26. Two family 6-7 each with a sun-porch, separate entrances front & back, 2 car garage. 84 WITHINGTON RD., off Cabot St. $66,000. To settle estate. Call Owner 484-2876. w-f

WESTWOOD, $61,900. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Raised Ranch in desireable Westwood Estates. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Walk to school, tennis courts, conservation woods. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030 w-f

NORWOOD-small house, ½ acre mfg. zone, ideal for small shop or office, mid $30's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON-Still seeking that home in the Lasell area. Like Colonial or Victorian. Must have land for gardens. Under $100,000. Consider Weston or Wellesley. CARLEY. REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

Office-Warehouse-Manufacturing, loading docks, drive in door, from $300 up. Available immediately.

MOYNIHAN 769-4244

Oc15,3t,m-f

OFFICE SPACE

For rent. Available now in view of Rte. 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham. 444-5050 Se24,tf,m-f

NORWOOD CENTER For rent heated store approximately 22' by 85', 734-4356 or 527-2877. m-f

CHESTNUT HILL OFFICE 350 ft. available in Office Park on Route 9. Call 738-5200. m-w

DEDHAM: small industrial building plus income property. Excellent conversion, retail, etc. 329-3882. w-f

Professional office W. Roxbury, busline, $200, utilities & air conditioning 327-4774. w-f

NORWOOD — Several locations in Norwood Center. Up to 3000 sq. ft. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

CAPE COD LAND, CENTERVILLE: at $6900 it's time to invest. Estate acreage just opened up close to Craigville Beach and Lake Wequaquet. Large finished building lots, roads just completed. For maps and directions call LAND-USE 965-0920. w-f

HOUSE LOTS for sale, Dedham, Westwood & Norwood. $15,000 & up. Framor R. E. 378 Washington St. Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696 w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-HUSKY, black & white, W. Roxbury-Dedham line, 469-9113 or 566-6120. m-w

Lost- Grey & white cat, male, answers to "Tiger" vicinity of Winfield St., Norwood, 769-5169. m-w

LOST: Vic Dedham Drive-In Theatre. Small black cat, spayed female. Any information call 326-7786. m-w

FOUND Ward St. Newton, young male gray tiger kitten, white paws. 969-6521 m-w

LOST light beige tiger male cat, white paws & chest flea collar. 323-7495. m-f

LOST DOG, Westwood area light tan female, smooth coat, blue eyes, $25 reward for safe return, 326-9180 w-f

Lost. Siamese cat, vicinity Norwood-Westwood line call Leslie, 566-9263. w-f

FOUND-beautiful black long haired female cat in Auburndale, white collar. 969-0454 w-f

FOUND, Black & white cat, female, about 6 mos. old. white flea collar Newton Lower falls. 244-7495 w-f

FOUND, Boys Bike, new condition. Vicinity Roslindale-W. Roxbury. 325-0372. w-f

12 HELP WANTED

Ladies and Gentlemen- Earn while you learn a new trade in your spare time. No big investment. Call for appointment 769-3521. m-f

WOMAN wanted for housework 1 day a week in Waban. Call 332-9764 m-f

WANTED—woman to do housework 1 day a week. Canton St. Westwood. 329-4824. m-f

WOMAN WANTED to care for 3 yr. old at our home in Newton Centre, weekday afternoons from 11:30 to 6. Own car preferred. Call 244-3651. w-f

Reliable woman to care for infant 2 days a week. Good pay. Call days 426-1542, eves. 965-1063 w-f

NEWTON — regular Friday night babysitter needed. Call 965-3997 after 6 p.m. w-f

EXPERIENCED SITTER—average 30 to 40 hrs. per week. Flexible hours from 1 to midnight. Call 877-4564 ask for Rick w-f

WANTED ambitious lady for housecleaning, 1 or 2 days a week, near Needham Ctre, 444-6475. 5D

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home with 8 year old son, Boston suburb, refs, required, Call Miss Breda 482-3990 w-f

Cleaning person, 1 day per week in Newton Centre. Must have own transportation, ½ mi. from MBTA Riverside Line. References, eves. 969-2308 w-f

Babysitter wanted for active 2 year old, 2 eves. a week (every other weekend) 2:30-8:30 pm. References required. 244-3655 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds.

326-8829 444-8835

Oc1,13t,w-f

Retired man wants part time work- clerk, cashier, or office work. 323-8322 M-F

EXPERIENCED reliable woman would like housework or babysitting 5 days a week. References. 522-6193 m-f

Woman available for housework, 2 days per week, $25 per day. Own transportation. 327-8024 m-f

WILL babysit in my Roslindale home. Any age. Own transportation. 327-0334 m-f

Experienced nurses aide desires to care for private patient. 769-1906. m-f

Driver with license will drive you & or car anywhere in U.S. Have truck for luggage. 769-4632. m-f

School LPN available days for private duty. Excellent references, 327-4217 after 4 PM. w-f

Handicapped lady has much time for phone work at home Can locate mdse or parts for busy boss. 762-5188. w-f

Young married woman would like to do housework days, 9 to 2:30. Ref. 361-5224. w-f

PRACTICAL NURSE available, no lifting. Call 323-0268 w-f

ENGLISH SECRETARY with good skills seeks part time employment. Phone 528-9343. w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Starting a project or home repair? I can help you. I also do bathrooms, playrooms & kitchens. 323-3665 Oc. 15, tf, w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

CUSTOM DESIGNING Dressmaking, Alterations 769-0816 Se. 24, 12T, m-f

ALTERATIONS Will call at your home all areas. 323-8895 Au6-tf-W-F

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326. Ja8,TF,M-F

Magic Shows . Day or night parties. Birthdays a specialty, 329-0229 Oc. 8, tf, w-f

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RICK 762-3669 CHRIS 326-6970

Oc8-tf-m-f

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Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a specialty. 828-1185 Oc1,3t,5D

Professional MAGIC for any occasion. Children's parties a speciality. 828-1185. Oc22,3t,5d

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUM SET: bass, snare, floor Tom, mounted Tom, highhat ride cymbal, like new $225. 326-9234. m-f

Beuscher Aristocrat trumpet, $100. Holton Collegiate trumpet, $75. Checkmate banjo, $100. Shure Omni directional microphone,, $35. 329-4533 w-f

20 INSTRUCTION

VOICE & ACTING

Lessons by Expert Instructor

KAREN SAAD — 326-0555

Ja30,tf,m-f

PIANO LESSONS

By Ed Perkins 329-1392

Jy18,tf,m-f

GUITAR LESSONS

Call Joe, 325-4289, 18 yrs. exp.

Oc1-5t-m-f

WANTED- use of piano, fine pianist- few hours, weekly. Payment or lessons. 696-4546 M-W

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GUITAR LESSONS

Electric or Unamplified

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762-8027

Se10-TF,m/f

NEEDHAM PLAYSCHOOL Licensed Nursery School for 3 to 5 yr. olds. Transportation available. Call Mrs. Leo Buckley 444-0666 Oc8,3t,w-f

Piano For Young. Age 5 & over. Small group or individual. Call Shirley Helfetz 969-1759. Oct8,4t,w-f

FOLK G

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

20A TUTORING

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TUTORING-elementary & secondary math. Call 783-3824 eves. between 5-8 p.m. Oc15,4t,w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632 My21-tf-w-f

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WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH AND WE CARRY AWAY
Call collect
785-0287 Jy3-tf-m-f

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USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle Norfolk Square
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Will buy a few items — to whole contents of home. Call collect 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves. Se24-tf-m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
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326-1010 Se10-13t-w-f

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Will buy your items from 1930 & prior. Fair prices paid. Call anytime. 969-7165 Oc8-tf-w-f

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Wicker, Mandolins, Clocks, Lamps, Wooden iceboxes, Teddy bears, Oriental rugs, Glasswares, post cards, Trunks, Coca Cola items. Anything old. 329-2052, 662-6492 Se10,12t,m-f

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FOR USED FURNITURE
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Oc22,tf,m-f

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Paid for old dolls
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Oc. 1, 10t, m-f

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WANTED
A pair of field glasses 12x50 or better. State price and make. Call between 8 & 5. 364-4100. W-F

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
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NORFOLK COIN & STAMP
121 Central St., Norwood
(NEXT TO CINEMA)
762-1200
house Calls Made in Some cases
Se24-26t-M-f

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

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All work Guaranteed
231 Bussey St., Dedham
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"MASONRY SPECIALTY"
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34 CARPENTRY

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Tom Griffin 323-3363 Je18,tf,w-f

35 Roofing & Contracting

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave. Jamaica Plain
524-4640 Se20-TF-W-F

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business 325-6060. tf-w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- LIC'D., BONDED, INSURED
- EXTERIOR SPECIALISTS
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- MINOR CARP. & GUTTERS

FINEST OF REFERENCES
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Bank Amc'd — Master Charge
Ap23-tf-w-f

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Complete line of interior papering and painting. 25 years experience
HEALY & SONS
326-2119 Se3-TF-M-F

ANELLO PAINTERS
- INTERIOR
- EXTERIOR
- WALLPAPER
- PLASTER

Licensed & Insured
Call Dan or Joe Anelio at 769-0433 Ap30,tf,m-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031 Je11/tf/w-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m Se25-TF-M-F

THOMAS SHEERIN
Wallpapering & Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129. Se10,tf,m-f

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Call 323-0033 My22TF m-F

CEILINGS & interior painting. Reasonable. Call 668-9118 after 4 PM Oc1,tf,m-f

SPRAY OR BRUSH
Interior & Exterior Painting
828-2298. Oc15,2t,m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior painting.
Wallpapering
No job too small.
Free estimate.
Call Jerry Hughes 769-4831 Oc22-4t,m-f

INTERIOR PAINTING
Ceilings, walls, woodwork, wallpapering. "Being neat is our trademark."
H & M CO.—323-0350
Oc22-TF-W-F

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING-REPAIR, CARPENTRY, WALLPAPERING
Free estimates, Fully Insured. 254-5535. Oc8,12t,m-f

H. Wainwright Painting. Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686 Ap9,tf,m-f

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HOUSE PAINTING
Work done to your satisfaction. Professional service, reasonable rates, free estimates. Machine and hand sanding, puttying, caulking and scraping.
Call REGIONAL PAINTING CO.
277-4067 298-3295 Jy16,tf,m-f

PAINTING & PAPERING
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318 Ap10,tf,m-f

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering, roofing & carpentry repairs, 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999 Ap9,tf,m-f

Jim's Home Improvement Service—Paint, wallpaper, window cords restrung. Please call Jim 731-0019. Oc15,4t,w-f

GUTTERS cleaned, oiled, replaced if necessary. Interior, Exterior Painting. Tom Conneely 969-4025 Oc29,5t,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

NEW ENGLAND PAINTING & REMODELING CO.
Siding, Shingling, Gutter Work, Clean & Oil, Lead Gutter Joints, Porches Rebuilt, Also Cement Work, Roof Shingling, New Drainpipes.
Any work, interior or exterior. We've been in business for 37 yrs. We have a builder's license & electrician's license. Navy veteran.
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Anytime Oc1,4t,m-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING — PAPERHANGING
M. J. SANTOS — 327-0694 My8/tf/w-f

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594 Jy23-tf,w-f

BOB TURNER
Painting of all types. Paperhanging & Carpentry. Lic. & Insured.
325-2245 or 762-2427 Je25-tf,w-f

Painting & Papering
Interior - Exterior
Free estimates 327-3171 Ja2-tf,w-f

Painting & Paperhanging, Interior & exterior, Gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Ja11,tf

Plaster - Dry Wall - Paint Paperhanging - Panelling. Free estimates. 329-1277 se3,tf,w-f

WILLIAM HERRING PAINTER 527-6756
Prompt Service Se24-tf-w-f

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms. Shutters, etc.
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Painting, Interior Exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panelling. Tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. Ja9-tf,w-f

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All types - reasonable free estimates
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PAINTING-Interior & Exterior, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Carpentry Free estimates. 543-8544 or 325-7117 Oc. 15, 2t, w-f

OWEN J. MURRAY
Painting & Paperhanging
Interior & Exterior
Gutters & Carpentry
323-4031 Je11/tf/w-f

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
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Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging, Carpentry.
762-9070 Au613t-M-F

KELLY PAINTING CO., INC.
Interior - Exterior
Painting
Decorating - Paperhanging
762-1596
24 Hours a day Ma20-52T-M-F

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
- Bark Mulch
- Sand, Gravel & Stone
- Good Clean Fill
- Dump Trucks For Hire

YETMAN & SONS 326-6614 Au13-TF-M-F

LAWN CARE
Cutting grass, raking leaves & clean shrubs. Call 325-7033. Oc15,7t,m-f

Tony's Landscape Service. General Fall Clean-up. Monthly lawn maintenance. Honest dependable service. Snowplowing. Free estimates. 965-2330 after 3 p.m. Oc. 22, 8t, w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill, sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch. Sansone Bros. 668-1993. Au20,TF,M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Serving Norwood & surrounding towns. Walpole 668-3107. Oc30-Tf-M-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
All types of landscape construction & maintenance. Residential & commercial. Spring & fall cleanups. Featilizing, weed & pest control. Planting, seeding & sodding. 527-7230. Ma26-TF-M-F

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing in removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates — Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634 Ap9-TF-M-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE
'Mass. Certified Arborist'
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Se3/tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886 Jy16-tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING
New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510 Se. 17, tf w-f

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Pruning, feeding, removal, land clearing. Free Estimates. Call anytime 326-1959 or 472-1868. Se11-Tf-M-F

Tree fertilizing NOW is the time Free estimates Call Joe 326-4581 after 3 m-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

A & M WINDOW WASHING
ODD JOBS ETC.
361-1484 Oc1,3t,m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimate Call 326-9175 Oc.1,tf,m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable 326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

WINDOW REPAIR Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774. Ap21,TF,M-F

41A HOUSEHOLD SERVICES

J & J Cleaning. Complete home cleaning. Carpets, windows, floors. Free estimates. 828-7681 Au20-tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows-Walls-Floors etc
327-7078 or 335-2694 Ap2/tf/w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876 Je11-tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING
327-8652 Ap17,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353. Jy23-tf,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for free estimates
762-0539 Oc24/tf/w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE
Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-8209 Se24,13t,w-f

HOUSEWIVES: I will help your household problems. I wash & wax floors, clean windows & cellars by hour ($4) or contract. Anytime 244-5461 m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Fully equipped
Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning In and Out. Vic: 326-1392 M-F

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING
1 item to household 326-1915 Ap2-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277 Oc. 15, tf, m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma19,tf-m-f

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039. Oc15,tf,5D

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf,m-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062 Ap9-TF-M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO
Plumbing, Heating
Gas Fitting
Master Plumber Lic. #7570
Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363 Ap19/tf/w-f

CARAND PLUMBING CO.
Master's License #6988
323-8776
Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing Oc8,tf,m-f

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL Au28-TF-M-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles; switches small jobs; 326-2124. De11-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout
Electrician 325-5862 Oc8-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
— FREE ESTIMATE —
Cash or time payments
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SULLIVAN & SON, INC.
30 yrs. in the business.
Call 332-5526 Se3,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free Estimates
325-7897, 784-5748 My7-tf-m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Au27-13t-M-F

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician 361-0637 Se24,tf,m-f

PATTERSON ELECTRICAL COMPANY
All types of electrical work 220 Volt service conversions. Burglar & fire alarm systems Great credit terms available 522 0949 m f

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Oc22,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861 My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267. oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Attaway's Refrigeration & Appliance Repairs on all major brands. Air cond. 326-2603 My28,tf-w-f

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners; Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts - sales - service.
Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co.
289 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale 327-5041 Jy30-tf,w-f

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2. Oc. 15, tf, m-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guarenteed. Charles W. Wood 237-9212. 4t,Oc22,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty 899-9011 m f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Se. 24-tf-m-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf,m-f

58 FLOORS

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 Se8-TF-M-F

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors sanded & refinished
Free estimates. 325-9086 Se3-TF-M-F

61 RADIO, HI-FI & TV

ZENITH
RCA - GE - QUASAR
SERVICE
ATCO 325-0213 Oc22,13t,m-f

64 PETS

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf,w-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740. Jy23,tf,m-f

TROPICLAND PET SHOP
Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777, 10 a.m to 8 p.m daily, Sat. til 6. Oc23-TF-M-F

The Doggarie 327-8989 Bathing & Grooming, all breeds Poodles individually styled 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale Se24-tf-m-f

SCOTTISH TERRIER PUPPIES, Reg A.K.C. 969-6423. Waban w-f

Free to loving home-terrier mutt, small, spayed, 2 years old. 965-6215 w-f

DACHSHUNDS long haired AKC, champ blood lines. M & F reasonably priced 332-2714 or 244-7973 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

Rug cleaning service Scotchgard and shampoo. 329-5863 after 5 P.M. Oc22,2t,5D

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

HARVEST FAIR & FLEA MARKET
Henry O Peabody School Peabody Road, Norwood Fri. Oct 24 11 30 AM to 2 30PM M W

GARAGE SALE sponsored by Carih, Oct. 25, 26, 10 to 5, 22 Wessex Rd., off Ward St. Newton Centre. China, furniture, clothing, etc. m-f

GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE, Moving, china, brass, furniture, some antiques, books, tools, fishing rods, old wicker twin stroller, porch furniture, and much more. Cheap. Sat. & Sun. Oct. 25, 26. 14 Highland St., Sharon (off North Main) w-f

ATTIC TREASURES Sale: By Simmons College Alumnae Giantic yard sale of antiques, furniture, toys, sporting equipment, records, housewares and other collectibles. Sat., Oct 25, 10 am sharp. 32 Warren St, Needham. Rain date Sun. Oct 26, 11o 5. To benefit Simmons College Scholarship Fund. w-f

MOVING: everything must be sold Oct 24 & 25 ONLY, 10-5, 1595 Commonwealth Ave., Newton. French Provincial table, ornate French Slipper chair, leaded table lamps, Handel lamp, old Grandfather clock, mahogany princess chest with beveled glass mirror, matched pair of brass iron twin beds, mahogany pedestal table, sterling flatware service for 6, Old Lace by Towle, sterling flatware service for 6, Nocturne by Gorham, much sterling, bureaus, brass bed, etching by Lilien, bookcases, frames, etc., etc. Everything must go. w-f

Garage Sale Oct. 25-26, 9-5, Kitchen table, 4 chairs books, end tables, chairs, frames, misc. household items, 50 Bellevue Ave. (off Winter St.) Norwood. w-f

YARD SALE of the season! Sat, Oct 25, 10-5, Rain date Sun. 230 Lake Ave, Newton Hglds. No dealers. w-f

DEALERS WELCOME, at Annual Indoor Flea Market by Needham Village Club Aux., Sunday, Nov. 30. $7. single & $10 double table. 444-0231 after 6 p.m.

BARN SALE, 3 Families, Sat. Oct. 25. 10 to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. Low prices. 26 Ellis St., Walpole. w-f

Mass. FRED HARRIS for President Committee GARAGE SALE. Sat. Nov. 1, 10-4, Sun. Nov. 2, 1-4. 25 Margaret Rd. Newton Highlands. Call 527-6702, 244-6776 or 566-5215 to contribute items. Oc22,2t,w-f

Rained out GARAGE SALE. 10 Laudholm Rd. off Cabot St. Newton. Sat. Sun. Oct 25,26, 10-4 w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 25th, 9 to 3, 31 Channing Rd., Newton Ctre., cor. of Morseland Ave. Antiques, furniture, china, odyssey game, TV, French doors, shadow boxes, electric heaters & appliances. Chandelier, bicycles, clothing, ice skates. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct 25, 9 to 4. 290 Vernon Street, Norwood, (1½ mi. from center) w-f

GARAGE SALE Oct. 25 & 26, 10-4, 14 Richwood St. W. Roxbury (near Roche's) furniture, baby items, clothes, guitars, toys, etc. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 25, 9 to 4. Antiques, china, furniture, knick-knacks. 4 Morley St., Needham. Webster St. to Brookline St., 2nd right, Melrose Ave. 2nd left, Page Rd. Sale is being held at corner of Page & Morley St. Rain date Nov. 1 W-F

MOVING SALE
AFTER 30 YEARS!!
BASEMENT TO ATTIC. Dishes, china, tools, appliances, knick knacks, pots, furniture, appliances, etc. etc. etc.
17 HENDERSON ST., NEEDHAM
Fri., Sat., Sun., Oct. 24-26
9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. W-F

CANTON FLEA MARKET
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
(Opp. Howard Johnson's) Jct. Rte 128 & 138. Every Sat. Now thru Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dealer's space $7.00. Free parking, free admission. Snack bar. W-F

GARAGE SALE. Sat Oct 25, 9-5, 149 Grove St., W Roxbury Household & antiques w-f

2 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sat & Sun 10-4, living room furniture, tables, roll-away beds, child's desk, w-w drapes, spreads, rugs, lamps, pillows, pictures, dishes, candles, games, wigs, sports equip, bike, collectibles, clothing, alum. gutters, add-a-phase, 42 Old Post Rd East Walpole, off Rte. 27 w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE, Rescheduled for Sat. Oct 25. Rain date Oct 26. 198 Woodcliff Rd Newton Hglands Benefit Newton Nursery School (Oakhill School) w-f

YARD SALE, Oct 23 & 24, 9 to 4. & Oct 25, 9 to 2, Misc. 322 Needham St Dedham. w-f

Yard Sale: Oct 25 & 26, 10-5, 1489 Centre St., Roslindale, rain date Nov 1 & 2. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Sun. Oct, 25, 26, 284 Mt. Vernon St. W. Newton. 10-4. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat., Oct. 25, 9 to 4 p.m. 725 American Legion Hgwy. Roslindale. Bric-a-brac, misc. w-f

GIANT YARD SALE. Sat Oct 25, 9-1, Sun Oct 26, 9-5; 105 Woodbine Cir., Needham. off Hunting Rd, Hazel Ln. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. Oct. 25, 9-4. 79 Washington Park, Newtonville. Misc. items w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. Oct. 25, 162 Woodbine Cir. Needham Heights. Some thing for everyone! w-f

Estate Sale: everything must go Sat Oct 25 10-4. Furn, bric-a-brac etc 648 Cummins Hgwy Mattapan. w-f

YARD SALE, 10 Voss Terrace, Newton. Oct. 25, 26 Rain or Shine. Various items. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Biggest & Best. Oct. 25 & 26. If rain Nov. 1 & 2. Freezer, furniture, sports equipment, antiques, clothes, etc. 101 Garland Rd. Newton Centre, off Beacon near 4 Corners. w-f

Yard Sale: Sat Oct 25, 10-5, 8 Oakdale Ave, Dedham. Tables, rugs, etc. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Westwood. Lots of stuff large & small. Sat., Oct. 25th, 178 Oak St., 10 to 4. w-f

YARD SALE- Oct. 25, 10 to 2, 31 Mass. Ave. Walpole, (opp. High School,) Treasure & trash — cheap. Also pumpkins. w-f

COOPERATIVE GARAGE SALE, RAIN OR SHINE: Sat. & Sun., Oct

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

66 Sale of Household Goods

For Sale: Sofa, three club chairs. Custom made covers. $250. Call 327-0632. m-w

Brookline: All must go! Modern chair $15, hall fixture $10, Mirror $9, 1 snow tire 14" $10, Misc. Make fair offer. 566-6905 m-w

Best offer takes 3 piece hand carved living room set. Great buy, 327-8367. m-f

DINING ROOM SET, near antique, solid oak, excellent condition, 10 pcs. Best offer over $400 or buy separate pieces. 325-3609 m-f

MOVING to FLA. Refrigerator, kitchen set, living room furniture. Sacrifice. 361-6225 m-w

Very reasonable drapes spreads electric frypan broiler other items. 963 4226. m-w

3 Pc. Walnut BedroomART DECO $150., 3 pc. Maple bedroom $75., 3 pc. Living Room $200., 24" TV $40., Formica Dinette $50 325 4896 m-f

Kitchen set 42" round pedestal table, walnut top, upholstered chairs 734-5528 w-f

Jens Risom dining room table & sideboard in oiled walnut, Knoll chairs, other design items. 332-8692 after 6 pm or on weekend. w-f

Antique oak kitchen cupboard with flour bin, spice rack. Oak mission desk with bookshelves. 965-2388 w-f

3 piece proviencial curved sectional sofa-condition like new-eggshell patterned fabric-corner table made for sofa, $350. Artificial 5' plant-lavender flowers, $150 new, B.O., 2 leatherette Berkline loungers with matching ottoman, needs reupholstering, $500 new B.O., call 784-7563 for appointment. w-f

SETTLE ESTATE
Sacrifice decorator bedroom & dining room furniture, lamps, accessories etc. 277-7094. w-f

MATTRESSES - SLEEP SOFAS Siesta Sleep Shops, specialists. We discount. Brand names bunks-trundles - storage beds tremendous selection Waltham (rear of City Hall) at Elm & Central Streets Dedham-Rt 1 (near 128-before Lechmere) w-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Mon. & Tues, Oct. 27 & 28, 9:30 am to 3 pm., 27 Richdale Rd., Needham (Webster St. to Lexington to Richdale.) Household furnishings including cut glass crystal, antique clock, collectible china, rugs, antique lamps, fireplace equipment, glass front cabinet, bookcases, baby furniture, bedroom set, couch, plus MUCH MORE. 444-4598. w-f

Antique white French Provincial Thomasville Desk with bookcase top & chair, 4 poster pineapple top double bed also white, large oak Office desk, red orlon rug, pile lined coat with hood size 10. All in very good condition. Call 325-2547 w-f

KITCHEN SET, 6 chairs, 1 year old, never used. $180. Couch, matching chair $75. 762-3418 Call after 6p.m. w-f

8 ft. sectional sofa with slip covers. Asking $75. 566-1071. w-f

Decorator's 24"x18" round marble top & gilt pedestal table; Majestic made lounge chair; 90 sq. yds. carpeting-take all or part. 332-8314 w-f

3 PIECE SLEEP SET, corner grouping with storage table. $125. 762-2873 eves. w-f

3 wicker chairs, 2 rocking & 1 other. Small oak round top table, spool legs. Oak smoking stand, excellent condition. Lovely Menorah brass candelabrum with 7 branches. 2 brass candelabrums with 3 branches each. Roll-top desk, S type, about 1898, for an executive, solid oak. 2 trunks in excellent condition. 444-1183 w-f

8 Piece Walnut Dining room set, $200. Also 4 piece bedroom Set $150. 323-0647 w-f

WALNUT DINING ROOM SET, 7 pieces, $100. Call 769-3896 after 5 p.m w-f

ROUND OAK table, claw feet, beautiful condition, $165 firm. 327-3026 9 a.m. to 9p.m. 5d

MUST SELL designer dining room, Chinese motif, custom wrought iron kitchen set, slate top, seats 12, fireplace equipment, assorted chairs, electrical appliances. Must be seen late afternoon or evenings. 449-1683 or 449-1944 w-f

OAK ice box $85. OAK mirror, $20. 9x12 gold rug & pad, $18, 2½ sheets Birch paneling, $13. 1-668-1036. w-f

2 piece living room set, custom made, like new. 326-7275. w-f

4 beautiful rooms of furniture including French Prov. bedroom set. 361-9409 eves. w-f

For Sale: kitchen set, sofa & chair, almost new. 762-9188 after 5 PM. w-f

STEREO, G.E.,used, Console, AM-FM Radio with record changer, in good condition. Asking $70 or best offer. 769-2197. w-f

For Sale: Royal blue shag carpet, also white French Provincial bedroom set. Call 769-3861 after 5:30. w-f

66 Sale of Household Goods

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500 My21,tf,m-f

Cash for your HUMMELS ROMAN JEWELERS Dedham Plaza 326-2854 Se. 24,tf w-f

MOVING 2 bedroom sets, twin beds. $175 each. 524-0006. w-f

ROUND solid walnut dinette set with leaves & pads, 4 chairs, $100. 527-5760 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632 No14-tf-m-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham (opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise Oc. 15,tf,w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents. Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton 964-7479
We pick up Tues-Sat. 9:30-4 p.m. Oc1-13T-W-F

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St.,Norwood. 326-3281. Se10-tf-w-f

Urgently need French Limoges, hand-painted china, furniture, glass, paintings, etc. Buying contents or partial contents of homes or a few items. Top prices paid. What do you have? Call 237-3442. The Blue Lady Antiques, 283 Linden St. Wellesley. Oc1,3t,w-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6, 828-1455 Au28,tf-w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520 Jy30-tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

NEED CASH?
We auction collectibles & antiques. Entire estate or single items on consignment. Oc22-13t-w-f

VICTORIAN Sofa, matching rocker, slant top desk, carved chairs, tables. 784-2390 w-f

GARAGE SALE Oct. 25, 9-5 p.m. 108 Grant St., Needham. Cameras, Scuba, sporting equip.,etc. w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

G.E. gold refrigerator & white washing machine 6 months old. 326-7033. m-f

G.E. REFRIGERATOR no frost with power saver switch 15'6 cu ft, white, 9 mos old, under warrenty. Moving must sell $275. 332-8917. w-f

WHIRLPOOL GAS dryer, 5 temps, 3 years old. $260 new, asking $150. 325-5768. w-f

Amana Radar Range 4 years old, excellent condition, $199. 332-9612 after 5 p.m.

App 6 cu ft Frigidaire refrigerator manual defrost, B.O. 668-2896 after 5 PM. w-f

Frigidaire refrigerator app 18 cu ft $100 firm. Call 329-2579. w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478 Se24,tf,m-f

Moving maple crib, playpen, car seat, miscellaneous furniture & household goods. 237 0870. m-f

WOODEN CABLE SPOOLS, 16½" high, 18" across, $2.00, each 326 3178 anytime. m-f

2 Secretarial Desks, 60 x 30" Steel & 60 x 34" Wood, $35. each, 1 tire E78 14 new Uniroyal on rim $25. 444 4516 M-F

SNOW TIRES: (2) H78-15 Firestone Town & Country, ww, studded. Mounted for Olds Delta 88, slightly used, $40. Call 325-0852 w-f

ANTIQUES: white elephants hanging plants, $2.50 ea; any Tues & Thurs, 10 to 2 pm. 60 Atherton St (Rear), Somerville. 776-2507. 5D

24" portable washer 3 mos. old, $135. Humidifier never used. $35. 469-9305. w-f

Bumper Pool table, good condition. $35 or B.O. 326-5112. w-f

Hobart electric welding wire feeder used very little, make offer. 329-2579 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD. Special Sale, $60 a cord (reg. $70) delivered- must be ordered by Nov. 1st, all seasoned hardwood, Lovell's, Rt. 109, Medfield, 359-4949. Oc. 15, 3t, w-f

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned.
$60. cord - delivered.
Call 326-4426 eves. Se17,13t,m-f

POOL COVERS heavy duty polyethylene 20'-40' wide & 33'-100' long. AAA Plastics, Boston 522-6200 Se24,6t,m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

Children's Clothes Closet
486 Washington St., Norwood
Wed., Thur, Fri 10-2
Thurs eves 7-9 p.m. Oc15,tf,m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham. Se3,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues.-Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1 Se10,23t,w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000 Jy30,tf,m-f

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048 Jy30,tf,m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331 Jy30,tf,m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

Aluminum runabout, 12', 15 H.P. Johnson, O.B. Gator trailer $375 326-9234. m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695. Oc15,tf,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM designed greetings for Christmas. Have cards designed exclusive to your taste. Call NOW for any art work. 326-4967. Oc15,4t,w-f

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Se24-13t-w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740 No14,tf,m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas. Jy30,tf,m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Jy30,tf,m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq. Oc15-tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Au14-tf,w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
BY LICENSED DEALER
890-1496 890-0025 Se3-12T-M-F

JUNK CARS WANTED
Any condition. Will pay. Call John, 769-0027 anytime. Jy30,m-f

68 FIAT Runs exc. Has body rust. Sell parts or whole. Best offer 326 0558 m-f

1972 CHEV. Kingswood Wgn., a.c., new tires. Gold. $1500. 1 owner. 449-3727. m-f

1967 TORONADO: ps-pb air cond. new tires & exhaust system, exc.body. $500 or best offer 964-8482 m-f

CARS FOR SALE
'74 CADILLAC
COUPE de VILLE
fully equipped.
'72 CHEVY WAGON
'72 CHEVY WAGON
'73 CHEVY IMPALA
Call MR. ZERVA
828-4900, ext. 209 m-w

100 AUTOMOBILES

1972 Ford LTD, 2 dr. hdtp. AC, AM, FM stereo radio, radial tires 32,000 orig. mi., 1 own, call days 326-9878. Eves. 361-2368. Asking $2695.

1968 Ford Station Wagon, good cond. $400. Call after 6 p.m. 327-1883 ask for Fayez m-f

Sky blue '68 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 dr. 2 barrel carb., 350 cu in engine, 8 cyl, exc. cond. Call 769-3674 after 6 pm. m-w

HAVING DIFFICULTY SELLING YOUR CAR?
Cash on the spot for all foreign cars. Call Ray Hall 762-6820 Jy30-tf-w-f

Wanted to buy old auto Sales Catalogues & manuals etc. Call 259-8586 Au14-tf,w-f

ECK'S AUTO SALES

72 Monte carlo	$1895
71 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, auto	$1595
70 Road Runner, auto. Mint	$1295
69 Torino, auto.	$1095
69 Mustang, 6 cyl, auto	$995
71 Ford Wagon	$895
70 Maverick, 6 cyl. stan.	$795
62 VW Bug	$295

OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
1081 Pleasant St., Norwood
762-4541

1973 AUDI, 100 LS, 2 dr. sunroof, reclining bucket seats, auto. $4100. 325-7347 5d

1973 TOYOTA Corolla, $1850. exc. cond. over 30 mpg. gd mil. & tires. 444-5821 w-f

FORD MUSTANG, ,1969, 6 cyl., exc. condition. $1,100. or best offer. Call 384-3333 after 6. w-f

'71 AUDI 100LS, 100,000 mi. New tires, new battery. $900. 329-4533 w-f

75 PINTO WAGON, Auto, radial tires. Like new. $2695. 762-4541 w-f

1968 CHEVY BelAire: small V8, 60,000 original mi, $450. Call after 4:30, 326-5708. 5D

'68 DODGE CHARGER: small 8, R & H, ps, good cond, 69,000 mi. 329-2522. w-f

'71 MAVERICK, yellow, auto. trans. radio, new brakes, well maint. owner leaving country. $1400. 769-5176 w-f

'68 V. W. sedan, auto stick shift, body good, mech. exc. new front shocks, muffler, tailpipe, ignition switch. $550. 323-7401 w-f

72 Buick Electra 4 dr H.T., P.S.,P.B. power seats & trunk, A.C. AM-FM sterio, mint cond. 444-7066 6-8 p.m. w-f

'68 BUICK-Skylark, p.s.p.b., gd. cond. $750. Call 762-0438. w-f

1976 CHEV. NOVA,Econ. 6 cyl, 4 dr., auto, p.s., disc brks. rad. tires. etc. Only 200 Mi. list price $4300, sacrifice $3500. reason for selling, family illness. Call 769-0515. w-f

71 FIAT 850 Spider, 4 new radial tires, new starter, battery & just tuned. FM 8 track, 2 new snow tires $1000. 326-0118. w-f

I buy VW's, low mileage, all models, call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570 Oc22,13t,m-f

'68 MUSTANG, 6 cyl, new brakes, shocks, tune up. auto, $700. Call 327-8009. w-f

68 Wagon Ford Fairlane, 6 cyl., 4 dr. stan., PS, rf. rack, 1 own. (ret.) $700 Canton 828-2530 w-f

1970 FORD Galaxie 500: 4 dr H.T., fully powered, air-cond Call 668-6321 or 762-7575. 5D

1970 GTO Conv. 400 eng., 2 dr in great cond., $1200. Call Mike 326-5779 after 6PM. w-f

1969 Ford Galaxie, trans. comp. overhauled, new shocks & exhaust syst., PS, AC. Engine in top shape. $550 or B.O. Eves. & Wknds. 762-4558 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1 Black Leather Motorcycle Suit, wool lined, size 40 $100. firm. Good condition. 244-5461 m-f

100B TRUCKS

1971 Chevy C-20 Pick-up truck, new motor, clutch & exhaust system $1800 or B.O. Call 329-2579. w-f

Even with a full pig, I got an empty feeling inside.

United States Savings Bonds vs. the Piggy Bank.
1. If the Piggy Bank is stolen, you lose what's in it. That's the way it is with cash. If a Bond is stolen, you get a new one.
2. A Piggy Bank is easy for even its owner to rob But Bonds can be bought through your Payroll Savings Plan at work, and a little is taken out of each check before you can get your hands on it.
3. The Piggy Bank may look kind and generous, but it won't give you any interest. A U.S. Savings Bond yields 6% when held to a 5-year maturity.
4. The Piggy Bank money just sits there. A Bond helps your country.
In summary, you might wonder why grown folks would even use Piggy Banks. It's so much smarter to buy Bonds.
Avoid that empty feeling. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption



Take stock in America.
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.
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If you choose the Marines, maybe you'll choose Motor Transport, too.

The Marine Corps believes that every young man wants to point himself in the right direction—toward the kind of work that will suit him best, the kind of skills that will stick with him for life.
So if you've got what it takes to be a Marine, and you can qualify for our new option programs, we'll let you choose the right direction. If it's motor transport, you'll be on your way as soon as you complete recruit training.
There's also aircraft maintenance, combat arms, radio communications, military police... and many other directions you can go. Come in and look over the list. You tell us what you're interested in. We'll tell you if we can get you there.

We're looking for a few good men ...to choose their own directions.

Starting a small business?

The IRS has a special tax kit for you.



Internal Revenue Service

Travel

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Many tourist-conscious countries no longer require the American visitor to obtain visas before entry. But a valid U.S. passport is still necessary for the traveler, not only to enter and leave foreign countries but to depart from and return to the United States.

The U.S. Passport office issues about 2.5 million passports yearly. The six-by-four-inch blue booklet is an official document which identifies the bearer, whose picture, signature and vital statistics are on pages two and three, as a citizen of the United States.

It is also a hot item among foreign criminal circles, according to concerned officials.

"The U.S. passport is the single most valuable document an imposter can have to substantiate a false identity," Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office, told a Senate committee. "Possession gives the alien, narcotics trafficker, fugitive or criminal a freedom of movement otherwise denied him."

An estimated 14,000 passports were reported missing last year, of which 3,500 were listed as stolen.

The Passport Office brochure, You and Your Passport, says "the main cause for losing a passport or having it stolen is carelessness on the part of the U.S. citizen."

It warns that a "lost passport in the hands of an unscrupulous individual may cause considerable embarrassment — financial and otherwise — to you as well as your government."

If your passport does disappear, report the loss immediately to the local police. Next take a copy of the police report to the nearest U.S. consular office. There you will be required to present proof of your identity before the process of obtaining a temporary — and limited — passport can begin. The Passport Office warns that the strict procedures which must be followed could involve considerable delay. Knowing your passport number, date and place of issue, may facilitate matters, however.

At any rate, you will have to wait, which could mean changing your travel plans since you may not be allowed to leave the country.

The loss of your passport could pose other problems. In some countries, they are required to check into hotels and for converting travelers' checks and dollars into the local currency.

So carry your passport in a safe place — preferably on your person — at all times. Do not pack it in your luggage or leave it in a hotel room or unattended car.

Obtaining the passport for the first time is easy. All that is usually needed are the $10 fee, plus $3 execution fee, a completed application form, two duplicate front-view fullface photographs (black and white or color, no smaller than two-and-a-half inches nor larger than three inches square, taken within the past six months), a certified copy of your birth certificate if native born or naturalization papers if foreign born.

Incidentally, the Passport Office now will accept photos taken with a special, 60-second Polaroid film used by professional photographers. "The Passport Office welcomes photographs in which the applicant is relaxed and smiling," the brochure says.

First time applicants must appear in person and establish proof of identity through acceptable documents or the testimony of a U.S. citizen who has known the applicant for at least two years.

Applications are free, and can be obtained from, and submitted to, U.S. Passport Offices, designated post offices and authorized clerks of federal and state courts.

JOB MART

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time position available. Experience helpful, but will train. Please contact
Miss Columbo
LEE SHOPS, INC.
Needham, MA
444-9000 5d

PUBLIC CONTACT—MEDFIELD
If you enjoy serving the public you will find this clerical-cashier work interesting. Well established financial institution offers a 5-day week including every other Saturday morning. Permanent position with excellent benefits to qualified applicant.
PHONE MR. DUGUID, 359-4331
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

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Part time Waitress needed for elderly resident dining room. Hours from 3 P.M. until 7 P.M. Two of every three weekends are included. Applicants must also be able to work full day shifts (6:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.) on a short notice on-call basis. Will train, previous experience not necessary.
Applicants should apply at the Personnel Department
Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

BILLING MACHINE TRAINEE
Needed by one of New England's largest automotive warehouse distributors, located in new building at 60 Providence Highway, Rte. 1 just over Norwood line. Apply in person to Mrs. Ziegler.
CONNELL AUTOMOTIVE, INC. W-F

COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE
Boston Southern District Council for Children has an opening for the position of Community Rep. Experience in Children's services and Community Organization and knowledge of the Dort/Matt/Wes-Ros-Park community preferred.
Send resume by Oct. 27th to Personnel Committee, 1200 Boylston St., Suite 312, Boston
"AN equal opportunity employer, M/F" W-F

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. . . to two executives. Dedham office of national company. Duties include typing, shorthand, figure aptitude, arranging meetings and travel schedules. Need a creative, mature, congenial, efficient self starter person. Excellent salary.
329-6020
for interview w-f

SECRETARY NEWTON
For Rabbi & religious school. Immediate employment. Good skills required. Typing & shorthand. Some administrative ability. Mon-Fri 9-5. Salary arranged.
Call 332-9550 5d

SHORT ORDER COOK
Wanted for 6 days, year round employment at brand new country club. Advancement possible with growth of club. Contact David Horevitz 668-1105 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. w-f

AVON
LIKE FEELING INDEPENDENT, being your own boss & working part time? Liven up your life & earn money too. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 536-0894. w-f

Advertising
SALES/AD SPACE
Determined worker needed
Call anytime
325-5544 5d

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Well organized energetic self-starter with ability to follow through. Shorthand, typing & pleasant telephone style a must. Newton area
Call 964-4500
for appointment M-F

SECRETARY
Chestnut Hill CPA Firm wants person who can type financial statements, light shorthand and other general secretarial duties.
CALL 731-6636 5d

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT
Full Charge Bookkeeper familiar with coding information for computer wanted by CPA firm. Take complete charge of small client division.
CALL 731-6636 5D

PART TIME FLOOR CLEANERS
3 evenings
Call 769-2429 w-f

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For National Health organization in Brookline
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You grumble about the high cost of living? Why not work temporary. We need experienced people to work locally. Top rates!
Personnel Consultants
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Selling can mean unlimited income for you.
- Represent a leading company in its field.
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Ask for David Veltch w-f

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Take advantage of this career package right away.
- Good salary
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If you are ambitious we have management opportunities for you.
Telephone Mr. Bulger
762-6100
Beneficial Finance Co. w-f

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Full or Part time sales help for Bobbi Baker, Ltd. experienced in Fashion only.
Call 731-1328
(9:30 to 6 P.M.) m-w

CLERICAL
Clerical and file assistant, bookkeeping department, Full time. Must have own transportation.
Call Miss Hirsh
527-6593 a.m. only
w-f



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The Job Mart ★ 329-5000



NCR

Relocating region accounting office at 180 Wells Ave., Newton, Mass.
Experience in basic office procedures desired, but not necessary.

Interviewing for the following:
maintenance billing clerks
credit & collection clerks
accounting clerks
order processing & invoicing clerks
word processing secretary
(steno. not required)
data input operators
clerk typist-filing clerk

Call Mr. Savina for appointment at 617-851-3981, Tewksbury, Mass.

NCR is an equal opportunity employer W-F

TRANSDUCER ASSEMBLERS

Permanent full time openings now exist on our production line for people to perform mechanical assembly work. No experience necessary, we will train. Principals only need apply.

Phone or apply to Claire Shaw at 326-7815

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, MA 02090 W-F

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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An opportunity is available for a person to assume responsibility for processing new employees for payroll, maintaining employee records, preparation of Blue Cross/Blue Shield reports and related functions.

This position requires a self-starter who is well organized and able to effectively communicate with many people.

Good typing skills with at least 2 years of office experience is required.

SECRETARY

If you enjoy working with figures, are well organized, and have an eye for detail, you should consider this permanent, full time opportunity in our Purchasing Department.

If you are an experienced Secretary with good typing skills, please call us.

For further information contact our Personnel Office, 738-5800, Ext. 255

Interview hours: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

91 Parker Hill Ave., Boston
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Free shuttle service for employees from Brigham Circle.

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New England BAPTIST Hospital

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7 am to 3 pm
MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT

LPN

3 pm to 11 pm
ALCOHOL REHABILITATION UNIT
Experience in the field of alcholism preferred.

NURSING ASSISTANT

7 am to 3 pm 3 pm to 11 pm
ALCOHOL REHABILITATION UNIT
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8 am to 4 pm
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PLEASE CONTACT DIRECTOR OF NURSING
FAULKNER HEALTH CARE CORP.
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325-1000
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m-f

SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK

Has full & part time openings for:

COMMERCIAL TELLERS

Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits.

For appointment call
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Experience Required
- **GOOD STARTING WAGES**
- **HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE**
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- **PROFIT SHARING RETIREMENT PLAN**

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777 Dedham St., Canton, Mass. 02021
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Instron Corporation, a leader in the manufacture of precision materials testing equipment, has an opening in its Data Processing Department for a Keypunch Operator. Minimum of 1-2 years experience is required.

We offer an unusually liberal benefits program including BC/BS Master Medical, Profit-Sharing retirement porgram, job posting, tuition reimbursement, company garage & cafeteria, 10½ holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year & 3 weeks after 5 years.

Please contact personnel department to arrange for an interview.

INSTRON CORPORATION
2500 WASHINGTON ST.
CANTON, MASS.
828-2500
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Accurate typist. Experience in working with figures essential.

Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
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112 Washington Street
E. Walpole, Mass. 02032
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

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Assist the Vice President of Administration with all corporate functions. Diversified responsibilities include correspondence, travel arrangements, typing, dictation (dictaphone), and a variety of interesting duties. Starting salary $155 weekly. Great benefits and rapid advancement.

Call Bryna Kahalas
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Personnel Consultants m-w

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Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
OPENING FOR EXPERIENCED

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Starting salary $160. Excellent future opportunity & benefits.
Please call Mr. Gruber after 4 p.m.
734-7500 m-w

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WALPOLE & MEDFIELD AREA
4 - 7 A.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery. Knowledge of area not necessary . . . we will train.
Call for interview

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 m-f

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Public housing program in Newton. Varied clerical duties regarding applications and on-going program. Good typing skill, attention to detail and sensitivity to people required. We will train.

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- **KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**
  6 mos. experience necessary. Experience in keytape desirable.
- **ORDER ENTRY CLERK**
  Light typing, entering orders for data processing.
- **CLERK TYPIST**
  Good typing skills and office procedure necessary.

Join a stable, secure company and enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply In Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

BOOKKEEPER

Grant Programs

Position available within city of Newton planning department. Responsible for maintenance of federal grant program books and records and for maintenance of time accounting system. Minimum 3-5 years of full time experience in bookkeeping required. Apply Personnel Dept. City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Mass. 02159 or telephone 244-4700, ext. 300.

An equal opportunity employer m/f W-F

LOCAL JOB OPPTY'S

Publications Typist, MTSC, Exp. preferred	to $185
Exec. Secretary - no/SH ..	to $170
Gal Friday - lots of variety	to $160
Personnel Secretary with S/H	to $150
Statistical Typist	to $145
Sec. Recpt. - Public contact	to $145
Order Typist	to $135
Keypunch Op	to $135

No Fee to Applicants
SOS PERSONNEL
1492 Highland Ave., Needham
444-7492
Personnel Consultants m-f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Schooling or previous experience desireable.
Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900
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REGISTERED RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Saturdays

Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Salary commensurate with experience.
For further information, please contact Personnel Department, 522-5800, Ext. 251.

the FAULKNER HOSPITAL
1153 Centre St., Boston

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Work evenings in Dedham Yarn shop. Knowledge of Knitting, Crocheting & Needlepoint.
329-4449 or 899-0222 m-w

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3-11 FULL TIME

At Hamilton Nursing Home, a skilled and intermediate care facility in Needham. Excellent working conditions and full supporting staff with benefits that include BC, BS, holidays, sick leave, etc.
ALSO 11-7 PART TIME EXPERIENCED AIDE
Please call MRS. FOURNIER Director of Nurses at 444-9114 m-w

$7,500 — $15,500

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Sales & Service Reps

Consolidated Food Corp. We are expanding and need career minded people to staff our area branches.
Norwood 762-7861
Dedham 325-4267
Eves ..... 376-8339 m-f

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FULL & PART TIME

Use our 2-way radio equipped cars.
apply at
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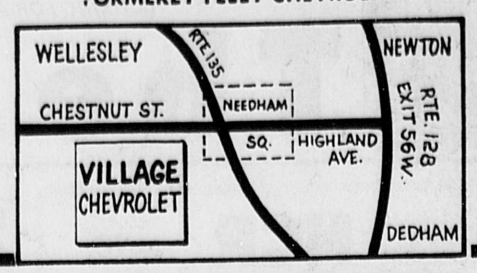
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YOU AND YOUR CAR

By the Automotive Information Council

AIR IS AS IMPORTANT AS OIL

Air pressure is as important o the life of a tire as oil is to the life of an engine, according to the Automotive Information Council. Yet the same motorists who regularly have oil changes seldom bother to check tire pressure.

AIC points out that a tire company has estimated that between 70 and 80 per cent of all tire troubles are related to improper inflation.

Underinflation causes heat build-up in the tire, which can cause rapid internal deterioration. It also increases tread "squirm," which results in accelerated tread wear.

Tire experts recommend that air pressure be checked at least once a month. This can be done most conveniently at home through the use of an inexpensive pencil-type air gauge, available for one or two dollars from tire or hardware stores.

TIre pressure should be checked when the tires are cool — not immediately after they have been driven at highway speeds. Driving builds up pressure which returns to the original level again when the tires cool off.

Radial tires, now highly popular, perhaps are even more neglected than other types of tires because they are known to have long-wear capabilities. Some motorists assume, therefore, that rutine maintenance is unnecessary.

In addition, radial tires tend to bulge out in the sidewall area, giving them a "soft" look even when properly inflated. So visual inspection of radial tires can be deceiving, making a check with a tire gauge extremely important. A bulge in the sidewall of a non-radial tire, however, does indicate low air pressure.

Proper inflation pressures are listed in the car's operating manual and also are posted on a sticker on the door of the glove compartment or on one of the car's door pillars.

Determine the recommended pressures for both front and rear positions and then check out the tires with your gauge, advises AIC.

WINTER SPORTS

SAN MARTIN DE LOS ANDES, Argentina (UPI) — The Chapelco resort in Argentina's southern Lakes District has become one of the country's favorite winter sports areas since the installation of ski lifts in recent years.

Abundant snowfall on the slopes of Cerro Chapelco make for good skiing through the middle of October — well into the Southern Hemisphere spring.

More than 100 Indian tribes lived in California at one time.

The peregrine falcon sometimes is called the duck hawk.

Almost 600 bridges span the canals of Leningrad.

NEW ROAD

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — A new road connects Rio de Janeiro to Parati, a colonial village 93 miles to the south. The old fishing village is almost entirely in its original state. Access to it previously was almost impossible except by boat.

HISTORICAL TOUR

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A self-guided 1,099-mile tour of historic sites associated with George Washington has been created for the millions of travelers expected to visit the mid-Atlantic states during the 1976 Bicentennial year. The tour covers the District of Columbia and five states, starting at the Washington Monument and ending at Point Pleasant, W. Va. For further information write to George Washington Country, 1 East Cary St., Richmond, Va. 23219.

BRONSON STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charles Bronson's next vehicle will be "The Last Score" at Warner Bros.

CHILDRESS CAST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alvin Childress, Amos in television's "Amos 'n' Andy" show, joins "The Bingo Long Traveling AllStars and Motor Kings" cast.



Well-known soprano Joan Heller will give a recital at the All Newton Music School Friday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. with Terry Decima, piano. Miss Heller holds voice master classes at the All Newton School and at Yale. She has performed extensively throughout the United States and has been a soloist with the BSO on many occasions. Her program will include Purcell, Poulenc, Loiver Knussen, John Harbison and Hugo Wolf.

'Dracula'

"Count Dracula" will be presented at Newton North High School in the auditorium Friday and Saturday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Tickets will be $1 at the door.

The production is directed by Johanna Herman and produced by Claire Humphrey. Faculty advisor is Mary Sapienza.

Cast members are Jonathan Silver as Dracula, Brenda Rizzetto as Mina Murray; Geoffrey Ulman as Dr. Van Helsing and Lisa Maregni as Dr. Anne Seward.

The new Argentine national library, expected to be completed in mid-1976, will have a capacity of six million books.

China's Kansu Province has 20,000 miiles of highways, accoording to a Peking Radio report.

Newton Symphony celebrates 10th year

The Newton Symphony Orchestra, regarded as one of the nation's outstanding community orchestras, will celebrate its 10th year and America's Bicentennial with a "Celebration America" theme.

According to Michel Sasson, music director and conductor of the Newton Symphony Orchestra (NSO), each concert in the 1975-76 season will feature at least one work by a Twentieth Century composer whose works will, in Sasson's judgment, become part of the permanent, standard repertoire.

The season's inaugural concert on Nov. 23, will feature Walter Piston's "Symphony No. 5" as its "Celebration America" theme. A native of Maine, Piston is a neo-classic composer and was a member of the music department of Harvard University until he retired in 1960. He wrote the symphony in 1954, described by critics as a "thoughtful, sensitive work".

Most of the orhcestra members are local residents, with a handful coming from adjacent communities. Under the direction of Sasson, a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the NSO has become a professional-caliber orchestra noted for its precision and clarity.

In recent years, the orchestra has performed with distinguished soloists such as violinist Joseph Silverstein, soprano Deborah O'Brien, and pianist Ted Josselson. It has also performed with the Boston Ballet Company in concert as part of the orchestra's regular Newton series.

Tickets and information concerning the orchestra can be obtained by calling the NSO at 244-8506.

Schuller featured in Brookline concert

Brookline Youth Concerts celebrates its 25th anniverasary on Sunday evening, Nov. 9, at Roberts Auditorium in Brookline with a spectacular concert featuring Seiji Ozawa, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Gunther Schuller of Newton, president of New England Conservatory.

Highlights of the evening include Schuller conducting the NEC Ragtime Ensemble, the NEC Jazz Repertory Orchestra, and the first Boston performance of the Overture to Treemonisha, Scott Joplin's opera with orchestrations by Schuller.

Also featured in the concert will be six former Dubbs Memorial Award winners: Myron, Alexander, Victor and Michael Romanul who will perform the finale of a Beethoven piano quartet; Robert Tumarkin performing the finale of a Chopin B-minor sonato sonata for piano, and Jeffrey Goldberg, the first winner of the Dubbs Award for composition, conducting the Wayfarers March.

For more information or tickets write to Mrs. Norman Sherman, 255 Clark Road, Brookline, 02146 or call 566-7694.

Scandinavian folksinger will give a concert

Birgitte Grimstad, one of the most popular folk singers of Scandinavia, will appear in concert Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Miss Grimstad will give a concert of Scandainavian and English folk songs in Harvard's Burden Hall at . 8 p.m.

Arrangements for the concert are being made by an ad hoc committee that includes Stian Mollung and Inger Saltonstall, both of Newton.

For more information on the concert, call Mollung at 527-6973.

Miss Grimstad was born in Denmark and is the daughter of the world-famous tenor Aksel Schiotz. She was educated at the University of Minnesota.

She and her husband settled in Norway where she made her debut as a ballad singer in 1967 after having working on Norweigian television as a producer and director.

She is particularly fond of such American balladeers as Bob Dylan, Leonard Cohen and Joan Baez, but also sings medieval English and American ballads. Her Scandinavian repertoire includes ballads from the Middle Ages up to modern composers.

Piccadilly opens season Oct. 30

"A madcap comedy with no obvious socially redeeming values," is the way Time magazine's critic described Terrence McNally's "Bad Habits," the opening show of the second season for the Boston area's only resident professional theatre' the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre.

"Bad Habits" opens Oct. 30 and plays through Nov. 9 with performances Oct. 30,31 and Nov. 1,2,6,7,8,9.

Curtain Thursday through Saturday is 8:30 p.m. Sunday performances have been added this year at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.

The settings for McNally's hilarious look at modern society are two posh playground sanatoriums; one for "unglued" couples, the other, for victims of "bad habits."

Enthusiastic audience acceptance last year proved there is a place in suburbia for a professional theatre company, especially with the advantages of free parking and excellent restaurants in the Piccadilly Square area. Reservations and information at 734-0400.

Dance classes at Hyde senior center

The Newton Department of Human Services announces that its Highland Senior Citizen Drop-In Center at the Hyde School will hold a "Fun Dancing" class on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., starting on Oct. 21.

The class will be directed by Dick Doyle and Mrs. Doyle, who have had 25 years experience in teaching and are well known in square and round dancing. The class will specialize in participation dances, novelty routines, partner routines, and circle and square dancing.

Senior Citizens who are interested may sign up for it at the Highland Drop-In Center at the Hyde School. It is not necessary to come with a partner.

Instruction will advance from beginning "Fun Dancing" to square and round dancing. Interested Senior Citizens may enroll at the Drop-In Center at the Hyde School.

'Chalk Garden' at Brandeis

Enit Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden" will be the first presentation of the 1975-76 season at Brandeis University's Laurie Theater when it opens a five-day run Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 7 p.m.

Directed by Nancy Alexander, a Brandeis graduate student, the drama features a cast drawn from the professional theater training program and from advanced departmental majors at Brandeis.

Performances are scheduled through Sunday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. in Laurie Theater, part of the Spingold Theater Arts Center. All seats are $2.

For reservations or information phone 894-4343 or write the Spingold Theater Center, Brandeis University, Waltham, Ma 02154.

Square dancers to promenade

Everyone from junior high age on is invited to join the Newton Folk and Square Dancers with Ted Sannella at the Carr School, Newtonville, on the first and third Fridays of each month, 8-10:30 p.m., starting Nov. 7. Single admission for adults is $1, for junior and senior high school students, 50 cents. For reduced rate season's tickets call Bill Berman, 244-1656.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co. Co., 232 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, 02167, Passbook 3167
(G)Oc9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 8648 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LOST: Passbook No. 8830 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Oc23,30,No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Gertrude Walsh** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Janice F. Walsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jacob E. Davis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice Leventhal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **A. Alice Warren** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of needy and deserving students of Newton who are graduates of Newton High School.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirty-first accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Iva T. Lotz** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Elizabeth Tyman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Leslie Marcus** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Condon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Galvin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther May Hazelton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Kornhausen** of New Canaan in the State of Connecticut praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth Bayla Pearson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paula D. Pearson** of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert G. Pearson** of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Brett Tague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha Tague Dodd** of Sullivan's Island in the State of South Carolina praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Anna B. Condon** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Mary B. Galvin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther May Hazelton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Kornhausen** of New Canaan in the State of Connecticut praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth Bayla Pearson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paula D. Pearson** of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert G. Pearson** of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Iva T. Lotz** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **State Street Bank and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Brett Tague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha Tague Dodd** of Sullivan's Island in the State of South Carolina praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John D. O'Reilly, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louise D. O'Reilly**, also known as **Louise H. O'Reilly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

Notice of Certain Unclaimed Property Held By THE NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Chapter 200A of the General Laws, an Act Relating to Abandoned Property, provides that savings accounts which have been inactive for ten years or more shall be considered abandoned and shall be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation. Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 200A, notice is hereby given that a savings account in your name will be turned over to the Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation on or before December 1, and thereupon this bank shall cease to be liable therefore.

Allen, Josephine C., Newton, Baker, James F. or Alice C., Cohasset; Braff, Edgar J., Tr., West Newton; Braff, Edgar J., Tr., West Newton; Cohen, Gerard H., Framingham; Cohen, Melvin, Tr., Newtonville; Conant, Gilman W. or Kathryn H., Wellesley; Cripps, Joyce, Newton; Dempsey, Thomas D. or Helen M., Watertown.

Also DeSantis, Gino, West Newton; Fisher, Richard M., Newtonville; Gershman, Henrietta, Tr., Newton; Goodman, George A. or Nettie, Belmont; Green, Robert Thomas, Lincoln; Hall, Charles W., Newton Centre; Howard, Est. of Florence, Newtonville; Jarvis, Richard J., Reading; Kaizzi, Dominic or Gertrude J., Newtonville; Keefe, Filomena, Tr., Newton.

Also Kinchla, Alice, Tr., Newtonville; Knight, Mrs. E. W., Tr., Berkeley, Cal.; Knight, Mrs. E. W., Tr., Berkeley, Cal.; Kravetz, Irene, Tr., Beverly; Kravetz, Irene, Tr., Beverly, Kravetz, Irene, Tr., Beverly; Lepine, Frederick A. or Antoinette L., Weston; Lipoma, John or Lillian, Newton; Madden, Cornelius, J. Tr., Newton; Matrons and Patrons Assoc. of 1931, Somerville.

Also McCourt, Mary M., West Newton; McGrath, Marion F., Newtonville; Notre Dame College of Maryland, Roxbury; Osborne, David N., Omaha, Neb.; Quigley, Robert W. or Theresa C., Newtonville; Reswick, James B. or Betty Jane, Trs., Wellesley; Reswick, James B., Tr. Wellesley; Reswick, James B., Tr. Wellesley; Rogers, Francis J. or Elinore G., Cedar Grove, N.J.; Spaulding, Paul F., Waltham; Temple Reyim, Junior United Synagogue Youth, Newton; Westchester Rd. Assoc., Newton; Wrye, Julia L. or Carol L. Holden, Newton.

If you believe that your savings account appears on the list, contact the Treasurer of The Newton Co-operative Bank as soon as possible.

In addition, there are fifty-one savings accounts under $25.00. You may inquire at the bank to determine if you have a savings account on this list.

(G)Oc23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Elaine Silvio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Elaine Silvio** is a mentally retarded person to the degree that she is incapable of making informed decisions with respect to the conduct of her personal and financial affairs and praying that **Frank D. Silvio** and **Louise Silvio** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sallie Wilmarth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loomis Patrick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3042

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. (1) **EILEEN G. STEINKAMP**, formerly **Eileen G. Goudey**; (2) **DAWN STEINKAMP MATHISON**; (3) **RODERIC GORDON STEINKAMP**; (4) **JODI MATHISON**, Minor; (5) **HOLLI MATHISON**, Minor; (6) **RODERIC J. STEINKAMP**, Minor; (7) **GREGORY GORDON STEINKAMP**, Minor; Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Charles Gaston Smith, Jr.**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 31 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within twenty days after the third publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a) your answer must state as a counter-claim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the Plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

(a) That a guardian ad litem be appointed to represent the defendants in this complaint who are minors, namely, **JODI MATHISON, HOLLI MATHISON, RODERIC J. STEINKAMP** and **GREGORY GORDON STEINKAMP**, and also to represent any future contingent interests and person not ascertained or not in being having an interest in this trust;

(b) The Trust Instrument signed by Eileene G. Goudey (now Eileene G. Steinkamp) on June 18, 1929, be reformed and amended in the following manner:

(1) By striking from said Trust Instrument paragraph 1 as presently constituted and substituting therefor, the following:

"The annual fee of the **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**, sole trustee under a Trust Instrument signed by **Eileene G. Goudey**, now **Eileene G. Steinkamp**, on June 18, 1929, shall be in accordance with its prevailing fee schedule applicable from time to time."

(c) That this Honorable Court enter a judgment approving and confirming the above-described increase in the annual fee of said **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company**.

WITNESS Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.

-S- JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Oc23,30,No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** late of Newton in said Court, deceased, for the benefit of **Lucy Harding Woods** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventeenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25, 1927 as amended wherein **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** and **Lucy Harding Woods** declared they held certain estate in trust for the benefit of Lucy Harding Woods and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Claire Marie Bradley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Helen Frances Boudreau** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of October 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc9,16,23 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by James J. Patriarca and Constance L. Patriarca to Market Investors, Inc. dated March 6, 1973 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 12391, Page 323 in which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 a.m. on the 1st day of November, 1975 at the mortgaged premises, namely 68 Hartford Street, Newton Highlands, Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, and being all of Lot 1 as shown on a "Plan of Land of Henry Billings," dated 1870, by J.M. Harris, Surveyor, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 18, Plan 53, except such portions of said Lot 1 as have been conveyed to or taken by the City of Newton for widening of Boylston Street; said Lot being bounded as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan;

SOUTHERLY: by Boylston Street;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by the curve forming the junction of Boylston and Hartford Streets; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by Hartford Street.

Containing 12,437 square feet of land, more or less, and being the same premises described in deed.

The above premises are conveyed subject to easement to City of Newton for slope purposes dated September 30, 1905 recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 3198, Page 330.

Subject to a prior mortgage granted to the Union Market National Bank of Watertown and recorded with said Deeds at Book 11974, Page 547.

TERMS OF SALE: Two Thousand ($2,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash as a deposit at the time and place of said sale and the balance in or within ten (10) days thereafter to be paid at the office of Poster, Wilinsky, Goldstein, Durkin and Wennett, One Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02108. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments if any there be as well as mortgage granted to Union Market National Bank of Watertown.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

MARKET INVESTORS, INC. By: Irving F. Kauffman, Treasurer.

Dated: October 2, 1975.
(G)Oc9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Franklin L. Sherren to Rose M. Pentabone, which mortgage is dated April 4, 1974, and which mortgage is registered as Document No. 521256, noted on Certificate of Title No. 144028, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Friday, November 14, 1975 at eleven o'clock in the morning on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Elm Street, one hundred seventy eight and 60-100 feet;

Northwesterly by the junction of said Elm Street and River Street, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, forty five and 12-100 feet;

Northerly by said River Street, one hundred ten and 65 100 feet;

Easterly by lot 2 on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 53-100 feet; and

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Louis, sixty feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 1 on said plan (Plan No. 9428C).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 847, Page 114, with Certificate 143464.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The terms of the Sale: Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the Sale.

ROSE M. PENTABONE,
present holder of said mortgage.
(G)Oc16,23,30

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Stelios Groussis and Mary Groussis and Stelios Groussis as he is Trustee of THE GROUSSIS TRUST under a Declaration of Trust recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 8440 at Page 624, of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Leon R. Poock and Irving I. Zamcheck, Trustees of THE POZAM TRUST under a Declaration of Trust recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 8440, at Page 620, which mortgage is recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 11992 at Page 413, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at Public Auction on the premises hereafter described on Friday, November 14, 1975, at 10:00 A.M., all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

"The land in that part of Newton called Newton Highlands, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 236 on a plan entitled: "Revised Plan, Charlmont, Newton Highlands, Mass., belonging to Neil McIntosh," dated November 1920, revised July 10, 1922 by C.H. Gannett, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 307, Plan 45, and being further bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Charlmont Street, eighteen and 20-100 (18.20) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by the junction of said Charlemont Street and Carl Street by a curving line as shown on said plan, fifty-nine and 59-100 (59.59) feet;

WESTERLY by said Carl Street by a curved line as shown on said plan, fifty-one and 58-100 (51.58) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 235 as shown on said plan, eighty-one and 27-100 (81.27) feet; and

EASTERLY by Lot 237 as shown on said plan, one hundred seventeen and 32-100 (117.32) feet.

Containing 6,166 square feet of land more or less.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of a taking for the layout of Carl Street as set forth in instrument recorded with said Deeds, Book 7418, Page 552.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Victoria V. Costa dated March 28, 1968 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 11483, Page 501.

This conveyance is subject to a prior mortgage given by us to the Newton Savings Bank dated March 28, 1968 and recorded with said Deeds, Book 11483, Page 503."

Said premises will be sold subject to said first mortgage and to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens so far as the same may legally exist. Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid in cash, bank or certified check at the time and place of sale, when the other terms of sale will be made known.

Leon R. Poock and Irving I. Zamcheck, Trustees of THE POZAM TRUST, Present holders of said mortgage.

Simons & Marcus, 40 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts, Attorneys for Mortgagees.
(G)Oc16,23,30

Review

'Hello, Dolly!' brings Broadway and vaudeville to town

Wow!

For the next couple of weeks you won't have to go to New York City to go to Broadway. Broadway is alive and well and living at the Shubert Theatre in downtown Bostonn.

The reputations of Pearl Bailey and "Hello, Dolly!" well preceded the arrival of the star and the show, and both lived up to every expectation. This production is not just a musical. It is an event. An event that should not be missed!

The show is Pearl Bailey all the way. The plot, which is often lost in the shuffle, concerns a match-making Mrs. Dolly Levi who, while encouraging others romances along the way, sets her sights on enticing a rich gentleman by the name of Horace Vandergelder.

The supporting characters of author Michael Stewart are well developed and used well. Cornelius Hackl, chief clerk at Vandergelder's store, and Barnaby Tucker, another clerk, sneak out of work for a night on the town in New York.

Meanwhile, Vandergelder has been fixed up with Irene Molloy who owns a millinery, and he is on his way to her shop. Cornelius and Barnaby notice Vandergelder down the street and, to avoid him, duck into the nearest shop, which just happens to be Mrs. Malloy's .

After Vandergelder enters the shop, Dolly arrives in the nick of time to get rid of him, and she fixes up Cornelius and Barnaby, who have passed themselves off as being wealthy, with Irene and her assistant, Minnie.

Dolly wants Vandergelder for herself. And the chase is on!

Pearl Bailey doesn't play Dolly Levi, she plays herself. Playing off the audience, she offers many adlibs ("I'm not supposed to be talking to you. I'm in a play!"). Her energy engulfs the audience as it is fascinated by her performance. To put it simply, Pearl Bailey is superb and must be seen to be believed. She brings the house down with the literally show-stopping title song, and, with endless encouragement from the audience, does a full encore. Tremendous.

Not to be overlooked is the debonair Billy Daniels as Vandergelder. This old vaudevillian has a fantastic voice and is stylishly forceful in his characterization.

Granaldo Frazier as Barnaby is a delightful scene-stealer. A triple-threat, Frazier has an excellent singing voice, is hilarious in his role, and is astoundingly light-footed. Given his chance, he dominates the stage.

Chip Fields wins the audience as the impish Minnie Fay. Field's facial expressions enhance her character, and her energy perfectly compliments that of Barnaby.

Mary Louise as Irene Molloy is also tremendous. Her acting is flawless, her singing is beautiful, and her face is radiant.

Terrence Emanuel effectively plays Cornelius with a soft manner.

The direction of Lucia Victor is absolutely first-rate and could not be improved upon. The singing and dancing chorus is very lively and, at times, a whirling dirvish. Musical Director Al Cavaliere's orchestra is tops. Oliver Smith's sets are admirable. John Gleason's lighting is excellent. The Brooks-Van Horn costumes are beautiful. Jack Craig's recreated choreography is great.

I'm all out of superlatives.

But that's not all. After the curtain call, you're in for another half hour's entertainment. Pearl Bailey talks informally to the audience. She sings and dances. Billy Daniels does a song or two and also a little soft shoe. Wonderfully, vaudeville isn't dead at all.

When it finally comes time to leave, there isn't a negative thought in the house. Everyone is happy and in a good mood and talking about the show.

There is quite an experience awaiting one and all at the Shubert Theatre on Tremont Street, the under the title "Hello, Dolly!"

Rest assured that you will get more than you bargained for.

Wow!

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — The last legal turkey season in most of East Texas was held more than 30 years ago.

But the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is hoping to build the East Texas turkey flock up to a huntable size.

bas is coming



Awards

Accepting awards on behalf of the Newton Country Players' award winning production, "The Real Inspector Hound," are (from left): James Sloane, stage manager; Daniel Kosow, director; and Adrienne Lowenthal, set designer.

Country Players given trophies for latest play

The Newton Country Players were honored last weekend at the 22nd annual New England Theatre Conference (NETC) Awards Festival at Vokes Playhouse, Wayland, when they were officially given awards they won for their performance in their prize-winning production of Tom Stoppard's slick mystery-comedy farce, "The Real Inspector Hound."

The Players reached the pinnacle of New England community theater achievement last June at the 22nd annual NETC Drama Festival, when they were named recipients of four major awards, including the coveted "Best Production Award, 1975."

As a result of their selection as New England's top community theater the Players will serve as host group for next year's Drama Festival, to be at Spingold Theatre, Brandeis University, June 3-6. The Players' production was also the featured attraction at the New Hampshire Community Theatre Association Conference, held last month.

For their stunning performance' the Players were also selected winners of the "Best Ensemble Award," the "Best Costumes Award" and Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill received the "Best Director Award."

The Players received also six "Honorable Mentions," including Adrienne Lowenthal for "Best Set Design," Arnold Felton for "Best Actor Award." Mikki Krassin and Sandy Deming for "Best Supporting Acress Award," and Danny Kosow and George MacIver for "Best Supporting Actor Award."

10 Newton students join Mass. Wind Ensemble

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Frank L. Battisti of the New England Conservatory of Music, recently began its 1975-76 season with its first rehearsal in Jordan Hall. The MYWE will rehearse every Friday (with a few exceptions) from October to May at 4:30 p.m. at the conservatory, and all interested people are welcome to come to listen to rehearsals throughout the year.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is comprised of 10 Newton students with more than 70 outstanding high school and junior high school musicians who represent a geographical area covering over two-thirds of the state of Massachusetts.

The ensemble was formed in 1970 to expose outstanding young musicians to a broad spectrum of wind literature which they would not ordinarily come in contact with.

Conductor Battisti is chairman of the Music Education Department at the New England Conservatory of Music as well as conductor of the famed New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble.

The 10 Newton youths are Edward Meltzer, 11 Westelaine fine, 18 cochituate rd., newton Highlands; Susanna Newton, 51 Rockledge Rd., Elizabeth Mann, 26 Merrill Rd., Newton, Centre; Elizabeth Schon, 291 Otis St., West Newton; Danny Schwarz, 14 Nobscot Rd., Newton Centre; David Rosenberg, 63 Mandalay Rd.,Newton Centre; William O'Donnell, 64 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville; Allan Hunter, 79 Hillside Ave., West Newton; and Fulvio Fabrizi, 889 Watertown St., West Newton.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble recently returned from a highly successful concert tour of Finalnd and the Soviet Union, with major concerts in Moscow and Leningrad. The MYWE has also participated in two European concert tours, one Canadian tour, and many concerts in the Greater Boston area.

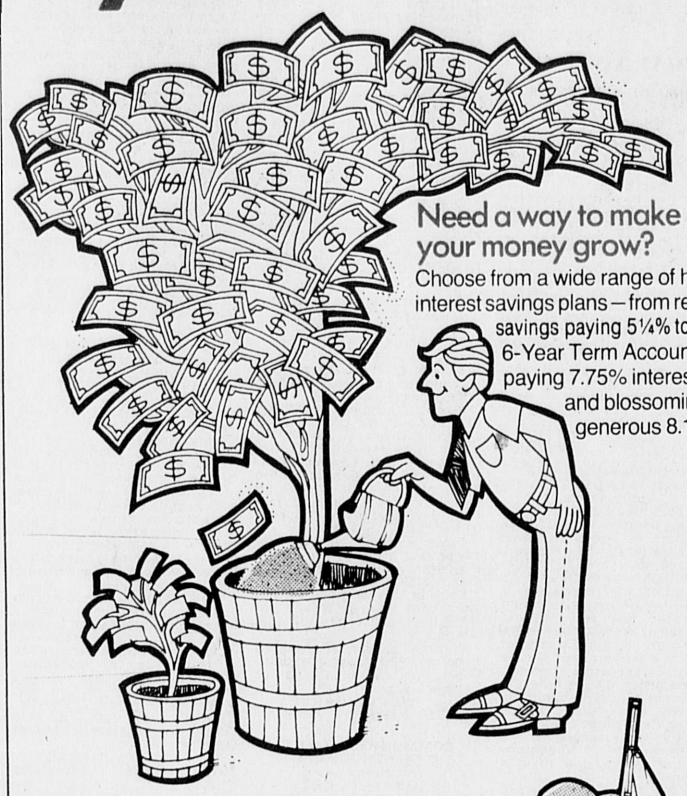
The MYWE will be involved in another European concert tour in April, 1976, with the location to be determined soon.

The MYWE will be featured later in the year in Greater Boston concerts to be held at Newton North High School, Pentucket Regional High School in West Newbury, and at Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth.

The MYWE will also perform three concerts in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, the dates of which will be released soon.

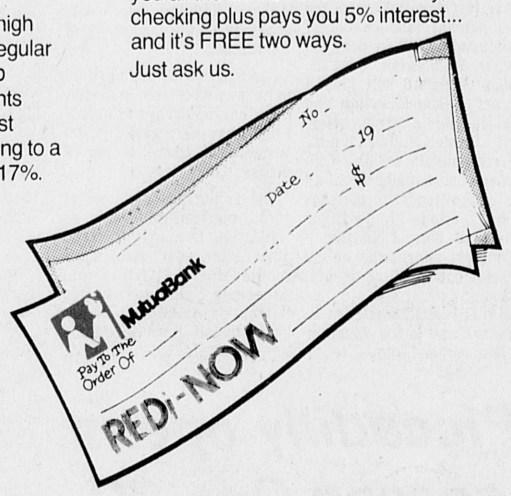
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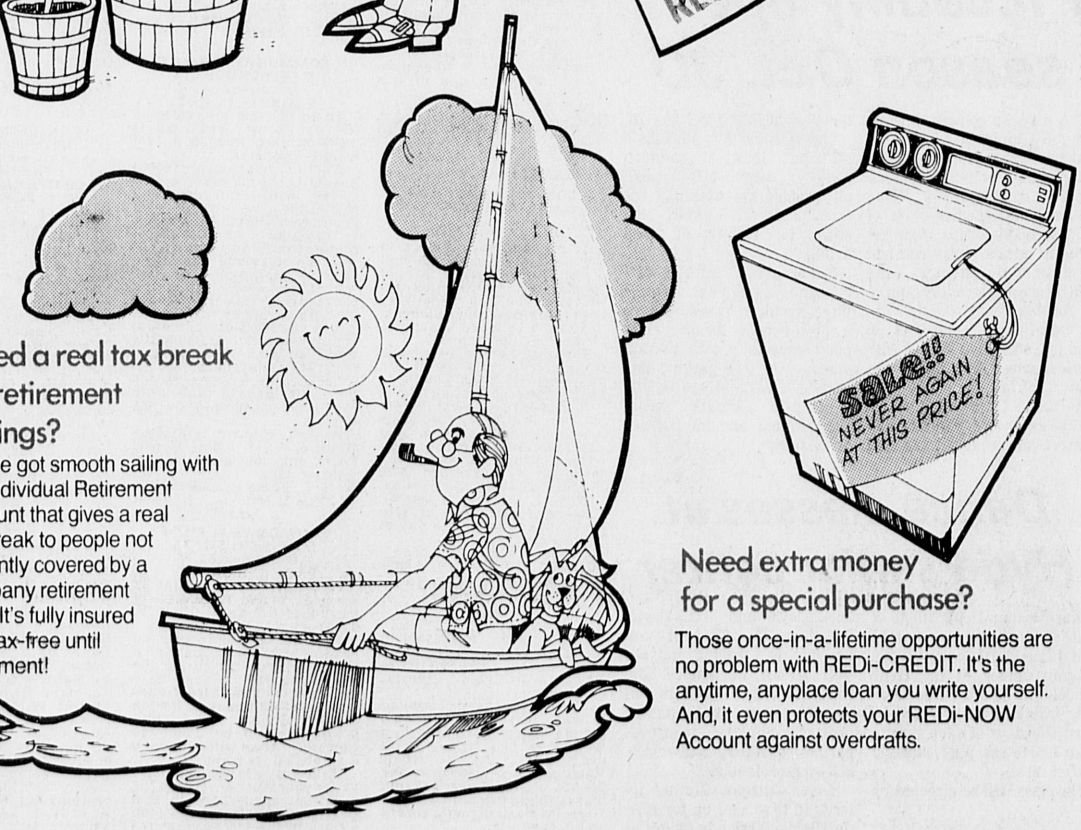
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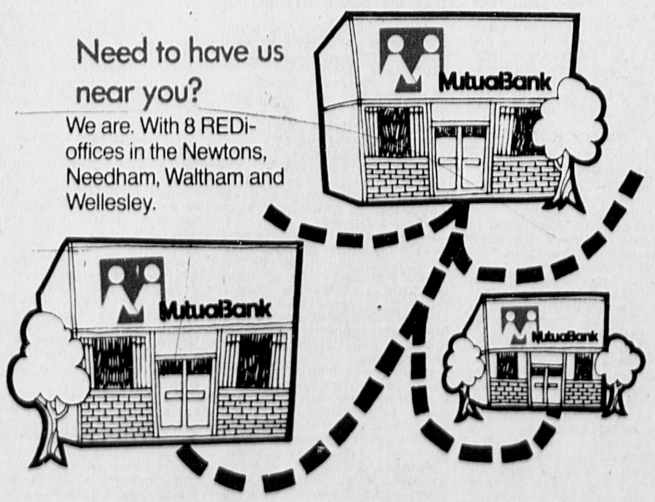
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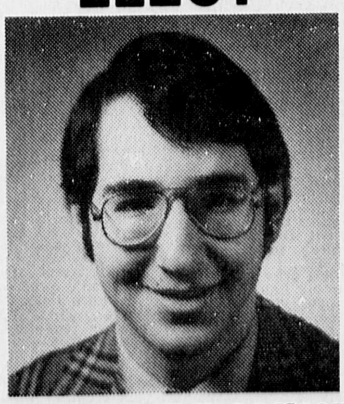
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT



ROBERT DAVINE
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE WARD 5
Endorsed by:
Sen. Jack Backman
Rep. David Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Rep./Ald. Dick McGrath
Ald. Mark White
Ald. David Cohen
Ald. Ed Richmond
Ald. Matt Jefferson
s/Committee to Elect Robert Davine Alderman
20 Chatham Rd., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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You have love, comfort and guidance wherever you are, because you have God.

The Bible Lesson read at our Sunday service helps you realize God's presence, and gain a better understanding of Him, too.

We welcome you, this or any Sunday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
391 Walnut Street
Newtonville
10:45 A.M., Sunday

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 44 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975 | PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS | SECTION A

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

OF NEWTON

VOTER'S GUIDE

We Endorse

Next week, we go to the polls to cast our ballots in what we feel is the most, not least, important election. These votes decide the quality of our city; these votes tell public officials what we want Newton to be.

We believe in an informed electorate, something Newton voters have proved themselves to be in the past. Toward that end, the Newton Graphic and the League of Women Voters of Newton have prepared this Voter's Guide.

The League does not endorse or oppose any candidate for office. The endorsements below were voted on by the staff of the Newton Graphic. They are not to be construed as representing in any way a position of the League of Women Voters.

The Newton Graphic has given careful consideration to all candidates. The staff decided this year that we would not endorse any candidate running unopposed. The staff also decided this year that we would endorse only the candidates we believe have the most to offer Newton.

Board of Aldermen

Of the 40 candidates for the Board of Aldermen, the Newton Graphic urges you to vote for the following 15:

Ald. Joseph McDonnell in Ward 1. Ald. McDonnell makes careful, cogent decisions on all matters before him. He is probably more sincerely dedicated to subsidized housing in Newton than anyone else in the city. He can be irascible in an argument, but can always be trusted to evaluate issues fairly.

Ald. Terry Morris in Ward 2. Ald. Morris is seeking his second term. As a freshman alderman, he produced more original legislation than any other alderman. He is responsible for the Human Rights Commission and the new Planning and Development Department.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson and **Anthony Salvucci** in Ward 3. Ald. Jefferson has always been a thoughtful advocate of housing in Newton. Mr. Salvucci is well-versed in public works, an area deserving of some expertise on the Board.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle is an example of a good ward alderman capable of dealing with matters outside the boundaries of his ward.

John Stewart and **Priscilla Leith** in Ward 4. Both Stewart and Leith evidence a genuine concern for the quality of life in Newton. For ward alderman, we recommend **Carol Ann Shea.** Mrs. Shea is an activist in the ward and well-prepared for her role as a ward alderman.

Ald. Sidney Small in Ward 5. Newton cannot afford to lose Ald. Small as the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee. He fights hard for fiscal reality.

Ethel Sheehan and **Rodney Barker** in Ward 6. Again, we are recommending two candidates who can be counted on to think independently and not be led by partisan concerns. Also in Ward 6, **Ald. Ernest Dietz.** Ald. Dietz has always fought diligently for the constituents of his ward and is reasonable when dealing with businesses.

Ald. Jason Sacks in Ward 7. Ald. Sacks is the only true moderate the Board has. We want him to stay there. Also in Ward 7, **Ald. David Cohen.** Ald. Cohen, always attentive and vocal in the direct concerns of his ward, is a champion of the environment and responsible for a comprehensive recycling program.

Rhoda Davidow in Ward 8. Mrs. Davidow will be another voice of moderation on the Board. We need intelligent thinkers.

School Committee

The Newton Graphic recommends five of the 15 candidates running for the School Committee.

It is the Newton School Committee that is most in need of a change.It has become so lost in the perpetuation of yesterday's heyday that it's time for a breath of fresh air.

Henry Delicata is our choice in Ward 1. We make this endorsement with the following suggestion: Mr. Delicata, it is time for you to start thinking independently. We hope you will make this a priority when you are reelected.

Michael LeConti in Ward 3. Mr. LeConti has an open-hearted, generous approach to people. He is well-versed in business. His natural enthusiasm and zest for life would make him a valuable asset to the School Committee.

Sumner Silton in Ward 5. We may not always agree with Mr. Silton's opinions, but he is not a parrot for the status quo.

Herbert Regal in Ward 6. Mr. Regal is our choice because he is capable of reasoning and listening. He is also a strong and sincere advocate of Metco and similar programs.

Dorothy Reichard in Ward 7. Mrs. Reichard's full-time job is the School Committee. She too is a dedicated, intelligent incumbent.

Eleven questions on Nov. 4 ballot

On Nov. 4, in addition to the field of 55 candidates, Newton voters will find 11 rederenda questions on their ballots.

The League of Women Voters of Newton and the City of Newton has prepared the following guideline that explains what a "yes" or "no" vote on each question would mean.

Question 1: "Shall licenses be granted in this city for the operation, holding or conducting a game commonly called Beano?"

A "yes" vote on Question 1 would continue to allow Beano to be played in Newton. A "no" vote would discontinue the playing of Beano in Newton.

Questions 2 through 11 deal with proposed amendments to the city charter.

In each case, the question reads **"Shall this city approve the charter amendment proposed by the Board of Aldermen and summarized below?**

A summary individually follows for each question.

Question 2: A "yes" vote would reduce that portion of the school operating budget of the previous fiscal year which may be provided by the School Committee for ordinary maintenance and repairs of school buildings from 4 per cent to 2 percent.

It would also prohibit any transfer of funds from this account to other purposes without the approval of the Board of Aldermen.

A "no" vote would retain the current limit of 4 percent and would continue to allow the School Committee to transfer funds from this account without any Board approval.

Question 3: A "yes" vote would remove the present restriction that no member of the School Committee can be eligible for election to the School Committee for a fifth consecutive term.

A "no" vote would retain the present limitation of four consecutive terms.

Question 4: A "yes" vote would remove the provision for substantive authority which may be conferred by the Board of Aldermen upon Neighborhood Area Councils, thereby limiting the power of such bodies to advisory authority.

A "no" vote would continue to allow the Board of Aldermen to grant substantive authority to Neighborhood Area Councils.

Question 5: A "yes" vote would reduce the number of signers required for referendum petitions from 10 percent to 5 percent of the registered voters.

A "no" vote would retain the current requirement of 10 percent of the registered voters.

Question 6: A "yes" vote would require the mayor to submit the Capital Improvement Program to the Board of Aldermen no later than six months prior to the date of submission of the next fiscal year's operating budget. It would also require that the CIP be adopted concurrently with passage of next fiscal year's operating budget.

A "no" vote would retain the requirement that the CIP be submitted 30 days prior to submission of the operating budget and that it be adopted on or before the 20th day of the last month of the current fiscal year.

Question 7: A "yes" vote would permit the Board of Aldermen to adopt or reject the Comprehensive Plan or any section thereof. It would also remove the requirement that the Board of Aldermen submit any proposed ordinances which relate to expenditures for capital improvements to the planning board.

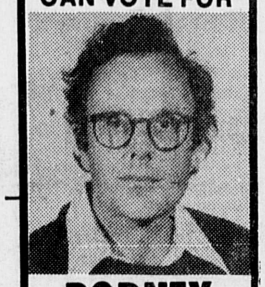
Question 8: A "yes" vote would create a vacancy in the office of mayor, alderman, or School Committee if the officeholder moves outside the city.

A "no" vote would leave this matter undefined in the Charter.

QUESTIONS—See page 4

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR



RODNEY BARKER

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE WARD 6

Camp. Newton 75
N.C. New Pol
CPPAX
Rep. Peter Harrington
Rep. Richard McGrath
Rep. David Mofenson
Ald. Dick Bulwinkle
Ald. Thomas Concannon
Ald. Terry Morris
Ald. Ed. Richmond
Ald. Susan Schur
Ald. Mark White

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT

ROBERT DAVINE

ALDERMAN AT LARGE WARD 5

Endorsed by:

Sen. Jack Backman
Rep. David Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Rep./Ald. Dick McGrath
Ald. Mark White
Ald. David Cohen
Ald. Ed Richmond
Ald. Matt Jefferson

s/Committee to Elect Robert Davine alderman, 20 Chatham Rd., Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

"Your Voice Will Be Heard . . . Every Word"



ENDORSED BY:-
Senator Edward Brooke
Ald. Wendall Bauckman
Ald. Michael Antonellis
Ex. Ald. Adelaide Ball
Sch. Comm. Alvin Mandell
Voice V.P. Kenneth Hartford

ELECT

THE EXPERIENCED CANDIDATE

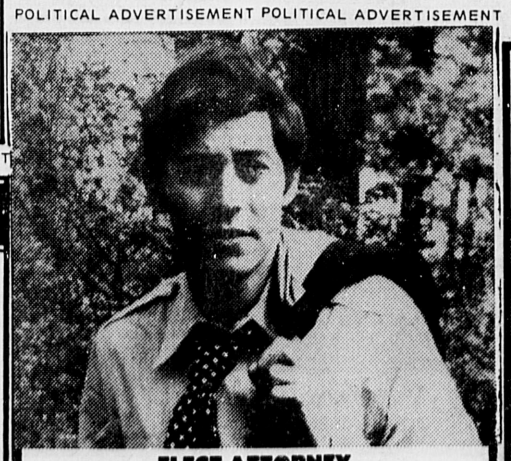
ROBERT STILLER

ALDERMAN - WARD 8

"A Proven Record of Service to the Community."

Committee to elect Robert Stiller, 21 June Lane

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



ELECT ATTORNEY
ROBERT GAYNOR
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE • WARD 1
• Former Senior Tax Examiner Mass. Inheritance Tax Bureau
• Practicing Attorney, One Boston Place, Boston, Mass.

s/Jason Ginsburg, 109 Cabot St.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT Ed
RICHMOND



Alderman-At-Large

Ald. Eliot K. Cohen
52 Voss Terrace

Rep. David J. Mofenson
19 Hargrave Cir.

Rep. Lois G. Pines
40 Helene Rd.

Rep. Peter P. Harrington
151 Lowell Ave.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

WARD 6 RE-ELECT
WARD ALDERMAN
ERNEST F. DIETZ
"devoted and experienced"

VOTED FOR NSHS AUTOMOTIVE FACILITY

s/Gene A. Blumenreich, 20 Burr Rd., N.C.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE
RHODA DAVIDOW



BOARD of ALDERMEN
WARD 8

RESPONSIVE FULL-TIME
REPRESENTATIVE OF ALL RESIDENTS

ALDERMAN ELIOT K. COHEN
52 Voss Terrace
Newton Ctr. Mass.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL NEWTON CAN VOTE FOR



SCHOOL COMMITTEE
WARD 7

- Chemistry Teacher - Dover Sherborn Regional High
- President - Dover Sherborn Teachers' Association
- SUPPORTS: Superior Education - Community Involvement - Basic Skills - Chapters 766 and 622 - Loaning of Textbooks - Holding the Line on Taxation

PAUL ASH

Committee to Elect Paul B. Ash, 480 Dudley Road, Newton

Alderman-at-large

Editor's note

Questionnaires were sent to all candidates for office, regardless of whether or not they are opposed in next week's election.

Aldermanic candidates received the following three questions, listed below with an indication of how they are identified in each candidate biography.

Candidates were also invited to submit their pictures.

The questions and their designations are:

CITY BUDGET: What specific measures can you recommend to reduce the city budget?

REVALUATION: Newton has a one-year revaluation delay. What do you recommend the city do within this year to assure fair assessments for everyone?

PRIORITIES: Aside from fiscal matters, what two issues do you feel should have highest priority for aldermanic action?

Ward 1

Patricia Ciccone

Originally from 57 Washburn St., Newton. Owned and operated a beauty shop in Waltham. Dining room manager for Newton Holiday Inn for several years. Member, Newton Policewives' Association. Married to Allan L. Ciccone, mother of three all attending Newton schools.

CITY BUDGET: The largest single expenditure is salaries and wages. An in-depth study of the table of organization of each department will be necessary and excess fat should be trimmed without affecting overall efficiency. Self-sacrifice by each department would be necessary to achieve the desired savings.

REVALUATION: I feel each and every ward should have a special meeting within the ward so that people may express their own feelings. One person from every ward should be appointed to represent their ward at a citywide meeting so all voters can express their feelings.

PRIORITIES: Land use; traffic and safety.

Robert Gaynor

(Incumbent) BA in history at BU, doctor of laws, American University. Member Massachusetts, Maine and federal bars and the United States Supreme Court. Member, aldermanic Public Works, Street Traffic and City Planning committees.

CITY BUDGET: Enlarge our existing recycling program to include a greater variety of items; greater scrutiny of street repair and maintenance programs. Place a limit on hiring by the Executive Department of high-paid assistants.

REVALUATION: The CLT program should be scrapped. There are more inequities now than there were prior to revaluation. I filed a bill in the state legislature that would tax all properties at 50 percent of assessment. Serious consideration should be given to having our own assessing department undertake a reassessment program in-house.

PRIORITIES: Looking into federal aid to help with the acquisition of the Norumbega land. Having the Board of Aldermen work with our local legislators to find ways to decrease the tax burden for the elderly.



Robert Gaynor

Joseph McDonnell

(Incumbent) Attorney; married to Nancy J. McDonnell M.D.; children, Deirdre,8, and Kristin, 2; Boston College, B.S. and J.D.; cochairman Kennedy for President 1960; Chairman United Fund (NC) 1966; Chairman aldermanic Public Works Committee 1972-73; aldermanic Land Use Committee, 1974-75.

CITY BUDGET: On city level, eliminate double budgeting and unnecessary contracts (i.e. garbage, $357,000; scrap metal removal, $15,000) as we did on Public Works Committee in 1972-73. On state level, adopt graduated income tax.

REVALUATION: City assessors should immediately begin to consider the assessments which they have an indication are very high or very low and readjust them now for equality. We should oppose the implementation of 100 percent revaluation until done fairly and adopted by all cities and towns with just abatements for elderly, handicapped and veterans.

PRIORITIES: Preservation of the residential character of the city by acquiring more open space (i.e. Norumbega) and prudent administration of zoning policies.

Addressing long unmet needs. Namely, a new central library, full-time public health commissioner, some properly located low-moderate income and elderly housing, renewal of commercial areas, particularly Newton Corner.



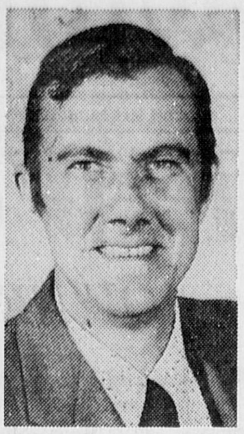
Joseph McDonnell

Ward 2

A. Jefferson Cornell

Newton resident 8 years; property owner. Self-employed insurance broker; account consultant for stock brokerage firm. Active in Newton Jaycees, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. Volunteer probation officer.

CITY BUDGET: There is no easy way to reduce the budget.



A. Jefferson Cornell

One must grind through each appropriation and try to reduce spending by consolidations and reductions that will increase efficiency and get as much as possible for each tax dollar.

REVALUATION: Just as there are properties grossly overassessed, I feel sure there are properties that are underassessed. We must either try to live with this poorly done valuation by making as many adjustments as possible or pay for another one.

PRIORITIES: (a) To reduce vandalism, I that enced by attending remedial weekend schooling or picking up waste on city property during weekends or some similar form of penal program. (b)The parking facility ordinance has virtually eliminated the incentive to improve our commercial areas. It must be changed.

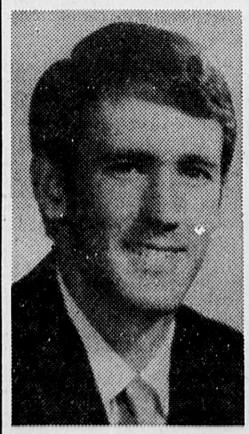
Terry Morris

(Incumbent) Deputy administrator, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. A.B., Holy Cross College. Serves on aldermanic Land Use, Street Traffic, Public Works committees.

CITY BUDGET: Elimination of administrative overhead through consolidation of city's development agencies (Building Dept., Planning Dept., and the Housing and Redevelopment authorities). Combine the city's and the School Department's separate computer systems.

REVALUATION: Reassess the property of any owner who appealed the original Cole-Layer-Trumble valuation and anyone else who desires a reassessment, utilizing local real estate agencies. Seek a change through the legislature in the state-aid formula, which currently penalizes communities valued at 100 percent.

PRIORITIES: Establish alternative modes of transportation to reduce traffic congestion on residential streets, which lowers property values and quality of life. Develop air rights as part of a balanced land use plan. Should petition legilature for control of air rights and agressively seek federal funds to make necessary capital improvements conducive to development.



Terry Morris

Edward Richmond

(Incumbent) Attorney. Graduate, Boston College and B.C. Law School. Admitted to practice in Mass. and federal courts, Court of Appeals (1st Circuit), and U.S. Supreme Court. Arbitrator, American Arbitration Assn.; master, Superior Court. Serves on aldermanic Public Buildings Committee (chairman), Consumer Affairs & Licensing and City Planning committees, and the Design Review Committee.

CITY BUDGET: Centralizing the many separate motor vehicle maintenance and repair facilities that the city now operates into one public works garage. This would reduce administrative and building maintenance costs and provide better repair services for city-owned motor vehicles.

REVALUATION: Seek an additional delay from the court, until all other communities revalue. During the current one-year delay our assessors should deal with the 7000 property owners who have appealed, and should spot check all other assessments on a systematic basis by checking daily sales figures against current assessments.

PRIORITIES: (1) Transportation for Newton citizens is inadequate. Integrated transportation and parking facilities must be developed and experimental methods, such as dial-a-ride and bicycle routes, must be tried. (2) Zoning controls must be scrupulously observed, and permissive uses should be sparingly and carefully granted, after full consultation with all concerned parties.



Edward Richmond

Barbara Schiller

Citizen activist and former candidate for the state legislature. In the forefront of successful fight to delay property revaluation for one year. Active in many civic and charitable organizations. Guest lecturer at Mass. Bay Community College. Founding member, Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council of the Office for Children. Supervised Sargent-Dwight campaign headquarters, Waltham.

CITY BUDGET: I propose that the Board of Aldermen by a two-thirds vote have veto power over the school budget, which accounts for over half our tax rate. Savings can be made through regionalization of some city functions and through consolidation of departmental functions within City Hall.

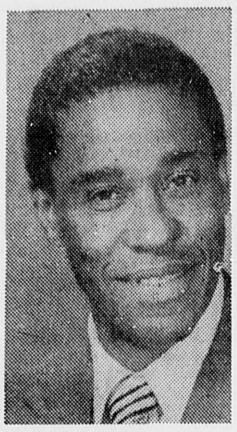
REVALUATION: All cities and towns should agree to implement the law at the same time. I submit that the valuation of land in inverse proportion to size is unfair. Business and commercial property must bear their fair share to reduce the burden on home property taxes.

PRIORITIES: The one paramount issue is how our city manages its money. Housing for the elderly and low- and moderate-income housing on available land with the assistance of federal and state funds have a high priority, as does better and more frequent MBTA service.



Barbara Schiller

Ward 3



Matthew Jefferson

Matthew Jefferson

(Incumbent) Master electrician. B.S., Northeastern University; Hampton Naval Training School; Boston Trade High School. Board of directors, South Middlesex Branch, NAACP; trustee, Newton-Wellesley Hospital; chairman, Centennial Committee, and member, Board of Christian Education, Myrtle Baptist Church; legislative chairman, N.E. Conference of Branches of NAACP.

CITY BUDGET: The factors in the budget over which the Board of Aldermen has no control limits the possibility of a reduction in the budget. It would be more reasonable to try to prevent further increase by promoting those programs that are beneficial to the taxpayer and make them as efficient as possible.

REVALUATION: The first priority should be the assurance that the revaluation program is equitable for all citizens. Indications are that there were glaring mistakes made during the process of revaluation. Aggrieved persons must be satisfied and the valuation on their properties justified.

PRIORITIES: (1)The definition in more detail of Ordinance 30, which allows the conversion of large houses on large lots to two- or multi-family use. The intent is obvious, but clarification is needed as to how to achieve the intent. (2)Housing for low- and moderate-income families should still be high on the agenda.

Anthony Salvucci

Licensed heavy equipment operator; member Local 4, IUOE. Chairman, American Legion Post 440 Scholarship Fund; member, DAV. Member, Ward 3 Democratic Committee since 1964. Lifelong resident of Newton, homeowner. Married, father of six children; 1951 graduate of Our Lady's High School.

CITY BUDGET: Lowered by 14 percent a city bid on a fence that needed to be built to protect against a public danger. We need a greater willingness to search for lower prices and to consider utilization of present work force to do jobs now sent out.

REVALUATION: 'The Mayor and the Board of Aldermen should appoint a blue-ribbon commission of Newton realtors and provide them with sufficient assistance to review the valuations within the year.

PRIORITIES: (a) Intracity transportation, particularly for the elderly and the disabled. (b) The problems of teenagers — both in terms of recreational opportunities and in terms of adequate employment opportunities.



Anthony Salvucci

Robert Tennant

(Incumbent) Member of the Board of Aldermen for 12 years. Serves on the aldermanic City Planning and Public Works committees. President and treasurer of insurance agency; lifetime resident of Newton. Past Commander, Burns Kerr American Legion Post 333 and Newton A.L. Post 48. Past president, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; vice-president, Newton Boys Club; president, Newton Kiwanis Charitable Foundation, Inc.

CITY BUDGET: (a) Control school expenditures. Pass state legislation to allow the Board of Aldermen to vote on school expenditures over a given figure (e.g., $25,000) or set up a committee, consisting of two School Committee members, two aldermen, and the mayor, to vote expenditures over a given amount. (b) stop trying new costly ideas. (c) Detailed progress.

REVALUATION: Tactics should be employed to hold off as long as possible to find out what other cities and towns across the state are going to do. This is an instance where I do not want the city of Newton to be first in line. Nothing can be done in a year to assure fair assessment — wait.

PRIORITIES: (a) Reorganization of all departments in the city, cutting out the "red tape." (b) Achieve better communications between the Executive Department and the Board of Aldermen.



Robert Tennant

The League of Women Voters of Newton is publishing this Voters' Guide in cooperation with the Newton Graphic as a community service to provide the public with information about the candidates running for election on Nov. 4. The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization and does not endorse or oppose candidates for political office.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT
JOHN STEWART
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
from
WARD 4

s/Stewart for Alderman Committee, 23 Pierrepont Rd.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

NEWTON CITIZENS FOR EDUCATION
endorses the following candidates for election to the Newton School Committee.

Ward One — Jeffrey Schwamm
Ward Two — Eleanor Rosenblum
Ward Three — Gerard Byrne
Ward Four — Manuel Beckwith
Ward Five — Honora Kaplan
Ward Six — Herbert Regal
Ward Seven — Dorothy Reichard

Newton Press, President — 18 Furbush Avenue, W. Newton

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Alderman Mark White is Working for Newton.

As Alderman-at-Large from Ward 7, Mark White has been working for Newton.

Working to hold the line on taxes, by questioning any use of city funds which is not in the best economic interest of every Newton citizen.

Working to do away with the "politics" of Newton municipal government, by treating issues as **issues,** not as vehicles for political reward and punishment.

And working for improved city services, such as his innovative Dial-A-Ride proposal for flexible public transportation in our community at low cost.

Alderman Mark White has been our representative on the Board of Aldermen for efficiency and integrity in Newton government. On Tuesday, we'll be his representative at the polls.

He's earned our support.



Congressman Robert Drinan
Senator Jack Backman
Representative Lois Pines
Representative Peter Harrington
Representative David Mofenson
Representative Richard McGrath
Democratic National Committeeman Jerome Grossman
Alderman David Cohen
Alderman Edward Richmond
Alderman Richard Bullwinkle
Alderman Matthew Jefferson
Alderman Thomas Concannon
Alderman Susan Schur
Alderman Terry Morris
Alderman Joseph McDonnell
Michael Tye
Anita Greenbaum
Connie & Bill Kantas
Peter Magni
Bert & Bernice White
Iris & Ralph Tolbert
Kay Stein
Sissy & Rick Weinberg
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Luck
Beatrice Slotnick
Selma Crevoshay
Lawrence Shubow
Lillian Ambrosino
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Gesmer
Dr. & Mrs. Frank Drinan
John Livingston
Dr. & Mrs. Ben Selling
Dr. & M. B. Cavin Leeman

Re-elect Alderman Mark White
Alderman-at-Large, Lever 13B
Committee to Re-Elect Mark White, 300 Tremont St. (P.O. Box 551) Newton 02158

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Carol Ann Shea
WARD FOUR ALDERMAN
Endorsed by Campaign For Newton '75 and many people from Lower Falls, Auburndale and the neighboring area of West Newton who believe that Ward Four needs experienced, strong representation at City Hall.
s/John R. Edmonston, 2133 Comm. Ave., Auburndale

Alderman-at-large

Ward 4



Donald Budge

Donald M. Budge

Attorney. J.D., Suffolk Univ. Certified public accountant; B.S., business administration, Northeastern Univ. President, Newton Lower Falls Improvement Assn; member, LOPAC; member, Newton Selective Service Board; treasurer, St. Mary's Church; member, advisory board, Newton Human Rights Commission.

CITY BUDGET: A recommendation cannot be made without comprehensive analysis of all factors involved, information which is not generally available, and would only be determinable by detailed study of the operating budgets and costs of various city departments. The aldermanic Finance Committee should undertake this at the time of presentation of the new budget.

REVALUATION: The one-year delay is now about one-third gone. The assessors do not yet have the appraisal reports and more particularly the reports on complaints filed. I do not see how the assessors will be able to complete the new assessments fairly and equitably in the time remaining.

PRIORITIES: (1) Public housing for elderly and low- and moderate-income persons. Search out federal and state programs to fund such housing in a way that would be best for the city; e.g., subsidized units and open-market units in one development. (2) Public transportation. Explore innovative programs within the MBTA framework to improve Newton service.



Sheila Farnese

Sheila Farnese

Graduate, Mt. St. Joseph Academy. Immediate past president, current board member, Auburndale Community Assn. Lasell Junior College Community Relations Committee. Past president, Newton West Little League Auxiliary. Member, Burr, Franklin PTAs.

CITY BUDGET: Tighter control of the school budget. Municipal consolidation. Combine the school and City Hall computers under one department head. The computer department then should be answerable to City Hall.

REVALUATION: The question is moot at this time because the company to which the Board of Assessors awarded the contract has closed its doors. A further question is whether it can fulfill its contract because at this point there is doubt as to whether the company still exists as the original corporate entity.

PRIORITIES: (1) Consolidation of departments under two or three department heads answerable to the mayor and aldermen. (2) Since we have very little open space left, the preservation of this open space should have a high priority, and this land should be protected at all costs.

Priscilla M. Leith

Former land-use-conservation editor, newspaper. Former vice-president, Newton League of Women Voters; member, LWV Mass. Environmental Quality Comm.; member, Auburndale Community Assn.; member, American Civil Liberties Union. Treasurer, Mass. National Organization for Women.

CITY BUDGET: Better management of personnel, equipment, maintenance and supplies in the Public Works Dept. Promoting curbside pickup of glass, cans and newspapers so it produces revenue. Paying MDC sewer costs through sewer user charges instead of tax revenue. Revising auto excise tax so heavier cars pay more.

REVALUATION: Continue court action to force C-L-T to turn over all records to Newton's Assessing Dept. Ask court to discard C-L-T job as inaccurate and unfair. Have Assessing Dept. (1) revise C-L-T assessments, beginning with 7000 contested at hearings, (2) track down undervalued property. Support state legislation to tax residential property at lower rates than commercial.

PRIORITIES: (1) Land use planning. Citizen groups should be asked to submit proposals for a master plan, considering needs for open space, housing, business, industry, and recreation in view of age shifts in population. (2) Transportation. Better north-south bus routes connecting MBTA Green Line and Newtonville-Newton Corner-Newton Centre-Newton Highlands bus loop.



Priscilla Leith

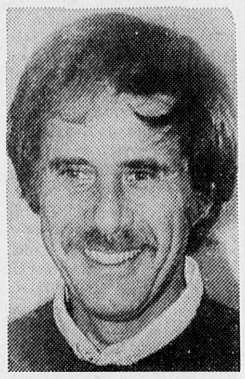
John F. Stewart

Public administrator. Assistant director, John F. Kennedy Library. Professional career of 15 years in various posts in U.S. government. Treasurer and president, Hamilton School PTA; board member, Lower Falls Improvement Assn.; coach, Little League and Newton Youth Hockey.

CITY BUDGET: Increased pressure on federal government to assume a rightful share of MBTA burden. Reorganization of public works functions to achieve greater efficiency. Recycling of glass bottles and cans to reduce cost of trash collection. Reducing use of salt on streets during snowstorms. Greater use of the city's computer capability.

REVALUATION: Maintain pressure on state government to equalize real estate tax burden. Seriously assess the deficiencies in present property evaluation capability and take steps to correct them.

PRIORITIES: (1) Finding ways to change the present negativism that infects many areas of city government. (2) Finding ways to create a more productive relationship between the School Committee and the Board of Aldermen.



John F. Stewart

Ward 5

Robert Davine

Senior at Framingham State College. Resident of Newton 20 years; educated in Newton schools. Member, Ward 5 Democratic Committee, CPPAX, and American Jewish Congress.

CITY BUDGET: Moving ahead with reorganization of the Public Works Department. Cutting waste in the Street Department and Public Health Department.

REVALUATION: The property tax is unfair because it is not based on ability to pay. I think we should fight revaluation until all Mass. cities and towns have revalued. Hopefully by the time that has happened the people of Newton and Massachusetts will wake up and vote for the graduated income tax.

PRIORITIES: Housing and land use.



James Miller

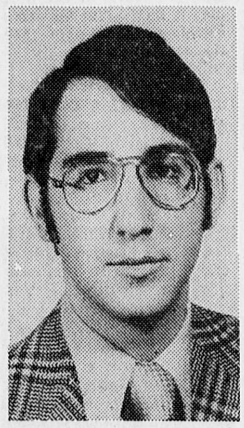
James W. Miller

R&D manager, electronics industry; former teacher, Meadowbrook, Bigelow, Murray Road; former assistant principal, Meadowbrook; assistant professor, U. of Hawaii; engineer, senior systems analyst, senior manager. Member, Newton Community Service Centers; cubmaster; IEEE; Phi Delta Kappa; Mason; Shriner.

CITY BUDGET: Establish bench marks for early-warning indication of cost escalation such as a ratio of municipal employees to city population and a ratio of cost of indirect staffing services to cost of direct services. These ratios can serve as guidelines for new or expanded services.

REVALUATION:. . . The best we can hope for (in one year) is an acceptable assessment. For longtime residents the assessment can be confiscatory. . . For more recent property owners, the assessment is based on a larger base leading to a tax burden out of proportion to the overall requirements of the city. The year must be spent bringing the two positions to a middle ground.

PRIORITIES: (1) Restore the public-trust relationship of the Board of Aldermen vis-a-vis the School Committee. (2) Seek master planning to establish perspectives for land use and administration of municipal assets for the next 50 years.



Robert Davine



Joan Needleman

Joan Needleman

Wayland Junior High School mathematics teacher. A.B., Smith College; M.A., Radcliffe; LL.B., cum laude Boston Univ. Law School; M.Ed., Northeastern Univ.; Ed.D., Boston Univ. Title I PAC, Emerson; Community School representative; Newton League of Women Voters member. Serving second term on School Committee from Ward 5.

CITY BUDGET: Seek to provide guidelines for long-range planning and budgeting to prevent inflationary cost increases; reorganize selected city agencies for efficiency; encourage reasonable expansion of tax base; work at state level for funding for mandated programs, and more favorable cherry-sheet distribution formulas, MBTA and county assessments.

REVALUATION: Short range: Have city assessors reassess city more equitably; seek to change ceiling on house assessments, permitting abatements in hardship cases. Long range: Support efforts to delay new valuations until more equitable state distribution formulas based on locally assessed property values are adopted.

PRIORITIES: Better use of transportation monies for overall transportation system to service schools and citizenry and decrease traffic problems; provide at reasonable cost badly needed housing for elderly and low- and middle-income persons; acquire Norumbega open space through state and federal funding.



Sidney Small

Sidney T. Small

(Incumbent) Executive-Chairman, chemical manufacturing company. Boston Univ., U.S. Army Leadership Training School. Chairman, board of trustees, Mass. Knights of Pythias; vice-president, Kiddie Kamp of Mass.; director, Mass. Hotel-Motel Assn. Member, Temple Shalom. Alderman-at-large 8 years; serves on Finance Committee (chairman), Legislation & Rules and Kenrick Fund committees.

CITY BUDGET: Seek seek all measures possible to reduce the school spending budget in view of declining enrollment . . . . reexamine all future contracts with city employees so that they would not include additonal cost-of-living adjustments and-or other benefits not warranted in view of our poor economy . . . defer any spending for nonpriority subjects.

REVALUATION: Accepting the position that the recent revaluation study was a poor job, the city should make it known to the court that this revaluation is not a fair and equitable one for the citizens of Newton. We should further influence our representatives to create a statewide situation whereby all cities and towns would go on a 100 percent valuation at the same time.

PRIORITIES: A further review of the city charter; some provisions make it extremely difficult to conduct government in Newton at reasonable costs. Land use should receive high priority in terms of acceptance of proposals for both commercial and housing development.

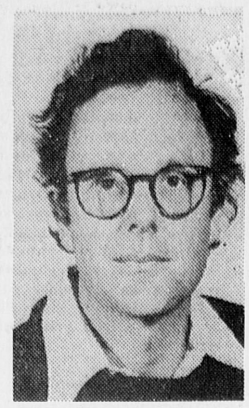
Ward 6

Rodney Barker

Teacher and lawyer; chairman, history department, Thayer Academy. Vice-president, Hyde School PTA. Council member, Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council. Graduate, Cambridge Univ., England, and Oberlin College.

CITY BUDGET: Aside from increasing efficiency, eliminating double budgeting and wasteful employment practices, the budget cannot be substantially reduced unless the citizens are prepared to give up a present service. The city government and all citizens must work to support tax measures other than the property tax to finance the city budget.

BARKER—See page 4



Rodney Barker

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

"Action Speaks Louder Than Words"
IF YOU WANT A "MAN OF ACTION"
TAKE SOME ACTION ON NOV. 4

VOTE 20A
MIKE
LeCONTI
School Committee
Ward 3

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
YOU can vote for eight candidates—ONE from each Ward
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Committee to elect Michael LeConti, 45 Cherry Pl., WN

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT JOAN SAKLAD
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE



A REASONED APPROACH TO MUNICIPAL PROBLEMS

Endorsed by:

Ald. Eliot Cohen
Ald. Sidney Small
Ald. Wendell Bauckman
Ald. Michael Antonellis
Ald. Michael Lipof
Ald. Robert Tennant
Ald. David Jackson
Ald. Louis Egelson
Ald. Andrew Magni
Ald. Jason Sacks
Former Ald. Adelaide Ball
Former Ald. Edward Uehlein
Former Ald. Paul Burke
Lillian Ambrosino
Anita & Herb Bamel
Mrs. Barbara Moskow
Sandra & David Podolsky
Herb & Irene Ceplan
Rev. Charles Coyle
Mrs. David Kosowsky
Atty. Lois Morse
William H. Ramsey
Esther Steinberg
Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Nemetz
Ronald Wilson
Susan & Jack Osher

a/Committee To Elect Joan H. Saklad
Alderman, 45 Miller Rd., Newton 02159

HER RECORD OF INTEGRITY PROVES SHE IS COMMITTED TO GOOD GOVERNMENT IN NEWTON

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

PRISCILLA LEITH



. . . . will be an outstanding member of the Board of Aldermen. Her wide civic experience demonstrates her ability and dedication. She works hard to inform herself and listens to all points of view. She is concerned about the problems of her constituents and seeks to serve them as well as to learn from them. Her husband Douglas and daughters, Jennifer and Margery join us in support of her candidacy.

Rep. Lois G. Pines
Rep. David Mofenson
Ald. David B. Cohen
Ald. Edward L. Richmond
Ald. Thomas B. Concannon, Jr
Ald. Terrence Morris
Ald. Matthew Jefferson
Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle
Ald. Mark White
Judy Obermayer
Arthur S. Obermayer
Jane Weingarten
Sheila Rosenthal Decter
James Adelstein
Mary Adelstein
Rita Richmond
Isabel W. Shanahan
John Shanahan
Betsy Lewenberg
Franklin Lewenberg
Jane S. Segal
Mary Haskell Feld
Walter Donnelly
Ann E. Donnelly
Ann Petter
Diane Moran
Douglas E. Moran
Ernest Loewenstein
Phyllis Loewenstein
Lynda G. Christian
Daniel S. Bernstein
Ruth Kramer Baden
Michael M. Bernard
Anita Capeless
Gordon A. Martin, Jr
Sharon F. Francis
Karl T. Gundersen
June Rosenberg
Susan Green
Anna Maria Abernathy
Frederick H. Abernathy
Robert A. Carleo
Deborah V. Howard
Frank Drinan
Helen Drinan
Connie Lipton
Bruce Warr
Carol Warr
Hooky Darack
Jane E. Bain
Caroline Y. Soule
Garrison Wilkes
Nancy Ruggiero
John Douglas Leith
Susan Niesuler
Susan K. Wilkes
Alison Huey
Janet Eaton
Linda Tracy
Robert Tracy
Elizabeth Lieberman
Henry Lieberman
Melvin I. Shoul
Barbara H. Balasa
Phillip J. Balasa
Marjorie H. Bernstein
Laura Bernard
Jackson Newman
Shirlee P. Newman
Albert R. Martin
Helene Martin
John Bliss
Tamara Bliss
Myron S. Simon
Rose Simon
Ben Selling
Irma Selling
Joyce K. Picard
Lynne W. Soroff
Trenery Dolbear
Ann Dolbear
Libby F. Titlebaum
Mark D. Titlebaum
Arthur J. Weitzman
Judith Weitzman
Frank Speizer
Jeanne Speizer
Irwin Herrnstadt
Ann Herrnstadt
Cecil Coggins
Clemency Coggins
Nancy Feldman
Carolyn Schneider
Sheila L. Shulman
Dulcie Herr
Janet Friedell
Gilbert Friedell
Myrna L. Fruitt
Marcus Lieberman

VOTE NOV. 4 ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE-WARD 4

PRISCILLA LEITH FOR ALDERWOMAN COMMITTEE – 1831 Washington St., Auburndale 02166

★ THESE SCHOOL COMMITTEE CANDIDATES ★
ARE OPPOSED TO THE UNNECESSARY SPENDING OF MONEY

WARD 1
PULL LEVER 18B



HENRY DELICATA

WARD 2
PULL LEVER 19B



DR. EDWARD V. PRINCE

WARD 3
PULL LEVER 20A



MICHAEL R. LeCONTI

WARD 4
PULL LEVER 21B



ROBERT WAYNE SNYDER

WARD 5
PULL LEVER 22A



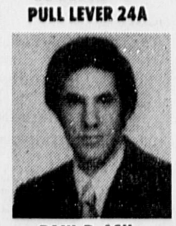
SUMNER R. SILTON

WARD 6
PULL LEVER 23B



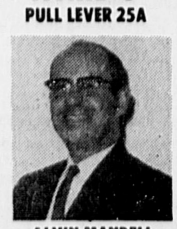
ROBERT COHEN

WARD 7
PULL LEVER 24A



PAUL B. ASH

WARD 8
PULL LEVER 25A



ALVIN MANDELL

HAVE A VOICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY
All Newton Voters can vote for these 8 candidates

These candidates can help to restore quality education in Newton at a reasonable price.

PLEASE VOTE FOR EACH OF THEM.

Alderman Sidney T. Small
39 White Oak Road
Weban, Mass. 02168

Alderman-at-large

Ward 6

Barker

Continued from page 3

REVALUATION: Many local factors, particularly the age of the property, were not considered. The city must ensure that such factors are taken into account before C-L-T's values are accepted. The aldermen should press at the state level for change in the way that large commercial properties and utilities are valued.

PRIORITIES: (1) Channels of communication should be established between City Hall and each resident that allow for a two-way exchange of information and opinion. (2)The city should develop a master land-use plan as required by the city charter. The master plan should serve changing social and economic needs without destroying the Garden City character of Newton.



Joan Saklad

Joan H. Saklad

(Incumbent) Executive assistant. B.A. in business administration, Adelphi College. Advisory Task Force, Governor's Standards and Goals Project. Past chapter president, American Jewish Congress. Vice-president, Garden City Activity Center. Serves on aldermanic Finance, Legislation & Rules, Health & Safety, Education, and Kenrick Fund committees.

CITY BUDGET: (1) Closely scrutinize overtime; increase productivity by reassessment of work that needs doing, and do it more efficiently. Reorganization plan starts process. (2) Monies for studies should be related to probability of successful implementation. (3) School budget is over 49 percent of tax dollar; great need by School Committee to reduce their costs.

REVALUATION: The city is dependent on the courts to get the final C-L-T report, which the firm has withheld after the city withheld final payment. Citizens can seek abatements; Board of Aldermen has set up a subcommittee to monitor revaluation; state representatives can try to get relief for city.

PRIORITIES: (1) Use of empty school buildings needs careful, thoughtful planning. Leasing brings in taxable revenue. Neighborhood needs are important; use should not change character of neighborhood. (2) Social problems: vandalism and alcohol. Closer coordination in programing among home, schools, city, police, courts and social agencies is necessary.

Ethel W. Sheehan

Official court reporter, Suffolk County. Chairman, Ward 6 Democratic Committee. Member, League of Women Voters, Newton Women's Political Caucus.



Ethel Sheehan

Newton Coordinator, McGovern and Drinan campaigns. Former secretary, Newton Mental Health Assn.; former CCD teacher and lector' Sacred Heart Church, and member of board of directors, Newman House.

CITY BUDGET: Not being an incumbent responsible for this year's budget, I cannot be specific. Suggest implementation of management techniques in Public Works Department; better maintenance of Street Department equipment; supervision to ensure full value is received for money expended; liaison between School Committee and Board of Aldermen to ensure budget is understood and well documented.

REVALUATION: Assessing Dept. should recheck disputed valuations and correct errors. In one year, 7000 problems could be reviewed at the rate of 8 or 9 a day. Since equitable valuation is a necessary ongoing procedure, long-range planning may include employment of more or better-trained assessors, less costly than periodic expenditure of $345,000.

PRIORITIES: Improvement of mass transit within the city, and recreational programs on the south side of the city for adolescents.



Frederic Sternburg

Frederic Sternburg

Graduate, Boston Latin School, Georgetown University; postgraduate study at Bentley College, Brandeis. World War 2 veteran. Former var. football coach, Brandeis, Member, Temple Emanuel, Garden City Masonic Lodge, American Legion Post 440. "Man of the Year" three years, Boston office of Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

CITY BUDGET: Strict review of city budget and tighter controls on money spent. No new monies to be spent on new projects unless absolutely necessary.8 Encourage School Committee not to be "so arbitrary" and to work closely with aldermen on any money spent. Try to curb vandalism.

REVALUATION: Urge state representatives from Newton to file and work for passage of legislation to hold up 100 percent evaluation until every city and town has complied with the law; also work to repeal law.

PRIORITIES: (1) The use of commercially zoned land to bring in the most tax money; examples, The Towers. (2) Plan how best to use any school buildings that become available so they do not become a burden to the taxpayer.

Ward 7



Jason Sacks

Jason Sacks

(Incumbent) Member, aldermanic Finance, Education, Legislation Rules committees and special committee to select a new treasurer. Chairman, Kenrick Fund Committee.

CITY BUDGET: Keep in effect the present policy of "no hire, no fire" to reduce city employees. A total of 85 percent of the budget goes for salaries, so the only appreciable reductions can come from this.

REVALUATION: Carefully review all the complaints first and satisfy as many as possible. Carefully review all business assessments and reconcile these to true value so the individual share is neither too great nor too small.

PRIORITIES: Housing and social programs. Housing of a rental type for all economic classes so Newton residents can stay in Newton after families are grown. Programs for youth and elderly; noticeable steps were made in this area last year.

Dominic J. Taglienti

President, Thompsonville Improvement Association (1950-55, 1972-), Mayor Gibbs swimming pool committee, Newton Taxpayers Association, member, Rental Housing Association, booster member Carson Post 141, Knights of Columbus, YMCA Award 1960, Youth Advisory Board of Newton YMCA, former cubmaster at Bowen School, past vice president Newton East Little League, past vice president, Babe Ruth League.

CITY BUDGET: Evaluate all municipal programs in terms of maximum efficiency for lowest cost. A further alliance of the School Committee and Board of Aldermen as elected officials toward the specific goal of the reduction of city and school budgets.

REVALUATION: I recommend we return to previous assessment and have our city assessors review the 30 percent assessment cases that are dissatisified with revaluation. I am confident our assessors are capable of establishing a fair assessment program for all property owners in the city.

PRIORITIES: We must establish a comprehensive city plan that will assist in our city growth with guidelines that control without extensive constraints.

I would recommend that we organize our legislators in a fight for the reversal of 100 percent revaluation.



Dominic Taglienti

Mark White

(Incumbent) Attorney, Johns Hopkins University (BA), Boston University Law School. Founder and president of a Newton B'nai B'rith youth orgzanization. Member, aldermanic Public Buildings, City Planning, Consumer Affairs committees and special committee on revaluation.

CITY BUDGET: Priority should be placed on eliminating unnecessary positions and programs. In some departments, particularly Health, more efficiency could be realized by hiring full-time employees. Unnecessary double budgeting should be eliminated from the street department. Newton's relationship to outside agencies (MBTA, MDC, etc.) should be reexamined since they account for about $15 on the tax rate.

REVALUATION: Since there are obvious inequities in the assessments done by CLT, revaluation should not be implemented until these are corrected. Priority should be place on ensuring that the elderly and those on fixed incomes are given relief by adequate abatements.

PRIORITIES: Transportation. The MBTA assessment for Newton has doubled in the last year, representing about $8 on the tax rate and yet our transportation is totally inadequate. I have recommended the city implement dial-a-ride. Efficiency in government. This means providing adequate human services at a reasonable cost.



Mark White

Ward 8

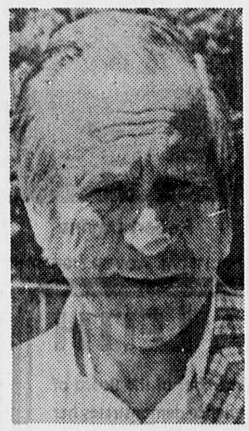
Wendell R. Bauckman

(Incumbent) Attended Newton High, Norwich University and Boston University; executive in the leather business. Past master Newton Masonic Lodge; cochairman, Newton Bicentennial Commission. Member aldermanic Finance and City Planning committees; president emeritus of Board.

CITY BUDGET: This will have to be a combined effort on the part of every citizen of Newton as well as our federal and state governments. Even then, prices and salaries would have to be contained to effect a lower budget.

REVALUATION: Revaluation has been a dilemma. We will, by necessity, have to wait for the results of the suit against CLT. If the assessors can obtain the records, they may be able to reconcile the issue with adjustments.

PRIORITIES: To restore calm out of revaluation chaos. To promote low and moderate-income housing, especially for our young, married folks.



Wendell Bauckman

Eliot K. Cohen

(Incumbent) Attorney, BA UMass., JD and LL.M. BU. President; Newton Board of Aldermen, 1972 through '75; vice president, 1970-71; chairman, Education Committee, 1969; director, Heart Association; district chairman, Cancer and United Funds; director, UMass; Newton Boys' Club, Norumbega Boy Scouts; commissioner, Mass. Board of Higher Education; advisor, Department of Mental Health.

CITY BUDGET: Emphasis should be placed on stabilizing the general budget and not in areas of reduction. More efficiency for the same dollars with a "no hire, no fire" policy can be accomplished. The School Department's budget, however, can be reduced in reference to administrative expenses and in areas of school building capital improvement appropriations.

REVALUATION: All taxprayers currently overassessed should file for abatements. This will afford our assessors an opportunity to examine and evaluate our current assessments as they relate to the revaluation appraisals. At such time as the appraisers' revaluation report is delivered to the city, extensive review by our assessors, both to high and low appraisals, is in order.

PRIORITIES: Continued improvement of recreational and environmental facilities within our community for our citizens of all ages.

Planning for the future; not just for today. Planning is necessary in the areas of redevelopment, housing and improving municipal services.

11 Questions

Continued from Page 1

Question 9: A "yes" vote would increase the time any aldermanic committee would have to report on any reorganization plan the mayor may recommend from 10 days after the public hearing to the second regular meeting of the Board after the public hearing (usually about 21 days).

A "no" vote would retain the present requirement that committee recommendations be made within 10 days after the public hearing.

Question 10: A "yes" vote would permit the certification of signatures on a petition for a Neighborhood Area Council to be done by a body other than the Board of Aldermen.

A "no" vote would retain the present wording which does not specify who shall verify these signatures.

Question 11: A "yes" vote would require that only the first 50 certified signers of a group petition be notified of a public hearing. It would also require that all initiative and supplemental initiative or referendum petitions bear the names of at least 10 of the original filers of the petition.

A "no" vote would retain the requirement that all signers of a group petition be notified of a public hearing. It would also retain the requirement that only initiative petitions must bear the names of at least 10 of the original filers.



Eliot Cohen

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JUST A REMINDER
EVERYBODY
CAN VOTE FOR
FRED STERNBURG
FOR ALDERMAN AT LARGE WARD 6
YOUR VOICE IN CITY HALL
PULL LEVER 12B
s/Fred Sternburg, 76 Garland Rd.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE
YOU ONLY VOTE ONCE - VOTE NOV. 4th
ROBERT L. TENNANT
ALDERMAN AT LARGE - NEWTON
ANY REGISTERED VOTER ALL OVER THE CITY CAN VOTE
RE-ELECTION FOR TENNANT

"TENNANT"
THE BALANCE
NEEDED
AT
CITY
HALL



"TENNANT"
THE MAN OF
PROVEN
ABILITY
AND
EXPERIENCE
COMMITTEES
(Past and Present)
FRANCHISE & LICENSE
CITY PLANNING
PUBLIC WORKS
STREET TRAFFIC
FINANCE

ALDERMAN AT LARGE - ROBERT L. TENNANT

● GRADUATE OF NEWTON SCHOOLS ● B. A. DEGREE
● FOUR YEAR OVERSEAS VETERAN ● PRESIDENT & TREASURER
R. L. TENNANT INS. AGY. W. NEWTON

TENNANT HAS BEEN ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS and KNOWS THE PROBLEMS OF THE AREA AND HOW THEY CAN BE SOLVED

COMPARE THE RECORD OF A MAN WHO HAS ALREADY WORKED FOR A BETTER NEWTON

COMMUNITY

- Newton Red Cross Past Vice Chairman & Director
- American Legion Past Commander Post 48
- Boy Scouts of America Past Committeeman
- United Fund Past City Chairman Advanced Gifts
- Claflin School PTA Past Treasurer
- Pierce School PTA Past President
- Lodge of Elks Past Scholarship Chairman and United Nations Day Committee Member
- Past Commander of Burns Kerr American Legion Post 353
- Past President of the Insurance Agents Assoc. of Newton
- Cited 1975 Edition of Who's Who in Massachusetts

CIVIC

- Newton Civic Association Past Vice Chairman
- Veterans Advisory Board Past Chairman & Director
- Kiwanis Club Past President & Secretary
- Member of Civil Defense Board
- Director and Past President, Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce.
- Vice President Newton Boys' Club
- Past Treasurer Newten Central Little League
- Member Ancient & Honorable Order of Artillery
- Member of the Mayor's Advisory Board
- President of the Kiwanis Charitable Foundation Inc.

THINK TWICE BEFORE YOU VOTE
YOU VOTE ONLY ONCE

The Committee to Elect Robert L. Tennant, 1149 Washington St., West Newon

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ALL OF NEWTON, VOTE ON NOVEMBER 4
TO ELECT
JOAN R. NEEDLEMAN
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
PULL LEVER 9A
MAKE YOUR OWN CHOICE!
Don't Be Apathetic . . . Let Your City Government represent YOU!



Rep. Peter F. Harrington
Dr. Jack Bloom
Eleanor Bloom
Norman Buchbinder
Victor M. Kumin
Birdie & Louis G. Loeb
Dr. & Mrs. Henry Lustig
Joyce Picard
Robert E. Rides
Sandra & Irving Rubin
Hanna Salzer
Marcia & Murray Sholkin
Bernie & Paul Side
s/Committee to Elect Joan Needleman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

We Endorse
SHEILA
FARNESE
for
Alderman-at-Large
From Ward 4



Ald. Sidney Small
Ald. Eliot Cohen
Ald. Robert Tennant
Ald. Andrew Magni
Ald. and Mrs. Wendell Bauckman
Ald. Louis Egelson
Ald. Michael J. Antonellis
Ald. David W. Jackson
School Committeeman Alvin Mandell
Former Ald. William P. Matthews
Former Ald. Melvin J. Dangel
Rosanne and Steven Hartel
Robert Vassalotti — Local #800
James E. Kennedy
Helen P. Jackson
Nancy Bartley
Howard and Sandy Hanright
Paul and Florence Halloran
Francis Somers
Richard and Delores Perruzzi
Mary M. Phalon
Louis Zegarelli
Daniel and Evelyn Quintilani
Maralynn L. Johnson

Sheila Farnese, a candidate for Alderman-at-Large, has the experience which makes her exceptionally qualified to serve in our city government. Her 7 years of attendance at the Board of Aldermen and Land Use meetings, has provided her with a wide knowledge of the problems that confront the city, unequalled by the experience of any other candidate.

Committee to Elect Sheila Farnese, 92 Lexington St., Auburndale

Ward Alderman

Ward 1

Andrew Magni

(Incumbent) Ward alderman in Ward 1 for 10 years(5 terms). Member aldermanic Finance, Legislation & Rules and Kenrick Fund committees.

CITY BUDGET: The city budget has been cut to a minimum for this fiscal year. I believe the School Committee's budget should be analyzed more thoroughly, at least as thoroughly as the city's departments have been.

REVALUATION: The assessments made by CLT are so out of proportion that true assessments should be made by our own city assessors (in-house assessments).

PRIORITIES: More community zone planning, mainly for business districts. Parking, including proper zoning for expansion, should be studied and attempts to keep the shoppers in Newton should be a city priority.

Ward 2

Thomas Concannon

(Incumbent) Attorney. Graduate Newton High School, Boston College, State College at Boston and Suffolk University Law School. Member aldermanic Finance, Education, Health and Safety and Kendrick committees; chairman aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee.

CITY BUDGET: Centralizing city's public works facilities for more efficient use of facilities and personnel and constantly reexamining services and functions to see if they are still necessary and relevant.

REVALUATION: The Law Department must seek every legal remedy to see that the assessing company complies with the terms of its contract and the Newton Assessing Department should seek to bring the values that are too high into line by abatements.

PRIORITIES: Housing and maintaining open spaces.

Ward 3

Richard Bullwinkle

(Incumbent) BS in business administration (cum laude) Boston College, BS in accounting Bentley College. Vice president, Newton Board of Aldermen, member aldermanic Finance, Legislation & Rules, Public Health and Safety committees, member ad hoc reorganization and revaluation committees. Financial analyst, Raytheon.

CITY BUDGET: Establish a motor pool and restrict use of city vehicles to job-related duties. Expand use of new purchasing agent's talents to better price all city expenditures.

REVALUATION: Review all properties revalued (residential, industrial, business and utilities) with a local board composed of Newton realtors to determine the equitability of all parcels assessed.

PRIORITIES: Programs relative to the elderly and disabled and recreation activities for the pre-teen and teen levels.

Paul Daley

Owner of a residential-commercial real estate firm; independent real estate appraiser and consultant. Newton parochial schools; attended East Coast Aero Tech, Boston College and Northeastern Univ. Lifelong resident of Newton. Member, Newton Kiwanis Club and Foundation, American Legion Post 440, Franco-American War Veterans, Knights of Columbus. Past city chairman, United Way.

CITY BUDGET: Having read the budget as made available to the taxpayers, I am inclined to feel that extensive duplication of cost exists in many areas. The habitual assistant-upon-assistant factor exists today as it has in the past, and careful analysis of the entire existing budget, I am sure, would produce reductions of unnecessary spending.

REVALUATION: I recommend that our very capable Assessing Department along with our Law Department consummate a financial agreement with the new owner of the appraisal firm in order to obtain the reappraisal records now out of state. With this initial information, poorly done at best, we will have the opportunity to reconstruct these base figures and comply with state law.8

PRIORITIES: (1) Housing, both on the income-level approach and elderly assistance programs. (2)Educational balancing both in facilities, which in Ward 3 are deficient, and academic excellence, with a direct voice to the administration in government and the School Department. The need is evidenced by "the lower reading and math scores at Davis School and the deficient buildings at Franklin and Davis.

Ward 4

Lemont Kier

Professor of chemistry, Mass. College of Pharmacy. BS in pharmacy, Ohio State; Ph.D. in medicinal chemistry, Minnesota. Served as a city councilman in Worthington, Ohio, a Columbus suburb. Served on safety and planning committees. President, Williams School PTA, 1973-74.

CITY BUDGET: Several measures should be explored including a reorganization study of city service departments to save money and maintain service levels. Studies should be made to streamline operations and optimize utilization of personnel in all areas. Looking to the future, new programs must be closely examined to insure their general advantages and their tax impacts.

REVALUATION: Newton should join with other communities to press the state legislature to establish a statewide fair and equitable forumula. Residential properties must be relieved of their confiscatory burden.

PRIORITIES: Land Use. Cooperative progress with School Committee toward quality education within affordable limits.

Carol Ann Shea

BA in political science, University of Pennsylvania. Serving second term as president of the Auburndale Community Association. Coordinator, Auburndale Community School; safety chairman and board member of Burr School PTA. President, U of Penn. Alumni Club of Boston.

CITY BUDGET: City expenditures can be reduced by more emphasis on efficient management of each department in the city and more efficient use of the skills of city employees.

REVALUATION: Work on the state level to eliminate inequities and pursue means other than the property tax for raising revenue.

PRIORITIES: The Board of Aldermen should work for land use planning to ensure good use of our remaining open space for the housing, recreation and conservation needs of the city and actively pursue a good, usable public transportation system within the city.

Ward 5

Susan Schur

(Incumbent) Member aldermanic Public Health and Safety, City Planning, Public Buildings and Consumer Affairs committees. BA in political science, Goucher College. Ex-officio member, Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council; acting chairman, Waban Committee for Youth. Formerly an officer of the Ward 5 and City Democratic committees, Newton Fair Housing and ADA. .

CITY BUDGET: Centralize city's garage and vehicle maintenance facilities: save on building maintenance, management duplication, improve control of manpower and vehicle allocations. Change wasteful snowstorm call-out policy. Use overtime only for emergencies. Eliminate officials' chauffeurs. Streamline public health services under full-time administrator. Follow Capital Improvement Program for equipment replacement and open space aquisition.

REVALUATION: City's assessors should have been prepared with sales price analyses and neighborhood variables for use in revaluation process. While awaiting CLT data, assessors should be sampling assessed valuations in preliminary CLT report and preparing their own guidelines, values and figures for eventual use.

PRIORITIES: Board should probe the operation of public works divisions and be prepared with specific recommendations for reorganization, particularly at the operational level.

Joint planning with School Committee and mayor on alternative uses of vacated school buildings.

Ward 6

Ernest Dietz

(Incumbent) Graduate, Newton High School; AB, University of Michigan; EdM, BU; Harvard graduate school. Serving seventh term on Board. Member, aldermanic Public Buildings, Street Traffic, City Planning and Health and Safety committees. Former president Mason-Rice PTA, former board member Newton Centre Improvement Assn., Newton Centre Neighborhood Assn.; Temple Emanuel.

CITY BUDGET: Need to reorganize Public Works with competent director, reduction in personnel, elimination of overtime pay, efficient use of independent contractors. Need a full-time health commissioner to update department. Aim should be reduction of personnel and improved health services. Establish joint budget planning committee of aldermen and School Committee members.

REVALUATION: Because the city through its Board of Assessors is responsible for existing inequities, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen should seek relief through the legislature or courts that would allow a limited percentage increased assessment in any fiscal year and provide a less burdensome definition of full (or equitable) valuation.

PRIORITIES: Highest priority to planning and implementation of improved highway traffic control and safety involving federal and state aid, especially to relieve north-south traffic flow in the city. Second, priority to master planning the future growth of Newton to protect and improve its residential quality and prevent overintensified development.

Theodore N. Gross

Shipping and receiving manager for A. Datz & Co., Boston. Graduate, Newton South High School, completed two years at Miami-Dade Jr. College, majoring in business administration. Member, Newton Jaycees and headed its efforts to raise funds for the Newton Mental Health Association.

CITY BUDGET: I would see that duplications are eliminated from the budget; for example, overtime accounts should be checked against special appropriations, such as snow removal or ground maintenance. Also, expenditures should be put to the most efficient use; overtime accounts might be reduced by hiring part-time personnel.

REVALUATION: The CLT report must be turned over to the city as soon as possible. City assessors should review the report to eliminate inequities. A study should be made to determine whether or not the city will lose further state funds because of revaluation. If so, a further delay should be requested until all cities and towns go to 100 percent.

PRIORITIES: Public transportation. An efficient system with frequent service so you don't have to rely on the automobile to get around Newton. Street lighting. Use of sodium vapor bulbs in our business areas and on major arteries. Police records show that this type of lighting results in a substantial reduction of crime and traffic accidents.

Ward 7

David Cohen

(Incumbent) Graduate Newton High School, Harvard College cum laude, BU Law School. Attorney. Chairman, aldermanic Street Traffic Committee; member, aldermanic Land Use and Public Works committees.

CITY BUDGET: Eliminate double budgeting in the Department of Public Works, particularly in the labor account. Institute an "incentive workday" in the Street Department. Reform snow removal procedures to eliminate excessive overtime expenditures, properly monitor plowing activities and independent contractors. Reduce the size of road crews repairing our streets and sewers.

REVALUATION: Have our city assessors make spot checks for inaccuracies in CLT's preliminary report and develop meaningful guidelines and criteria for correcting inaccuracies and inequities. Work for state passage of new abatement laws to handle the increased number of hardship cases and changes in law to lessen tax burden of residential property owners.

PRIORITIES: Traffic safety. The city must enforce traffic ordinances to reduce speeding and illegal parking, especially in residential neighborhoods and to improve pedestrian safety.

Environmental protection. Implement fully my proposal for curbside pick-up of bottles and cans for recycling. Preserve open spaces, especially the Webster Estate and Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Kenneth S. Daniels

Executive assistant in marketing and advertising for Whiting and Davis Co. Graduate Newton High School, BS in commerce from Washington and Lee University.

CITY BUDGET: There is really no way this question can be accurately answered in 50 words. Briefly, the key to reducing the budget will involve efficient administration of those programs and resources we already have: eliminating double budgeting, unnecessary personnel and unrealistic fiscal requests in all municipal departments.

REVALUATION: Demand accurate property valuation. Inasmuch as state-mandated revaluation must go into effect next year, the city has three courses of action: Demand accurate property valuation at the outset, activeiy participate in the promulgation of the appeals process, and carefully study the potential implementation of hardship tax abatements so as not to unduly penalize those with fixed or low incomes.

PRIORITIES: Land use. Prevent the misuse of recreational open space and residential properties (Webster Vale, Norumbega) while encouraging the development of valuable, revenue-producing commercial areas ("Towers').

Traffic control and safety. Implementation of the necessary measures to ameliorate the problems of vehicular flow and pedestrian safety in Newton Centre, Ward Street and Waverley Avenue, etc.

Ward 8

Rhoda Davidow

Beth Israel Hospital, Northeastern University. Vice chairwoman Ward 8 Democratic Committee board, Oak Hill Improvement Association; steering committee, Jewish Community Housing for the Elderly; legislative advisory committee, Mass. Department of Education; American Hospital Association legislative committee; PTA Council, Oak Hill Park Women's Club.

CITY BUDGET: Review budget on municipal and school costs, eliminating duplication. Seek modern administrative methods of central purchasing, working with other communities where possible. Establish standards of production, controls of spending and use of personnel. Utilize technology available in our community to improve city management and planning to maintain fiscal integrity.

REVALUATION: Review assessments to assure that they are equitable. Encourage taxpayers to file for abatements where appropriate. Circulate procedures for filing for appeal. Provide avenues for relief. City should seek legislative remedies so it is not penalized by state "Cherry Sheet" reimbursements.

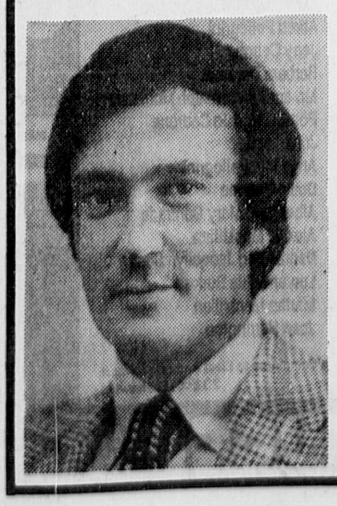
PRIORITIES: Develop intra-city transportation. Study feasibility of intra-city taxi, jitney and shuttle bus system. Work with the MBTA to develop schedules and improve public relations programs encouraging use of existing services.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CONCERNED ABOUT THE FUTURE
OF NEWTON'S SCHOOLS?
THESE PEOPLE ARE, AND THEY SUPPORT

JEFF SCHWAMM FOR SCHOOL COMMITTEE:

Curtis & Leona Abbott
Judith Altschuler
Lillian Ambrosino
Lenore Asher
Gilbert Avery
Laura Avery
Sen. Jack Backman
Nelson & Ellen Baker
Mr. & Mrs. Ernest S. Barbee
Heidi Barron
Alvin Becker, M.D.
Manuel Beckwith
Phyllis S. Berkowitz
Daniel & Marjorie Bernstein
Ginny Berrigan
John & Tamara Bliss
Allen & Lois Boemer
Suzanne Breslouf
Helen & George Bresnahan
Phyllis Briskin
Jane Brown
Edmund Burke
Phyliss Busansky
Robert & Ann Buxbaum
CPPAX
Compaign For Newton '75
Beth Carleo
Bob Carleo
Bill & Beverly Carmen
John & Marie Caruso
Lucille N. Chansky
Judith Chasin
William C. Chisholm, Jr.
Ald. David Cohen
Fay G. Cohen
Sanford Cohen
Audrey M. Cooper
Tony Croce
Harry Crosby
William & Ann Curby
Diana De Simone
Peter & Pat De Garmo
Richard Di Luzio
Nancy Di Mella
Frank & Helen Drinan
Cong. Robert F. Drinan
Janet Watson Fassett
Karen Wolk Feinstein
Dr. Marcia Feld
Mary Haskel Feld
Mr. & Mrs. James E. Fenn
Bill & Vera Fennell
irving Fishman
Gail Flackett
Sandy Fleishman
Irene L. Fredberg
Laura Freund
Elizabeth B. Gerlach
Henry & Bess Gesmer
Claire M. Gleason
Bob Gluck
Dr. Sumner & Shayna Gochberg
Daniel Golden
Sybil & Ellis Goldman
Nita & Jack S. Goldstein
Deborah M. Gordon
Steven & Donna Goetheif
Anita J. Greenbaum
Jerome Grossman
Arnold Gurin
Peg Hannigan
Dr. Paul & Jane Hans
Rep. Peter F. Harrington
George Hauser
Lowell Haynes
Bob & Katie Heineman
Helen M. Henneily
Elizabeth Herman, M.D.
Peter Herman, M.D.
Dulcier Herr
Ed & Jean Hickey
Margot Howe
Dr. William & Constance Kantar
Betty Klauber
Lorraine V. Klerman
Alan & Nancy Korman
Mr. & Mrs. Edward B. Kover
S. Wendell Kravitz
Barbara C. Lane
Gary Laredo
Sanford & Betty Latner
Dr. & Mrs. Cevin P. Leeman
Paula Leventman
Charles Levy
James H. Lewis
Lloyd & Barbara Lillie
John M. Livingston
Ray & Sally Locke
Myrna & Michael Malec
Bonnie & Michael Malm
Gordon A. Martin, Jr.
Linda Matzkin
David & Alison McGowan
Rep. Richard J. McGrath
James E. & Claire McGuire
Linda P. McGurk
Jane Merrill
Joseph & Sonia Michelson
Ruth Misch
Rep. David J. & Caryn Mofenson
M. Barbara Mooney
Ald. Terry Morris
Mary S. Morrison
David J. Mortimer, Jr.
Arthur & Judy Obermayer
Theresa O'Halloran
Lois Ozman
David Parachini
Olympia Marrocco Pasquarose
Diane Paulson
Robert Perlman
Joyce Picard
Rep. Lois Pines
Ron & Margaret Polito
Aida Press
Ald. Edward L. & Rita Richmond
Robert & Ruth Ricles
Miriam M. Ritvo
June Rosenberg
Walter Rosenfeld
Steve & Kitty Rosenthal
Barbara G. Rubin
Dr. & Mrs. Donald Schon
Charles Schottland
Ald. Susan D. Schur
Phyllis Schwartz
Robert E. & Jane Segal
Ellen S. Shapiro
Ruth A. Shapiro
Ethel Sheahan
Loyd Simon
Beatrice Slotnik
Alfred & Carolyn E. Smith
Jan Solomita
Nadia Solomita
Mark Solomon
Lee & Judy Spelke
Dr. Harold & Kay E. Stein
John & Lucia Stewart
Dr. Leo & Jeanne Stolbach
Mey Taksyengi
Donald Taub
Betty Taymor
Esther H. Thompson
Ralph & Iris Tolbert
Thomas Torchia
Salvatore J. & Grace S. Vinciguerra
Eugene & Martha Wadman
William E. Waterman, M.D.
Sissie Weinberg
Dr. Charles & Jane Weingarten
Richard & Janice Weisman
Ruth Wheeler
Ald. Mark White
Jerold & Barbara Wise
Dewn Withrow
Ralph & Barbara Zani



NEWTON NEEDS
Jeff SCHWAMM
ON THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE
FROM WARD ONE
& all Newton can vote for him!

COMMITTEE TO ELECT JEFF SCHWAMM, 14 MAPLE AVE., NEWTON 02158

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

EXPERIENCE ★ COMPETENCE
INTEGRITY ★ CONCERN
THESE ARE YOUR CANDIDATES FOR
ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

WARD 1 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 1A — JOSEPH M. McDONNELL
PULL LEVER 1B — ROBERT GAYNOR



WARD 2
PULL LEVER 4B — A. JEFFERSON CORNELL



WARD 3
PULL LEVER 5A — ROBERT TENNANT



WARD 4 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 7B — SHEILA FARNESE



PULL LEVER 8A — DONALD W. BUDGE



WARD 5 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 9B — SIDNEY T. SMALL



PULL LEVER 10A — JAMES W. MILLER



WARD 6 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 11A — JOAN SAKLAD



PULL LEVER 12B — FREDERIC L. STERNBURG



WARD 7 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 13A — DOMINIC J. TAGLIENTI



PULL LEVER 14A — JASON SACKS



WARD 8 — VOTE FOR BOTH
PULL LEVER 15A — WENDELL R. BAUCKMAN



PULL LEVER 16A — ELIOT K. COHEN



HAVE A VOICE IN YOUR COMMUNITY
ON NOVEMBER 4
ALL NEWTON VOTERS
CAN VOTE FOR
THESE 14 CANDIDATES

Alderman Sidney T. Small
39 White Oak Road
Waban, Mass. 02168

Ward Alderman

Robert A. Stiller

President, Robert Stiller Associates. Graduate, Boston Latin School, Ohio State University; Harvard Business School, advanced management program. President, Newton Civic and Land Assn. Member, Oak Hill Park Assn., Newton Taxpayers Assn., Voice. Past master, Euclid Lodge A.F. & A.M. Aleppo Temple. Past president, N.E. Toy Representatives Assn.

CITY BUDGET: Encourage a lower school budget in keeping with declining enrollment. Reorganization of the Public Works Department. Urge legislation to grant tax relief by lowering Newton's MBTA assessment, assess by usage, not by population; transfer overlapping MDC and county functions to existing state agencies thus lowering MDC and county assessments.

REVALUATION: A fair evaluation of complaints by Newton's Board of Assessors, together with CLT. Establish fair and equal assessments of all properties. Urge legislature to insist that all cities and towns file within the next two years to insure fair reimbursement of state funds based on "Cherry Sheet."

PRIORITIES: Strengthen zoning laws to limit growth of communes, establish a program for disposal or other use of surplus public buildings, consider new library site, urge School Committee to reconsider plan to close neighborhood schools.

School Committee

Questionnaires were sent to all canididates for office, regardless of whether or not they are opposed in next week's election.

School Committee candidates received the following three questions, listed below with an indication of how they are identified in each candidate biography.

Candidates were also invited to submit their pictures.

The questions and their designations are:

ECONOMIES: Can economies be made in the school budget without adversely affecting the quality of education in Newton? If so, in what specific areas should these economies be made?

METROPOLITANIZATION: To what extent should the Newton school system participate in programs of metropolitan education?

MEMORIAL: If elected, will you support the implementation of the School Committee's June, 1975, decision to close Memorial School in September, 1976?

Ward 1



Henry Delicata

Henry Delicata

(Incumbent) Presently employed by Boston University as business manager of the Program Resource Office. Prior to this worked as a budget analyst and accounting trainee. Graduate of Bentley College, majored in accounting. Lifelong resident of Ward 1. Vita Volunteer. Member, Sons of Italy Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069.

ECONOMIES: Economies can be made in the school budget without adversely affecting program or quality education in Newton. Reorganization of professional and clerical supportive staff is one way. Holding the line on elementary and junior high school sports and limiting custodial overtime is another. Also making some programs, like the summer program, self-supporting.

METROPOLITANIZATION: Newton has one of the biggest Metco programs in the state. I oppose any program which would lead Newton children to be educated in Boston. I also oppose any single Greater Boston metropolitanized school district. It poses a definite threat to local school board control.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: As a present member of the School Committee, I voted not to close Memorial School in September, 1976. I strongly support the neighborhood school concept. Closing schools is a last resort. Newton needs long-range planning; and without a long-range plan, and consideration of the impact on the neighborhood, I will not vote to close any school.



Jeffrey Schwamm

Jeffrey Schwamm

Drug program coordinator for Newton-Wellesley-Weston Community Mental Health and Retardation Center. Degrees from Brandeis University and Boston College. Doctoral student at Heller School, Brandeis. Member, Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs, local Council for Children. Works with Freeport, Beginnings, Multi-Service Center, Newton Community Service Centers. Served on Newton Youth Commission.

ECONOMIES: Possibly, with school consolidations and increasing efficiency through staff reorganization and review of job descriptions. Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs is one vehicle for parents, school administrators, teachers and human service agencies' representatives to assess Chapter 766 and begin coordinating and integrating programs. Economies could be applied to other children's programs.

METROPOLITANIZATION: The school system should encourage sharing educational resources for metropolitan and regional programs. Programs should be located in city and suburban areas with clear goals and objectives; be voluntary and equally funded. METCO should continue. When financially feasible and with community support, it should be expanded. Comprehensive program evaluation is essential.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: Yes, I would support consolidating Memorial with Spaulding School, along with redistricting. I would encourage implementing Chapter 766, preschool, day care, magnet and community school programs in underutilized and closed schools. Libraries, community centers, human service programs and offices are additional uses for closed schools.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FOOL THEM!

THE PREDICTIONS ARE THAT 70% OF NEWTON'S REGISTERED VOTERS WILL STAY AT HOME ON ELECTION DAY, NOV. 4, 1975

IF YOU CARE about the future of Newton and want to elect responsible, responsive candidates

- with superior managerial capabilities
- responsive to neighborhood concerns
- dedicated to fiscal responsibility without sacrificing quality education or quality municipal services, then

VOTE for the VOICE candidates on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1975

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE
(Vote for all 14 shown)

WARD

1—JOSEPH M. McDONNELL* & ROBERT GAYNOR*
2—A. JEFFERSON CORNELL &
3—ROBERT TENNANT*
4—DONALD M. BUDGE & SHEILA FARNESE
5—JAMES W. MILLER & SIDNEY T. SMALL*
6—JOAN SAKLAD* & FREDERIC L. STERNBURG
7—DOMINIC J. TAGLIENTI & JASON SACKS*
8—WENDELL R. BAUCKMAN* & ELIOT K. COHEN*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE
(Vote for all 8 shown)

WARD

1—HENRY DELICATA*
2—EDWARD V. PRINCE
3—MICHAEL R. LeCONTI
4—ROBERT W. SNYDER
5—SUMNER R. SILTON
6—ROBERT COHEN
7—PAUL B. ASH
8—ALVIN MANDELL*

WARD ALDERMAN
(Vote for candidate in your ward only)

WARD

1—ANDREW J. MAGNI*
4—LEMONT B. KIER
6—ERNEST F. DIETZ*
7—KENNETH S. DANIELS

SIGNED BY **VOICE**
P.O. BOX 309
NEWTONVILLE, MA.

*Incumbents

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ANTHONY J. SALVUCCI

ALDERMAN at LARGE



• Elect Anthony J. Salvucci

Alderman at Large Nov. 4 — Lever 5B

SALVUCCI:

Because he is sensitive to the needs of the people.

Because he will help get the most from public expenditures.

These are some of the people who want to see Salvucci elected to the Board of Aldermen.

Sen. Jack Backman
Rep. Peter F. Harrington
Rep. & Ald. Richard J. McGrath
Rep. David J. Mofenson
Rep. Lois Pines
Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle
Ald. David B. Cohen
Ald. Thomas B. Concannon, Jr.
Ald. Matthew Jefferson
Ald. Andrew J. Magni
Ald. Joseph M. McDonnell
Ald. Terry Morris
Ald. Edward L. Richmond
Ald. Susan D. Schur
Ald. Sidney T. Small
Ald. Mark A. White
Tom & Terry Torchia
Anita J. Greenbaum
Ed & Flo Bryson
Jane Brown
Robert S. Burke
Joseph G. Bradley, Esq.
Jerry & Barbara Wise
Charlotte Wise
Robert A. Carleo
Josephine A. White
Harry H. Crosby
Stuart & Meta Greenberg
Sidney Green
Henry E. Stanton, Jr.
John Stewart
Janet M. Marchant
Bill & Beverly Carmen
Doris M. Devaney
Paul & Ruth Deats
Tom & Irene Egan
Nicholas J. Fontano
Joe Messano
Paul J. Nolan
James Oser
Rick & Sissy Weinberg
Sam Glass
Bill Rooney
Josephine Gemma
Jane Rooney
Marie J. Salvucci
Leo & Jeanne Stolbach
Edward J. Wilson
Laura Hazel Welch
Leonard K. Brick
Jean S. LeCompte
Leo P. Waters
Brian Yates

Richard Saia
Lawrence Cetrone
Tony Croce
Eleanor A. Coleman
Margaret M. Coleman
Rod Barker
Jesse M. Banks
Fay G. Cohen
Aida A. Press
Nancy M. Proia
Irving Fishman
Ronnie Ferestien
Patrick J. Panaggio
Violet M. Panaggio
Anthony J. Panaggio
Joseph F. Rizza
Melvin Heymann
Martin S. Kaplan
Constance G. Kantar
Alan and Nancy Korman
Martin J. Lucente
Gerald J. and Jennie Leone
Felix J. Lopez, Jr.
Allan and Erna Rosenberg
Ollie Pasquarosa
F. L. Raymond
Virginia A. Studley
Harold M. Studley
Gill Sampson
Gerald A. Tramontozzi
Richard and Sheila Farnese
Joan Banks
C. Saleeby
Mary Ferragamo
Jerome Grossman
Sean and Kathy Tubman
Virginia Waller
Theodore Gross
Anthony F. Gentile
Adele Hoffman
George Hauser
Paula G. Leventman
Gordon A. Martin, Jr.
Don Marini
Sara J. McCool
Arthur Ciolfi
Richard Cetrone
Robert E. and Jane Segal
E. Manning and Victoria Sears
Howard Salwen
Isabel M. Shain
Donald F. LaRosee
Charles W. Lynch
M. G. Sherman

Sandra Murphy
B. Fleischhacker
Irving and Edna Levine
John Bradley
Essue Covington
Dana and June Foley
Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Asher
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Arduine
Ethel Sheehan
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fenn
Mr. and Mrs. M. Falk
Mrs. Benjamin Levin
Linda Kanner
May Takayanagi
Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly
Gary Brazier
Mr. and Mrs. Sante Bianchi
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calabro
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Gentile
Lucia Stewart
Sanford A. Kowal
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mazzola
Nancy Mann
Dan and Annette Cucchi
Ralph and Rose Salvucci
Tom and Emily Lamont
A. Joseph DeNucci
Betty Taymor
Betty and Sandy Latner
Kay E. Stein
John and Mary Ann Panica
Joan McGrath
Fred and Kay Mitchell
Devern and Jean MacDonald
Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy
Tony and Anne Cucchi
Mrs. Salvatore Tavern
Joe and Angie Tedesco
Jack and Teresa O'Halloran
Alfred Pellegrini
Jerry Cetrone
Barbara DeNucci
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrissey
Pompei and Jo Cedrone
John Leone
Angelinia Pellegrini
Dottie Cetrone
Albert and Mary Gonfrade
Alex G. MacMillan
Dennis and Jacquilyn Scott
Leo and Rita Burke
Martha MacMillan
Joan Harrington

s/Committee to Elect Anthony Salvucci
23 Eddy St., Newton

ANTHONY J. SALVUCCI

School Committee

Ward 2



Dr. Edward Prince

Dr. Edward Prince

Newton resident for 30 years. Graduate, Newton High School and Mass. School of Chiropody. Practicing podiatrist in Newton for 18 years. Member American Podiatry Assn., board of directors of Garden City Activity Center. Past member, board of directors and finance committee, Our Lady, Help of Christians Church. Father of six.

ECONOMIES: Yes. Personnel, acquisition of equipment reduce program and general maintenance, out-of-state travel, telephone and computer consolidation with city government.

METROPOLITANIZATION: None, other than our present Edco participation.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: No. We need a long-range plan to evaluate the impact on the child, impact on property values and the use of the buildings. I believe in neighborhood schools as long as it is feasible to keep them open.



Eleanor Rosenblum

Eleanor Rosenblum

(Incumbent) Chairwoman, School Committee. AB from Cincinnati, Phi Beta Kappa; MSS from Smith. Social worker, Judge Baker Guidance Center, Metco. During 21 years in Newton active in Cub Scouts, Newton Fair Housing, Temple Shalom, Carr (president), Day PTA's; PTA Council, SBAC, Design Review. Trustee, Newton Junior College. Current board member, Freeport, Metco, Edco.

ECONOMIES: Consolidation of school districts currently can save substantial amounts in the school budget without making destructive program cuts. It is impossible to cut staff proportionately to the enrollment drop while keeping all schools open. Economies can be made by consolidating administration in old F. A. Day building and streamlining business services.

METROPOLITANIZATION: Newton students benefit in several ways by increased participation in voluntary programs of metropolitan education like Metco, Edco and MPP. These regional programs increase the community resources available to students, reduce racial and other isolation, and generate a system-wide spinoff in curriculum, enrichment and faculty and student diversity.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: Yes. Consolidation provieds a better way to save money than drastic program cuts or increases in pupil-teacher ratio. Consolidation and redistricting make possible a more equitable distribution of resources citywide. Self-supporting uses for surplus school buildings and an adequate transition process to the new neighborhood can be developed.

Ward 3



Gerard Byrne

Gerard Byrne

(Incumbent) Marketing manager for plastics company. BA from Boston College. Member, School Building Advisory Committee. Past president, Davis School PTA. First vice president, PTA Council. Former member of Design Review Committee.

ECONOMIES: Primarily, economies can be made by dealing effectively with declining enrollment. As our school population declines, so will a proportionate number of teaching, administrative and support positions. Proper handling of declining enrollment will allow us to save money without sacrificing quality programs and the effectiveness of our educational programs.

METROPOLITANIZATION: While there is some educational value to a metropolitanization program, Newton's participation should be on a voluntary basis. No child should be bused from Newton unless parents want their child to participate in the program. We must face economic realities and be guaranteed reimbursement before participating at all.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: I support the decision to close Memorial School. This School Committee has an obligation to deal with the shrinking school population just as previous school committees had to deal with expanding populations. Consolidation makes educational sense. Most educators agree that too small pupil-teacher ratios are as bad as too large ones.



Michael LeConti

Michael LeConti

Bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from Northeastern University. Financial management for past 20 years. Present controller of construction business. Past president, Newton West Little League; past treasurer, Newton Youth Hockey; past chairman, Mayor's Transportation Advisory Committee; former member, Mayor's Advisory Committee on Revaluation. Member, Newton Youth Commission Advisory Board.

ECONOMIES: Yes, starting with administration. Cost savings and a more efficient school system can be achieved without affecting quality education by establishing priorities; cutting or combining functions, program and reports where feasible; tightening purchasing policies; revising budget and accounting procedures; replacing any inefficient personnel.

METROPOLITANIZATION: Any programs, such as Metco, should be strictly on a voluntary basis with full reimbursement of costs. The City of Boston, not the state, should pay for these costs. An alternative would be a voluntary exchange program similar to the American Field Service whereby students are exchanged every school year.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: No. A master plan with a five-year projection should be prepared to determine total citywide needs, alternative uses of school buildings, total cost savings and the social impact on the neighborhood children and parents. Solid planning must be implemented with constructive suggestions or recommendations before closing any schools.

Ward 4

Manuel Beckwith

(Incumbent) Educated in Newton Schools. Owner and president of two businesses. Served 10 terms on School Committee. Past president, Burr-Williams PTA and Newton High School PTSA. School Committee chairman from 1963 to 1973. Married, three children educated in Newton schools.

ECONOMIES: The only substantial economy that can be made without affecting quality education is by consolidating schools. Any other equally substantial cut would be in personnel, and that would affect the quality of education in the north and central sections of the city.

METROPOLITANIZATION: I would only support a voluntary program.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: If elected, I would continue my position of supporting the closing of Memorial School. This school population would have the least dislocation.

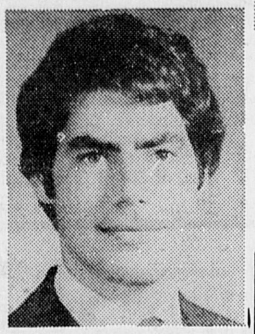
Robert Snyder

Attorney. Graduate of State University of New York at Buffalo, Suffolk University Law School. Member, American Bar Assn., Boston Bar Assn., Newton Rotary Club, Garden City Lodge A.F. & A.M., advisory board of Newton Human Rights Commission, Mayor's Committee on Condominiums. Vice president, Newton Jaycees. Voluntary probation officer of Newton District Court.

ECONOMIES: Yes. The fuel account, telephone account and custodial overtime account can all be cut to some extent. Also, the number of people on the central staff can be reduced.

METROPOLITANIZATION: The Newton school system should not participate in metropolitanization at this time. And, it should only participate, if at all, on a voluntary basis.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: Absolutely not.



Robert Snyder

Ward 5

Sumner Silton

Independent insurance agent and broker in Chestnut Hill. Graduate of Boston Latin School and Harvard College. U.S. Navy Korean veteran and commander, USNR. Member and past officer of Waban Improvement Society. Coach of Little League and Pop Warner football. Member, Temple Shalom.

ECONOMIES: Yes. As one who attended the budget meetings, it was obvious the line budget was incomprehensible to the School Committee which passed it. Excess fat exists in professional administrative and program staff; padding of heating account, custodial overtime, transportation budget over contractual cost, "replacement of equipment" and "engineering consultants" items.

METROPOLITANIZATION: Participation should be limited to voluntary and no-cost programs such as the September Metco program. There are areas where cooperation between municipalities (independent) can result in cost effective programs, such as Edco's Newton-based "impaired hearing" collaborative.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: No. After attending School Committee meetings dealing with the subject, I saw no emergence of any clear-cut advantage in closing the school. Minor alleged savings in the School Committee budget would be offset by increased city maintenance costs, lower real estate values (and hence, tax base) and negative social impact.



Manuel Beckwith



Sumner Silton

Honora Kaplan

Assistant to Mass. commissioner of mental health. Graduate, Smith College, Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude; Harvard University's Kennedy School for Public Administration; Boston College Law School, cum laude. Member, Beethoven PTA, Mass. and Boston bar associations, subcommittees on mental health and human services, Mental Health Legal Advisors Committee (appointed by Supreme Judicial Court).

ECONOMIES: Yes. School consolidation will permit savings in "bricks and mortar." Administrative functions in the school system must be scrutinized for effectiveness and duplication. Joint programs and shared resources between North and South high schools could promote programmatic diversity and save money.



Honora Kaplan

METROPOLITANIZATION: I oppose political merger of metropolitan school systems. I have always supported Metco, including its recent expansion and would continue my strong support on the School Committee. I would like to explore voluntary new programs with neighboring communities (Needham, Waltham, Wellesley, Boston) to share resources and costs.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: Yes. However, I believe it is imperative that the School Committee take the initiative regarding alternate uses of consolidated schools, including Memorial, despite the fact the City Planning Department and the mayor have legal responsibility in this area.

Ward 6

Robert Cohen

Attorney. Graduate, Boston University College of Business Administration and School of Law. Served one and a half years as a director and vice president of the Newton Centre Improvement Assn.; twice president of Newton Young Democrats; trustee of Jackson Homestead. Past treasurer and current president of Weeks Jr. High PTSA.

ECONOMIES: I do believe so. Items are provided for in

COHEN—See page 8

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75

Here is a list of candidates recommended for your vote. Tear off and save for Election Day, Tuesday, November 4th.

ALDERMAN AT LARGE

WARD
1 Joseph M. McDonnell*
2 Terry Morris*
2 Edward L. Richmond*
3 Matthew Jefferson*
3 Anthony J. Salvucci
4 Priscilla M. Leith
4 John Stewart
5 Robert Davine
6 Rodney Barker
6 Ethel Sheehan
7 Mark White*

WARD ALDERMAN

2 Thomas Concannon*
3 Richard Bullwinkle*
4 Carol Ann Shea
5 Susan Schur*
7 David B. Cohen*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

1 Jeff Schwamm
2 Eleanor Rosenblum*
3 Gerard F. Byrne*
4 Manuel Beckwith*
5 Honora Kaplan
6 Herbert F. Regal*
7 Dorothy M. Reichard*

*Incumbent

CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75
Fay G. Cohen 15 Cottonwood Rd.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

CAMPAIGN FOR NEWTON '75

URGES ALL NEWTON CITIZENS

VOTE TUES., NOV. 4th

We believe Newton's government must offer substantive solutions to problems. We have therefore endorsed candidates who will maintain sound fiscal policies while enriching the quality of life in Newton.

WE ENDORSE

ALDERMAN-AT-LARGE

WARD
1 Joseph M. McDONNELL*
2 Terry MORRIS*
2 Edward L. RICHMOND*
3 Matthew JEFFERSON*
3 Anthony J. SALVUCCI

WARD
4 Priscilla M. LEITH
4 John STEWART
5 Robert DAVINE
6 Rodney BARKER
6 Ethel SHEEHAN
7 Mark WHITE*

WARD ALDERMAN

2 Thomas CONCANNON*
3 Richard J. BULLWINKLE*
4 Carol Ann SHEA
5 Susan SCHUR*
7 David B. COHEN*

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

1 Jeff SCHWAMM
2 Eleanor ROSENBLUM*
3 Gerard F. BYRNE*
4 Manuel BECKWITH*
5 Honora KAPLAN
6 Herbert F. REGAL*
7 Dorothy M. REICHARD*

*Incumbent

PARTIAL LIST OF ENDORSERS

Sen. Jack & Lillian Backman
Paula Belsey
Tamara & John Bliss
Helen & George Bresnahan
Jane & George Brown
Robert A. Carleo
William & Beverly Carmen
Fay G. Cohen
Yang & Bob Conley
Tony & Joan Croce
Harry & Jean Crosby
John & Sandra Eller
Jim & Joan Fenn
Marie & Jack Fisher
Irving & Irma Fishman
Bess Gesmer
Sam & Ruth Glass
Daniel Golden
Anita & Morris Greenbaum
Jerry & Roz Grossman
Jerry & Dee Handspicker
Peg Hannigan
Rep. Peter & Joan Harrington
Louise & George Hauser
Ed & Jean Hickey
Adele Hoffman
Constance G. Kantar
Adeline & George Kaplan
Barbara Kaplan
Lorna & Gordon Kaufman
Fred & Lillian King
Alan & Nancy Korman
Edward & Barbara Kovar
Tom & Emily Lamont
Sanford & Betty Latner
Paula & Sy Leventman
Michael & Nancy Mann
Gordon A. Martin, Jr.
Rep. Richard & Joan McGrath
Helen & Arnold Meltzer
Robert Mitchell
Rep. David & Caryn Mofenson
David J. Mortimer
Mildred Ann Myerson
Judy & Arthur Obermayer
Theresa O'Halloran
Fran & Jerome Olrich
James Oser
Lois Oxman
Leo Parnes
Olympia Pasquarosa
Aida Press
Claire & David Rolbein
Walter Rosenfeld, Jr.
Lloyd Simon
Mark & Pauline Solomon
Kay & Harold Stein
Jeanne & Leo Stolbach
May & Tak Takayanagi
Betty Taymor
Esther Thompson
Iris & Ralph Tolbert
Thomas & Terry Torchia
Michael A. Tye
Rick & Sissy Weinberg
Jane Weingarten
Jerry & Barbara Wise
Sylvia Wyman
Brian Yates
Francesca Zamcheck

Fay G. Cohen 15 Cottonwood Rd.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



WE THE VOTERS OF WARD 6
ENDORSE
THEODORE N. GROSS
ALDERMAN - WARD 6

Partial List of Ward 6 Endorses:

Emily L. Aldrich
Susan Aldrich
Leon R. Apters
Bruce Arafe
Michael Baker
Dorothy Barron
Harry Barron
Robert G. Baurle
Parke Blustein
Jeanne M. Brauneis
Robert A. Brauneis
S. Paul Brenner
Marilyn Brown
Ann Cappello
Stephanie Caruso
Charlotte Cohen
Margaret Connolly
Catherine Cooper
Cyril Cooper
Mary L. Crandall
Ina Curley
Victorine Curran
Raffaelina Dellarocco
Robert A. Deluca
Nancy DiClemente
Frances N. Dixey
Herbert Dobrien
Frank Drinan
Arnold Edland
Chris Emmanuel
Judith Fackre
John Famiano
Julia Famiano
Virginia Ferzalia
Naomi S. Fineburg
Samuel E. Fineburg
Stanley Fleischman
Charles H. Ford
Paul Ford
Isabelle Gordon
Richard Grimner Jr.
Marcia Hearst
Ronnie J. Hernandez
Gerald Kaplan
Lawrence Kaplan
Lucille N. Kaplan
John P. Kelley
Albert Klebanow
Enid Lapp
Henrietta Lederman
Maurice B. Lederman
Martin Leventhal
Helen MacAskill
Rita Maloney
Curtis D. McCool
Anna T. McFadden
George McKinney
Melba P. McLarnon
Elizabeth Melville
Yvonne Menzoian
Arnold Miller
Arnold A. Mindick
Judith Mindick
Edward J. Monyana Jr.
Russell W. Monto
Peter S. Moore
Anna H. Morgan
John J. Morrison
Joyce A. Murray
Frank G. Neal III
Marcelle Y. Neuhaus
Olga Pacione
Caren S. Palmer
Julian J. Palmer
Celia Patz
Gwen Paulini
Percy Pava
Sylvia Phillips
Annie Rabinovitz
David Rabinovitz
George Reeves
Judy Redmayne
Harry Rich
Cordula Roman
Paul R. Sawin
Phyliss M. Sawin
Alice Rousseau
Olga Russell
Vaunita Schnell
Marilyn Seidman
Rhoda Seidman
Michael Shapiro
Miriam Shapiro
D. Francis Sheehan
S. Julia Sherman
S. Silverman
Bill Skerry Jr.
Elizabeth B. Smith
Betty Stark
Susan Steele
Penelope L. Stevens
Kathleen Thorne
Dora Tresca
Kathleen Tubman
Robert Wall
Martin C. Whitkin
Jack Wizansky
Samuel Zimmon
Eugene L. Zuch

s/Janice Weisman, 35 Bowen St., Newton

School Committee

Cohen

Continued from page 7



Robert Cohen

the budget at an unrealistic dollar amount and the excess subsequently used for other purposes. Reimbursable items are included and should not be, resulting in an unnecessarily high tax rate. Administrative expenses may be reduced. Special effort should be made to control future budget growth.

METROPOLITZANIZATION: Only on a limited, voluntary basis. With over 50 percent of our taxes going to support our schools, it would be unwise and unfair to educate our children elsewhere and to educate children from other communities here. Metropolitan schools is an irrational concept and should be opposed.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: No. Newton will soon have approximately six empty school buildings with no firm plans as to their future use. The figures show that the "savings" to be achieved from closing Memorial School may be as low as 3 cents on the tax rate. A long-range plan must be prepared including the use of all closed schools.

Herbert Regal

(Incumbent) Business executive. AB from Harvard. Member, Design Review Committee; former president, Newton PTA Council; former chairman, Newton Democratic City Committee; former member, Mayor's Committee to Study Newton Junior College; director, Mt. Vernon Cooperative Bank.

ECONOMIES: A continuation of declining enrollment will permit staff cuts and school closings which will effect economies while maintaining educational excellence in Newton. Realistically, however, these budget cuts may be offset by inflation and negotiated salary increases.

METROPOLITANIZATION: Newton and all suburbs should meet their responsibilities as part of the Boston metropolitan area. I would strongly support a state-funded program involving all suburbs which would encourage voluntary movement of students between the inner city and suburbs.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: Yes. At the same time I urge: bus service from Memorial School to Spaulding School; renaming Spaulding the "Spaulding-Memorial" School; involving the people of Oak Hill Park in deciding the best future use of the school building.

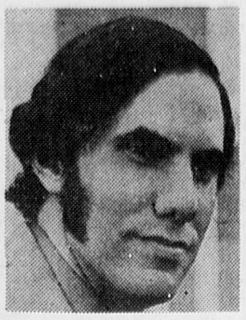


Herbert Regal

Ward 7

Paul Ash

Chemistry and physics teacher, Dover-Sherborn Regional High School. Graduate of Newton schools, BS in chemistry from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, MA in teaching from UMass-Amherst. President, Dover-Sherborn Teachers Assn.; Dover-Sherborn Superintendent's Advisory Committee. Delegate, Mass. Teachers Assn. annual convention; director, Aetna Steel Corp.; real estate broker.



Paul Ash

ECONOMIES: Yes. The school budget has been growing at almost twice the rate of inflation since 1967, as school enrollment has been declining. This rapid growth has been due to large increases in administrative personnel, aides, coordinators, and support services. These are areas where economies can be made without affecting the quality of education our children receive.

METROPOLITZANIZATION: This is a decision a school committee should not make, but should be decided by local referendum. I feel that, for too long, parents have been told how and where their children are to be educated. An issue of this importance should be decided by all of the people.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: No. School consolidation should be the last alternative, and then only when the schools' population becomes so low that it is no longer educationally and economically feasible to maintain the schools. Redistricting is a better alternative.



Dorothy Reichard

Dorothy Reichard

(Incumbent) Former teacher. BS from Simmons College; advanced studies at Merrill-Palmer School and Vassar. Mother of 5 educated in Newton schools. School Committee vice chairwoman; chairwoman, Committee on Collective Bargaining. School Committee representative to Newton Coalition for Children with Special Needs. Past president, Ward, Weeks, All Newton Music School PTAs.

ECONOMIES: As enrollment declines and schools are consolidated, cost savings in buildings and staff will occur. Purchasing and other such support services can be streamlined to effect economies without adversely affecting quality of education. However, we do not have control over state mandates and inflation.

METROPOLITANIZATION: I favor continued participation in voluntary programs we now have with Metco, Edco and Metropolitan Project Planning. I would not alter the local system to include compulsory metropolitan programs and would not support a plan to bus Newton children to Boston schools.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: Yes. Enrollment continues to decline at Memorial School with 181 students enrolled as of Oct. 1. in a school that once accommodated 536. I will actively support a consolidation plan that will minimize the disruption of students, parents and staff and will ensure children educational programs appropriate to their needs.

Ward 8



Alvin Mandell

Alvin Mandell

(Incumbent) Registered professional engineer working in program management. BEE and MSEE degrees. Member, Committee on Collective Bargaining. Former member, Mayor's Computer Committee; former charter commissioner. On faculty at Northeastern. Member, Legislative Committee of State Assn. of School Committees; National School Board Assn. 4th Congressional Dist. representative; volunteer advisor, Blue Hills Regional Technical High School.

ECONOMIES: Yes. The present school budget (as I indicated during budget hearings) could be reduced by $1 million in the areas of overpriced fuel, excessive support and administrative personnel, overbudgeted transportation costs and summer accounts, overtime and acquisition of new equipment accounts.

METROPOLITANIZATION: Only on a voluntary basis and at no cost to Newton. I am totally opposed to any forced "metropolitanization" plans or programs. Home rule must be retained under local voter control at all cost.

MEMORIAL SCHOOL: No. Closing Memorial saves 3.44 cents on the tax rate. I have shown other budget areas where major sums could be saved without closing the neighborhood school. Only as a last resort would I consider such a closing and not until a competent, long-range neighborhood impact study was available.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 105 NO. 44 NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1975 PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Newton citywide election Tuesday

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

The question this year is not "who will win," but, rather, "who will vote?"

Newton has about 49,000 registered voters for the Nov. 4 election. Because it is the first city election with no mayor's race, observers have been predicting low voter interest and turnout.

However, some degree of dissatisfaction has given rise this year to a new more conservative political organization, which, in turn, caused the liberals to regroup. The duo, Voice and Campaign for Newton '75, has been tugging at voters for the past two or three months to come into either one political camp or the other.

Perhaps the long-run effect of both groups will prove to be a generation of more interest in this election and a bigger voter turnout.

Voters Tuesday will go to the polls and choose 16 aldermen-at-large, one ward alderman and eight members of the School Committee.

In addition there will be 11 referenda questions on the ballot.

Candidates for alderman-at-large and School Committee do run from individual wards, but appear on the ballot citywide.

Candidates for alderman-at-large this year include the following.

In Ward 1, incumbents Ald. Joseph McDonnell and Ald. Robert Gaynor are being challenged by Patricia Ciccone of 56 Lothrop St., who was born and raised in this ward. McDonnell has served several terms on the Board and is currently the chairman of the powerful aldermanic Land Use Committee.

Gaynor, a strong opponent of 100 percent valuation, is seeking his third term.

In Ward 2, incumbents Ald. Terry Morris and Ald. Edward Richmond are challenged by Newton businessman and Jaycee leader A. Jefferson Cornell and Barbara Schiller, who has made other attempts at public office.

In Ward 3, Anthony Salvucci is challenging incumbents Ald. Matthew Jefferson and Ald. Robert Tennant.

In Ward 4, incumbent aldermen David Jackson and Louis Egelson are both leaving the Board. The open field in Ward 4 includes: Donald Budge, former head of the Lower Falls Improvement Assn.; Sheila Farnese, Auburndale activist and longtime Board observer; Priscilla Leith, conservationist; and John F. Stewart, who has worked at various levels of government for many years.

In Ward 5, incumbent Ald. Sidney Small is seeking reelection. He is the chairman of the aldermanic Finance Committee. The other incumbent, Michael Antonellis, is not running again. The other three candidates in this race are Joan Needleman, currently on the School Committee; James Miller of Newton Upper Falls; and Robert Davine, a Waban student.

In Ward 6, the incumbent seeking reelection is Ald. Joan Saklad. The other incumbent, Ald. Michel Lipof, moved from the ward during this term and decided not to run for the Board again.

Making her second bid for a Ward 6 at-large seat is Ethel Sheehan, a veteran Democratic party activist. Also running are Rodney Barker of Newton Highlands and Frederic Sternburg of Newton Centre.

In Ward 7, incumbents Ald. Jason Sacks and Ald. Mark White are challenged by Dominic Taglienti, who made an unsuccessful attempt for an at-large seat from Ward 7 two years ago.

In Ward 8, incumbents Ald. Eliot Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, and Wendell Bauckman, president emeritus, have no opposition.

These are the candidates that will appear on every voters' ballot across the city.

Ward Alderman

Voters also chose their own ward aldermen on an individual ward basis.

Three ward aldermen face no opposition this year. They are Ald. Andrew Magni in Ward 1, Ald. Thomas Concannon in Ward 2, and Ald. Susan Schur in Ward 5.

Two ward alderman seats, Ward 4 and Ward 8, are vacant.

Running against each other for ward alderman in Ward 4 are Carol Ann Shea and Lemont Kier. Mrs. Shea is the president of the Auburndale Community Association. Kier, a chemist, is a former councilman of an Ohio suburb.

Board of Aldermen Vice President Richard J. Bullwinkle is challenged this year for the second time by Paul Daley, a West Newton businessman.

Incumbent Ald. Ernest Dietz faces his second challenge from Theodore Gross in Ward 6.

Incumbent Ald. David Cohen is challenged by Kenneth Daniels in Ward 7.

Robert Stiller and Rhoda Davidow are running for the seat vacated by the incumbent in Ward 8. The two top voter getters in a four-way preliminary, Stiller and Davidow had 23 votes separating them.

In the preliminary, Stiller got 543 votes and Davidow got 526. Davidow has the backing of Board President Cohen.

School Committee

Only one candidate is running unopposed for the School Committee this year and that is Alvin Mandell in Ward 8.

In Ward 1, incumbent Henry Delicata, seeking his second term, is challenged by Jeoffrey Schwamm, a drug coordinator for the Newton-Wellesley-Weston area.

In Ward 2, incumbent Eleanor Rosenblum, chairwoman of the School Committee, is challenged by Dr. Edward Prince, a podiatrist in Newton for 18 years.

In Ward 3, incumbent Gerard Byrne is facing Michael LeConti, well-known in Newton through his participation in youth activities and his service on mayoral advisory committees.

In Ward 4, School Committee veteran Manual Beckwith is challenged by Robert Snyder, an attorney.

Ward 5 contains the seat being vacated by Joan Needleman. Here, Sumner Silton makes his second bid to sit on the School Committee. The other candidate is Honora Kaplan.

In Ward 6, incumbent Herbert Regal faces his second challenge from Robert Cohen.

In Ward 7, incumbent Dorothy Reichard, vice chairwoman of the School Committee, is challenged by Paul Ash, a teacher in the Dover-Sherborn school system.

Again, these candidates will appear on everyone's ballot across the city.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. next Tuesday and remain open until 8 p.m.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Newton Election Commission, advises voters to prepare ahead of time to vote, particularly on the referenda questions.

Copies of the question summaries as they appear on the ballot, have been mailed to residents of Newton by the city.



Davis School testing indicates improvement

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Students at Davis School have improved considerably in the areas of mathematics and reading since the School Department has added extra personnel to the school last year.

Results of the "STEP" tests given this year distributed to School Committee members showed that the same students in grades four and five last year increased their average scores by 20 to 31 percentage points.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said after the meeting Monday that a resource room has been added at the school, a reading assistant was made fulltime, and learning disability staff has been added to the school recently.

Fink said scores for other schools will be released later when the junior high school data becomes available.

One way of looking at the progress of the classes is in terms of stanine scores. A stanine score is a number from 1-9 that indicates a general level of achievement, since a difference in a few percentage points may or may not be significant.

On both the math and verbal tests this year the average of students in grades four, five, and six was in stanine 6, which is the top of the "average" category.

Two years ago a different set of students in these three grades had average stanine scores of 4 or 5 on the two tests.

During the three years included in the test results the mean IQ of the classes kept between 104 and 108.

In a memo attached to the average scores, Superintendent Fink wrote, "Apparently some real progress has been made, but we are not reducing our efforts to improve further the program at this school."

The only school that had an average score lower than Davis in some areas last year was the fourth grade at Emerson School in Upper Falls which had an average statine score of 3 in both math and reading. The IQ avearge for the class was 99.

Mayor has suggestions for Committee

Mayor Theodore Mann would like to see the School Committee move more quickly on several of the subjects it encounters.

This week the mayor suggested the School Committee should be divided into subcommittees such as administration, program, and other costs when discussing the budget.

At Monday night's School Committee meeting he suggested the Committee make plans to provide for the lending of books to private school students.

At a previous School Committee meeting he suggested the eight members take more active steps in deciding the future use of closed school buildings.

Mayor Mann suggested at his press conference Monday that the School Committee could handle its business more effectively if it had small committees of 2-3 members for special items as it presently has on negotiations.

The mayor had made this suggestion at budget hearings last winter with no positive response from Committee members.

The mayor said he has also asked the School Committee to let his budget analyst, Michael Lebner, sit in on preliminary budget preparations done within the School Department. The mayor has recieved no reply to his request, he said Monday.

MAYOR—See page 10

Inside

Discrimination complaint filed by custodian. See page 10.

What do all those referenda questions really mean? See page 16.

Jackson Homestead open house Sunday. See page 30.

Planning ordinance almost ready

Proposed powers of the director of a new department, Planning and Development, were sharply curtailed this week when members of the City Planning Committee reviewed a new ordinance establishing the department.

Ald. Terry Morris is the creator of the new department, which is allowed under a special state law filed by Morris, and according to him, sure of enactment within the next few days.

A new city 8 ordinance embodying the details of the department is also needed to implement the state law.

The new department will consolidate the present Planning Department, Planning Board, Housing Authority, Redevelopment Authority, and the Conservation, Historical and Urban Beautification commissions.

The director of Planning and Development will, under provisions of the special state law, be a one-man "community development authority." The City Planning Committee, while reviewing the proposed ordinance, made sure that there would not be too much power vested in the director of the department.

As a control on that power, and as a means of ensuring input from the entire city, the ordinance has set up a Planning and Development Board of nine members, five of whom are to act as the Planning Department where the city charter demands.

Many of the functions of the director, as proposed by Morris, were removed from being autonomously under the director by the City Planning Committee and referred to the Planning and Development Board for its review and approval after action by the Planning and Development director.

The federal government, in its new form of revenue-sharing, the Housing and Community Development Act, has more or less recognized the demise of housing and redevelopment authorities and is distributing monies to a community for spending at the community's discretion.

Redevelopment in Newton is just about completed as far as the need for an authority is concerned. Any renewal hereafter can can be effected through city agencies.

The new ordinance also establishes a department of housing services, which in effect replaces the Housing Authority. Removed from the function of the Housing Authority is the maintenance of the apartment developments, a point not acceptable to present Housing Authority Director Frank Quinn, who feels that the city Building Department cannot handle such maintenance as well as his authority can.

Other details of the new ordinance were accepted by the City Planning Committee, but no vote was taken.

The Housing Authority will discuss its role at its November meeting, and the Legislation & Rules Committee of the Board of Aldermen must act on the ordinance.

Police chief earns more than mayor

Police Chief William F. Quinn successfully bargained for a pay increase in a closed session of the aldermanic Finance Committee last Thursday.

Chief Quinn will receive a total of $29,176 per year, based on the doubling of the patrolmen's top salary and an additional $1,000 for serving as director of animal control.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small said after the closed session that he will consider removing the animal control stipend during next year's budget hearings.

Chief Quinn's raise of $1,176 will be retroactive to July 1, when the new police contract went into effect. The state law which Newton accepted requires his salary to be double that of the highest paid officer.

While still meeting behind closed doors, the committtee referred to the Personnel Department the chief's request for a salary increase for his research assistant, Timothy Coogan.

Coogan's current salary is $17,567 and the chief requested a $3,375 raise which put him on approximately the same level as a captain.

The Finance Committee hesitated about going into executive session after objections from members of the press. Initially the committee unanimously supported Small's recommendation based on past tradition of discussing department heads' salaries in private.

After the press requested an open session, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, Jason Sacks, and Louis Egelson voted to keep the session open.

City Solicitor Howard Levine entered the session later and decided the personalities being discussed did make the session legal.

Before Levine made his ruling, Ald. Bullwinkle came out of the chamber and said the committee had revoted the matter and agreed unanimously again that there was sufficient cause to close off the discussion from the public.

Armed robbers get money, drugs

Countryside Pharmacy in Newton Highlands was robbed of all its restricted drugs and cash Tuesday afternoon by two men wielding pistols. No one was hurt in the robbery.

Police report that two men in their 20's, both about 5 feet and 9 inches entered the drug store at 98 Winchester St. at about 2:15 p.m.

The first man with dark brown hair and sunglasses went up to the drug counter in the rear of the store and yelled at the manager to open the swinging door to let him behind the counter.

Without waiting for the manager to open the door, the robber forced it open and pointed a small silver-plated revolver at the druggist's head.

Upon demands of the robber for all Class A drugs, the manager put the drugs in a small pharmacy bag. The thief then retrieved a larger bag and emptied the drug cabinet.

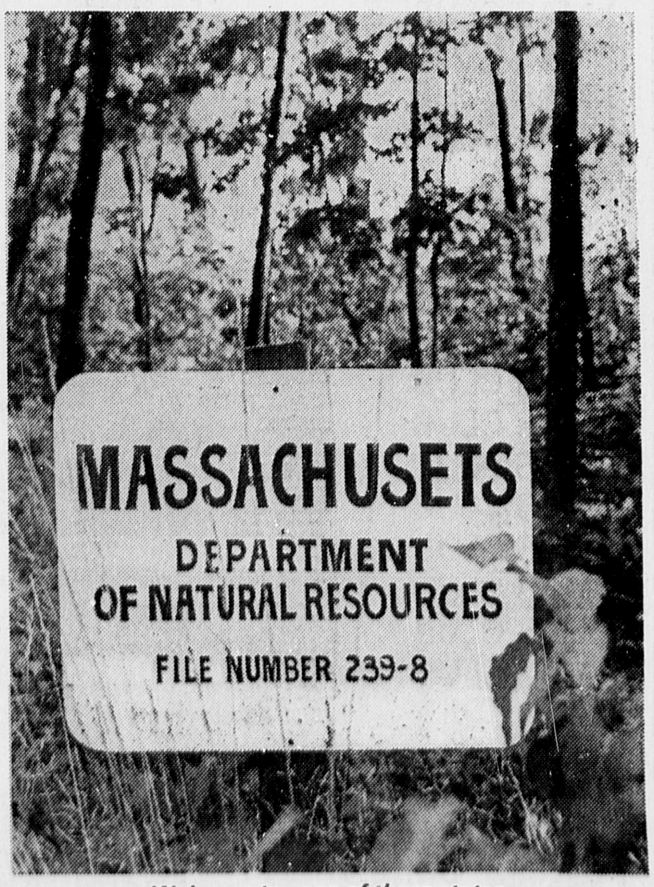
The second man with light brown, stringy hair, a beard, and wearing jeans and cowboy boots, demanded with a small dark pistol that the clerk empty the other cash registers in the store.

A customer who entered the store during the six-minute robbery was ordered to lay on the floor like the clerk and manager.

She told police she saw a large, gold-colored car outside the store when she entered with a man wearing a goldish-colored hat sitting at the wheel.

The thieves escaped and attempts by the three witnesses to identify them from police photos failed.

Police did not know the amount of cash or the types of drugs taken.



Welcome to one of those states with a long name . . .

Before the "Trail of Tears" forced march westward, the Cherokee Nation had established in Georgia and the Carolinas a republican form of government with elected representatives and leaders based on the U.S. Constitution.

Discrimination charged by school custodian

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

A senior custodian at Warren Junior High School has filed a complaint against the School Department alleging discrimination in denying him a promotion.

Walter Hill filed the complaint with the Newton Human Rights Commission after his bid for a job at Newton North High School last spring was rejected.

Hill, 59, is a Grade 5 custodian. He charged that he was passed over in favor of a 37-year-old white man with less seniority who was then at the Grade 3 level and has now been raised to Grade 6. Hill is black.

According to Hill, the procedure for promotion is governed strictly by seniority, unless there is good cause for deviating from that procedure. The School Department did not give him good reasons, he said.

Hill has been an employee of the School Depart ment since 1959.

Hill said he had filed the complaint not only for himself. "I want to see everybody get a fair shake. Maybe this will make the road easier."

The Human Rights Commission accepted the complaint after preliminary hearings on the matter and referral from the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

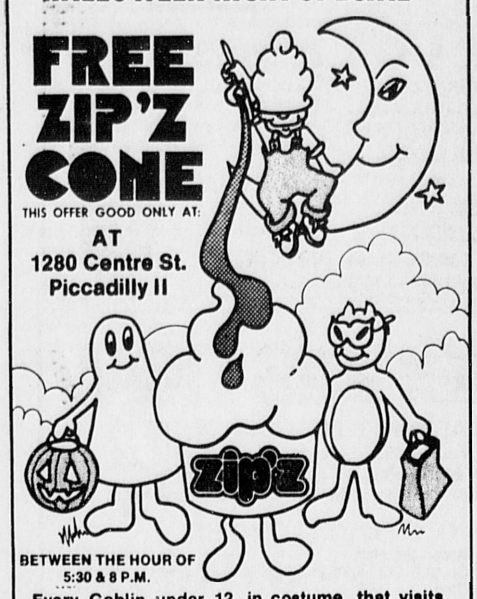
The Human Rights Commission was recently given with investigator y powers, including the power of subpoena' by a change in ordinance. Mediation is the preferred route of settlement, but the commission may institute court action if it feels necessary. director of the Department of Human Services,

Jane Pitt' of which the Human Rights Commission is a part, said this week that since Hill filed the complaint there have been two fact-finding meetings with the School Department and more are scheduled.

The commission is directed by ordinance to file a written report with the mayor at the end of the investigation.

Hill's complaint is the second formally filed with the Human Rights Commission, which has had its new powers for less than a year. The first was filed by a Needham man against the Newton police but was dropped.

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Benefit play for Diabetes Association

"Bad Habits," Terrence McNally's 1974 off-Broadway and subsequently Broadway hit, will be presented at the Piccadilly Playhouse on Nov. 4 at 8:30 p.m. by the American Diabetes Association with a champagne theater party to raise money for research, detection and education.

The settings for McNally's hilarious look at modern society are two posh playground sanatoriums — one for unglued couples, the other, for victims of bad habits.

Tickets can be obtained for $10 per person by calling your local American Diabetes Association at 965-2323 or Myrtis A. McSweeney at 965-2324.

The theater is located at Piccadilly Square at Cypress and Centre Sts. Newton Centre.

Larson warns of $100,000 school deficit

The retiring director of school support services, John Gilleland, came under fire for the last time at the School Committee meeting Monday when Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson estimated a $100,000 deficit for the department by June 30, 1976.

Larson based his estimate on the amount of money the Support Services Department has spent already on projects that the Buildinghas completed for the schools in the first quarter of this fiscal year.

Gilleland said outside the Bigelow Junior High School Auditorium that he disagreed with Larson's estimate, claiming that the first quarter expenses were disproportionately high.

Gilleland also pointed to a page of figures that had a category with $192,000 "for unexpected occurences."

Gilleland was not in the School Department offices Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Assistant Director of Support Services James Cameron could not be reached for comment, and school Budget Director Harry Vienneau knew nothing of the the account listing.



Present

Newton North High School Principal Richard Mechem (right) presented a $6000 check to Rev. Curtis Abbott, director of Beginnings, the Newton Youth Foundation drop-in center in Eliot Church, Newton Corner. Other staff members, who took Mechem on a tour of the facility, are Susan Whittemore and Jan Solomita. The money was donated by the Class of 1966 Youth Center Committee. (Williams photo)

Class of 1966 remembers Beginnings

Rev. Curtis Abbott, director of the Beginnings drop-in center in Eliot Church, said "I was in heaven when I heard of the gift on Oct. 8."

Beginnings, rated on the top of the Department of Mental Health's survey scale, has assurance it will stay open 51 hours a week until the summer.

The Newton High School Class of 1966 Youth Center Committee donated $6,000 to the center to fund its operation, but Beginnings still nee ds $8,000 from private sources to conti nue operating until next August.

The Department of Mental Health funds half of 8 Beginnings' $38,000 annual budget, and used the center's seven yeartis of experience as a model for other youth centers in the state.

Rev. Curtis and the five others on the staff agree that Beginnings is a model program because the kids who attend the center in the church basement take part in every decision.

When the center was closed last 8 August because of funding problems, Rev. Curtis said there was twice as much crime and vandalism in the Newton Corner area.

"We're just about the only place left which offers a substantial program the the kids who won't go to the YMCA or other traditional programs," the director said.

Currently Beginnings is open from 2-9 p.m. weekdays, 2-12 p.m. on Saturdays, and 2-8 p.m. on Sundays.

NCDF cleared of Hatch Act problems

Newton Community Development Foundation, which plans to build 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing off Hamlet Street, Newton Centre, has been upheld by the state in its contention that the development is not within the jurisdiction of the Wetlands Protection (Hatch) Act.

The decision of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering in effect says that in its opinion the building of the development will have no effect on the the Vale, a large tract of conservation land below the housing site.

Robert Cohen, former owner of the Vale, donated a portion of the land to the city for conservation purposes. He and several neighbors contested the Newton Conservation Commission opinion that the NCDF development would not affect the Vale.

Cohen said Wednesday that he will "recommend strongly to the neighbors that they appeal the DEQE decision."

"If that decision goes unchallenged," Cohen said, "there will be nobody to supervise the construction and the underground drainage," which Cohen has felt would the imperil the unique ecological balance of the Vale.

Cohen said that whether he will serve as the neighborhood lawyer again, should there be an appeal to Superior Court, will depend on many factors.

The DEQE decision removes the last legal barrier to NCDF, but the state of the economy presents another.

Recent indications from the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency, a government-related body that has been funding housing developments, are that bonds are becoming increasingly difficult to sell.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority housing may be in trouble because of the MHFA problem.

MHFA had committed itself to funding the NCDF project.

Insurance agents survey roads for 'Operation Boobytrap' Nov. 6

More than 450 members of the Independent Insurance Agents of Massachusetts (IIAM) will participate in "Operation Boobytrap" - a safety project developed by the Insurance Information Institute — to be conducted throughout the Bay State on Nov.6.

Special teams of volunteers from the Insurance Agents of Newton will patrol local segments of state, county, and municipal streets on the lookout for roadside "boobytrap" hazards that can contrubute to accidents or make them worse when they happen.

The local survey coordinator is David Krongard of the Maurice B. Helfant Insurance Agency, 15 Cypress St., Newton Centre, phone 332-4727.

Citing Registry of Motor Vehicles statistics for last year, Krongard said, "In 1974, 341 persons were killed and more than 11,000 injured in collisions with fixed objects after having run off the roadway. Most of these 'boobytraps' have been placed there and it is our hope that this survey will focus public attention on them and help speed their removal."

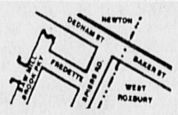
"Many motorists don't give a passing thought to the gauntlet of death they travel daily," said Krongard. "Often they become aware too late — when a simple blowout, sideswipe, skid, or other misadventure escalates needlessly into a major accident."

The insurance agent volunteers will search out and identify such man-made hazards as guard rails that can impale an auto or guide it into a bridge abutment or other obstruction, and utility and light poles placed next to the traveled roadway.

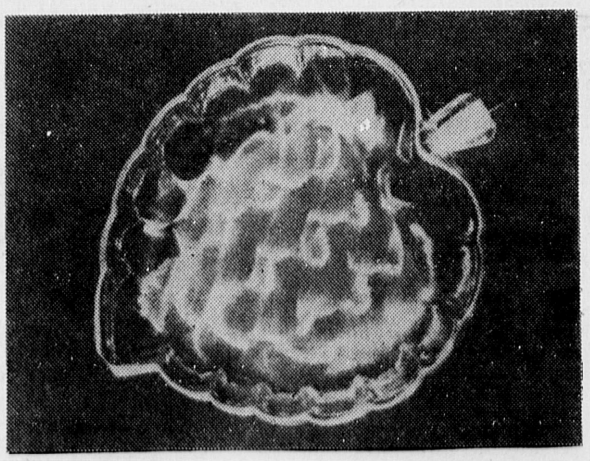
The surveyors will also compile data on such menaces as close-to-the-roadside highway signs erected of rigid steel beams and imbedded in concrete stanchions, and unguarded embankments, and drainage ditches that can act as death pits for out-of-control vehicles.

The survey results will be immediately tabulated by area coordinators and transmitted to the control center in Boston where IIAM officials and the Insurance Information Institute will release the statewide returns.

The completed data will be reviewed by safety officials before being forwarded to Massachusetts Secretary of Transportation Frederick P. Salvucci.

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Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 30
Public hearing on impending change in MBTA express bus change' Memorial Auditorium' City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 3
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 5
Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 6
Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, . 222' 8 p.m.
Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
City Planning-Public Buildings committees joint meeting. Library 8-9:15 p.m.; Nine-school study (with members of the School Committee), after 9:15 p.m. City Hall, second floor.

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Newton to lose jobs in CETA phasedown

The impending phasedown of public service employees hired under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act will result in the loss of 105 jobs to Newton residents, according to Charles F. Miller, Newton subgrantee area director.

Miller explained the cut in jobs, which will take place over six months beginning in January, is the result of the need to spread CETA federal funding over a wider area.

The amount of money supplied by the federal government will be the same next year, Miller said, but as other areas experienced higher unemployment rates than last year, the money must be spread to give those areas a share.

Mayor Mann, chairman of the Newton-area CETA program8 which serves 10 communities, met this week with Gov. Michael Dukakis, Communities and Development Secretary William Flynn, and Economic Affairs Secretary Howard Smithto review the federal reallocation of funds.

Several of the communities have expressed concern about Smith's announced policy of "first in, first out," when some CETA jobs are terminated.

The policy means that those who have held public service employemnt through CETA for the longest time will be the first to be let go.

Miller said this policy serves two functions — to allow employees who have not worked long to gain additional employment time and to cut down the total number of employees.

Some communities want a mechanism for retaining certain employees until they vote a new budget at town meeting, Miller said.

The decision must be made by Secretary Smith, Miller said.



Happy face

Pumpkins don't necessarily need candles to have a happy face. This one spotted along the way on Route 9, had everything but his mouth full of goodies. (Williams photo)

Whistling thief walks past woman in yard

An Auburndale woman thought nothing of 21-year-old man walking through her yard whistling while she was out raking leaves, but later found that he had probably just robbed her house.

Mrs. Stanford Dennison of 317 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, told police at 1 p.m.,Friday, that she had seen a man walking through her yard, but did not feel suspicious about his presence.

At about 12:30 p.m., a neighbor came in the yard and told her he had found her wallet on a sidewalk near the Marriot Hotel.

Mrs. Dennison went into the house and found the second floor bedroo8ms ransacked and a jar of Canadian coins missing.

She also told police that she had noticed a red Mustan g driving up and down the street several times after the man walked by.

Police checked the area but found no signs of either the Mustang and its driver or the whistler.

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Incinerator suits settled for $80,000

Nine years after the incinerator was built, four years after suits were begun, and a month after the incinerator was closed down, the city is about to receive an $80,000 settlement. of damage suits for $300,000 brought for improper design and construction of the facility.

City Solicitor said this week that separate negotiations with the architect, engineer, contractor, subcontractors and the surety company are drawing to an end and will result in separarte settlements totaling about $80,000.

The incinerator was shut down Sept. 30, after more than two years' extension of state orders to discontinue use of the incinerator because of air pollution.

The incinerator has been judged never to have worked properly, and one official of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said four years ago that the incinerator was designed to meet air pollution control standards set in the 1940's.

Pedestrian signal possible at Auburndale intersection

The Public Works Department will probably discuss installing a ped8estrian safety light at the corner of Rumford, River and Lexing ton streets Nov

Last Thursday the Finance Committee held a motion that would have the city reconstruct the corner after buying land from two of the owners of land in the corner.

Citizens from the area told the Finance Committee the taking of the land would impair its future use, and all they wanted was a pedestrian-controlled signal.

The resolution to the Finance Committ ee was to appropriate $2,5008 to buy land on the two corners or Rumford Avenue so the trucks from the transferhaul st8ation could turn the corner more safely

There were seve ral alternatives mentio ned to improve traffic safety on the corner, but the residents' main concern was about pedestrian safety.

Some were parents of private school children being bused on public school buses.

These citizens were upset' that the bus for the Newton private schools would not stop the same place as the public school bus.

James Cameron, assistant dierctor of supgport services for the School Department, explained at the School Committee meeting Monday that the safety of the children accounted for the differnces in the routes.

Cameron said the secondary school children picked for the public schools are able to cross Lexington and other busy streets in the area without a crossing guard, thus have one stop about the same palce in the morning and afternoon.

On the other hand, the private school children are from ages 5-9 and it would be unsafe for them to cross River or Lexington Streets without a pedestrian light or crossing guard.

Therefore the bus makes several stops in the neighborhood, including at Burr School which is within walking distance for the private school children. In addition, he said another stop has been added recently to try to meet the requests of the parents.

Community schools still have openings

The following activities and programs of Community Schools are still available, Anne Dayton, director, has announced.

Angier School: Drawing Workshop Wednesday mornings, Cookie Sculpture for all ages Thursday afternoons; English SAT Preparation for Teens and Quilting for Adults Thursday evenings.

W2 Burr School: Ballet for Adults Monday nights,

Needlepoint Thursday evenings, Nov. 13-Jan. 22.

Countryside School offers Ceramics Friday mornings, Conversational French and Quilting Monday evenings.

Davis School offers guitar classes, Grade 5 to adult, Wednesday afternoons.

Emerson School presents Ceramics and Knitting Tuesday evenings, Yoga Wednesday nights.

Hamilton School gives Arts and Crafts for youngsters Monday afternoons, Photography grades 4-6 Tuesday afternoons; Oil Painting for adults Wednesday mornings at Lower Falls Library and Weaving Thursday evenings at the school.

Horace Mann School offers Chair Caning Thursday mornings, a Beauty Workshop for Women Tuesday evenings.

Hyde School: Book Discussion every other Wednesday evening; Holiday Crafts Workshops Friday nights; Indoor Playground for parents and tots Friday mornings.

Lincoln-Eliot School offers Italian Bulture Culture and Language Thursday evenings.

Mason-Rice School gives Ceramics, Family Folk Dancing, Belly Dancing and Beginning Sewing all on Thursday evenings.

Memorial School offers Chess Monday afternoons; Needlepoint Tuesday mornings; Pottery Tuesday nights; and Painting with Acrylics and Oils, and Woodworking Wednesday evenings.

There is a morning Stained Glass program at **Newtonville Library** on Mondays, sponsored by **Peirce.** At the **Peirce School** there is Family Gym, Magic, Quilting, and Terrariums on Tuesday nights.

Oak Hill School presents Plant Clinic Monday mornings, Themes in Modern Art on Thursday mornings, Drop In, play Chess Tuesday evenings; there is also Creative Dramatics, grades 4-6, on Tuesday evening and Needlepoint for Adults and Jazz Dance. Pottery is held on Thursday evenings.

Ward School presents Cooking, Modern Dance and Printmaking afternoons after school; for adults, Biodynamic Gardening Monday nights and Quilting Tuesday nights.

For complete details, call the Community Schools office at City Hall, 244-4700, ext. 248.

Newton Jr. College to be cultural center?

The Cultural Affairs Commission has approved a resolution asking the City of Newton to make the student activities center of the soon-to-be- closed Newton Junior College available for use as cultural arts center.

The commission members approved the resolution by a unanimous vote. The resolution has been forwarded to the Board of Aldermen.

At a news conference Monday, Mayor Theodore Mann commented that such a step is not as simple as it may appear. He pointed out that the cost of capital outlay for the building, the program, and the futu8re maintenance costs must all be taken into consideration.

"What good does it do to save $188,000 by closing Memorial School if we turn around and spend a large sum somewhere else the mayor asked

The Planning Department is undertaking a study of the alternative uses for the Newton Junior College buildings, the Peabody School and the Memorial School, all of which will become vacant by next July. The study should be completed by next September, the mayor said

The mayor said that there either will be a committee set up to determine the proper disposition of the buildings or public hearings will be 8 held, possibly a combination of both.

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Girls 13-17 can try for 'Miss Teen' title

Teenaged are invited to enter the 5th annual Miss girls Massachusetts Teen-Ager pagenat. The pageant will be held April 23, 24, and 25, at the Burlington Holiday Inn. The state finalist attends the week long Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant which annually awards $10,000 in cash scholarships. The 1976 Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant will be in Atlanta, Georgia in August.

Contestants will be judged in the areas of scholastic achievement' leadership, poise, personality, and appearance. There is no talent or swimsuit competition. The winner of the pageant will receive a scholarship, trophy, and an all-expensepaid trip to the national pageant.

Contestants must 13-17 years of age as of January 1, 1976. Any girl interested in entering should write to Mrs. Cherry H.C. Emery, 70 South St., Gorham, Maine 04038 or call 207-839-3518. The 1976 pageant theme is "What's Right About America."

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Editorial

Retirement for permissive judge

Chief Justice G. Joseph Tauro of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, who has become an apostle of permissiveness since he served as John A. Volpe's lawyer in the 1950s, will retire from the bench early next year when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70.

Because of weird rulings made by the state's highest tribunal under the leadership of Justice Tauro, his departure from the bench in January will be viewed with a minimum of regret by those who believe there should be some semblance of law and order in our way of life.

A horrible possibility exists that Governor Michael S. Dukakis will appoint someone just as permissive as Justice Tauro to preside over the deliberations of the State Supreme Court. However, that seems somewhat unlikely when one recalls some of the decisions of the Tauro Tribunal.

There was the incredible ruling that a boy, who for 45 minutes hurled obscenities at a clerk and a gathering of about 100 persons in Jordan Marsh's, could not be prosecuted for his action because the U.S. Constitution guaranteed him freedom of speech.

It was all right for him to disrupt the normal business in Jordan's and to subject the assembled customers to a torrent of four-letter words and other obscenities and profanities of varying length, and nothing could be done to prosecute or punish him.

At least one perceptive person pondered the possibility of visiting the chamber of the State Supreme Court when that august body was in session and hurling some well-merited profanities and maybe a few obscenities at the black-gowned justices.

However, it occurred to him that Justice Tauro and his colleagues might not be quite as permissive about an interruption of their deliberations as they were about the disruption of business at Jordan's and that we might wind up in an extended stay in the slammer which would be inconvenient with Thanksgiving and Christmas just down the road.

Leaders in the Legislature are considering the possible passage of a bill which would restrict chief justices of Massachusetts courts to six years in that capacity.

A chief justice of the Supreme, Superior, Probate or District Courts, for example, would be replaced by someone else after six years as the top jurist in his court. He would, however, continue as a regular judge in that court. The chief justices usually draw an extra stipend for the administrative work they perform.

Senator John J. Conte, Worcester Democrat, Senate chairman of the joint legislative committee on the judiciary and one of the sponsors of the measure, says the purpose of the bill is to prevent Massachusetts courts from becoming "powerful Little Kingdoms answerable to no one."

Courts which would be affected by the bill, which is being sponsored by Senator Conte and Representative Michael F. Flaherty of South Boston, House chairman of the judiciary committee, would include the Supreme Court, the Superior Court, the Probate Court system, the district court system, the Boston Municipal Court, the Land Court and the Appeals Court.

Another intriguing ruling by the Supreme Court was that a person in his own home could not shoot a person threatening to kill him. He had to retreat and incur the obvious danger of being killed in the process. That seemed like a screwball decision to this bystander.

The Newton Graphic
Established 1872
Published weekly every Thursday by Transcript Newspapers, Inc.
1178 WALNUT STREET
Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161 Telephone 965-6300
A Post Corporation Newspaper
Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton, Mass.
SUBSCRIPTION RATE $6.50 A YEAR
Second Class POSTAGE PAID, at Boston, Mass.
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What the 'meek' must do now

To the Editor:

"And the meek shall inherit the earth..." So says the Good Book. But what the Good Book does not specify is how or when, although it is quite apparent to me that the only way the "meek" shall inherit any part of the City of Newton is by fighting for it.

No, I am not calling for a recurrence of 1776. The confrontation I am referring to is the democratic process in which every citizen can express his or her enchantment or disenchantment with our elected officials.

Over the past year, I have pondered how I would attempt to convince our forefathers, if they were alive today, that all the pain and suffering they encountered 200 years ago in their valient battle against "taxation without representation" was not in vain when autocratic bureaucracies, such as our present School Committee, still exist today.

If you reflect for a moment, I am sure you will recall several "letters to the editor" from me in an attempt to make the citizenry aware of the School Committee's budgetary proceedings. I was not only concerned for the many citizen-taxpayers of the city, but especially the elderly. -. -. —

Was it necessary for our School Committee to increase the school budget by 8.5 percent, thereby being nonresponsive to the needs of its constituents in a year of 100 percent revaluation and recession?

Its lack of fiscal responsibility, except for Alvin Mandell and Henry Delicata, was proven beyond a reasonable doubt when it ratified a $31.9 million budget which resulted in a 10-taxpayer suit against Newton.

It is quite obvious to me that the suit was only a tool used by our School Committee in an attempt to teach our aldermen a lesson. Fortunately, justice prevailed.

Although it has been entitled to a compromise there is no question in my mind that this was a decisive victory, not only for the City of Newton but for the Commonwealth. As a result, taxpayers within the Commonwealth have a new lease on life in their endeavor to bring about an equitable solution to the identical problems that we are encountering within our city.

Each of us faces daily problems created by the poor state of our economy and for many of us the frustrating part of this entire economic situation is that essentially we have no control over it. The case in point of our School Committee is an entirely different situation, for the majority of the fault lies with the apathetic citizens of Newton.

If this apathetic attitude, coupled with our School Committee's lack of fiscal responsibility and nonresponsiveness to the needs of the citizens continues, economic chaos will eventually engulf our city.

On Nov. 4 of this year the citizens of Newton will once again have an opportunity to express their disenchantment with any of our elected officials through our democratic process.

A change in the composition of our School Committee is long overdue. Therefore, I urge every citizen-taxpayer who is dissatisfied with our present School Committee to join me on Nov. 4, in bringing an end to the tyranny of this autocratic minority.

Pause for a moment and I am sure you will recollect from one of my past letters my urging the citizenry to meticulously scrutinize each and every School Committee candidate. After my personal analysis of those people who are candidates for School Committee, it is my strong opinion that there are several who are capable and well-oriented to the needs of the citizens and children of our community.

Therefore, I ask each and every citizen to give personal consideration to these candidates. If you find that you feel as strongly as I, please support them in the upcoming election.

The candidates are: Paul Ash, Robert Cohen, Henry Deliceta, Michael LeConti, Alvin Mandell, Dr. Edward Prince, Sumner Silton, Robert Snyder.

F.J. Lopez Jr.
West Newton

Polarizing, emotion-laden Memorial

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the recent vote of the Newton School Committee to close Memorial School, essentially because its enrollment had declined to a point where maintaining it as a school could not be justified either educationally or financially, gives every indication of becoming one of the more polarizing and emotion-laden issues in this year's election campaign in the city.

Dire warnings have been emanating from various political figures of a wholesale closing of elementary schools under what they define as the pretext of declining enrollment; and, generalizing to an unwarranted degree from the Memorial School example, these spokesmen have intimated to the city's voters that the concept of the so-called "neighborhood school" is virtually on the way out of in Newton.

It is quite possible for concerned citizens to sympathize sincerely with the real anxieties of parents in the Memorial School area, an area which, in some ways, constitutes a unique community in the city, without at the same time embracing what amounts to a semi-mystical philosophy of the term "neighborhood" as it applies to Newton.

This philosophy, as espoused by its supporters, seems to run approximately as follows: that a given Newton "neighborhood" was defined geographically in the distant past by some sort of sacred rite, and that the nearest elementary school somehow represents and enshrines symbolically for all time the "neighborhoodness" of the particular collection of city blocks constituting that school's present district.

This is certainly not a valid picture of the way in which local neighborhoods seem to have developed historically in Newton. Only the traditional "villages" of the city can perhaps be said to be "neighborhoods" whose existence as recognized entities predated construction of most of our present schools.

But there are only about half as many such traditional neighborhoods as there are elementary schools in the city today. Thus, it would be more accurate to say that most schools in the city, rather than symbolizing pre-existing neighborhoods as such, are foci around which local neighborhoods eventually crystallized, once the schools were built and children from certain blocks began attending them.

Viewed from this perspective, it is clear that there is no magic in any specific school districting lines; that "neighborhoods" develop and flourish in relation to schools that are both reasonably near and educationally exciting to the children and adults who use them; and that the main concern of Newton residents interested in educational quality should be to maintain the integrity of the Newton school system as a whole.

The best way for Newton residents to insure such an outcome in the upcoming School Committee election is to vote for the candidates endorsed by Campaign for Newton '75, all of whom believe in and are pledged to work for preservation of the neighborhood-school idea within a context of systemwide quality, citywide educational equity, and fiscal responsibility.

Edward B. Kovar,
Newton Centre

Thanks police

To the Editor:

I want to publicly thank the Newton Police Department for the fast and efficient service they gave me when I had to rush my wife to the hospital.

The two men, Vincent Taylor and Paul Allen, were down at my house in minutes after I called 911. Two cruisers responded but I was unable to get the names of the men in the other cruiser. I would like to thank them also.

We all can be justly proud of our police department and the excellent service they give the citizens of Newton.

Douglas MacKinnon,
West Newton



Exploiting voters

To the Editor:

Recent news reports concerning Voice would lead one to believe that its leaders are seriously concerned about fiscal responsibility and rising taxes.

I don't believe this is true. I think the taxpayers of Newton are being duped and I believe Voice is just another self-serving political organization formed to further the ambitions of a few politicians.

For example, its leaders, Ald. Eliot Cohen and Sidney Small, were in the forefront of those calling for 100 percent revaluation of real estate; and School Committeeman Alvin Mandell was the one who led the charge against the vote to close the near-empty Memorial School in Ward 8.

In Ward 4 Ald. David Jackson and Louis Egelson mouthed the Voice motto of "Support the n Neighbors" but they voted for the proposed Perini office building and joined together to jam through the trasnsfer-haul station against the solid opposition of the Auburndale residents.

This is no grassroots organization. It's just another bunch of political cronies patting each other on the back. In fact, just because Ald. Cohen endorsed another candidate, Voice turned on one of its own, Robert Stiller.

I hope Newton voters will look behind all the political rhetoric of the Voice leaders and look at their records.

I, for one, intend to vote forone ofthose candidates and aldermen that Voice didn't endorse, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, who has been outstanding in his role as moderator between the opposing factions of the Newton Board of Aldermen.

Esther Thompson,
West Newton

This campaign one of the worst

To the Editor:

This year's election campaign, to me, is one of the worst in recent history.

I say this because several events in the campaign have caused me to worry about the future of politics in Newton.

More and more candidates are being isolated into two groups, distinct and extremist, conservative and liberal. Although this has been occuring in the past, at no time has it been more pronounced than now. This year we have two organizations, Voice and Campaign for Newton'75 which have openly fed the fire of isolation.

Voice, the conservative, and Campaign '75, the liberal, have endorsed candidates who appeal to their political extremes. This is their right. However, the danger is that the City is becoming polarized. Candidates have become known as either conservative or liberal.

In addition, some candidates have been basing their campaigns on the respective endorsements they hoped to get. They try to appeal to the desired organization.

This spells danger for Newton. If candidates still continue to congregate in packs, the voters of Newton will suffer. The candidates will lose their individualism and become part of a crowd while the voters of Newton will have a city government run by two political machines.

I'm fortunate that in my ward, Ward 3, I have Paul Daley as a candidate for alderman and he has declined any endorsements.

Paul wants to be elected by the people, not by political machines. Newton needs more candidates like Paul.

Matt Kramer,
West Newton

Danger in Newton

To the Editor:

The "Danger in Newton" letter that appeared in the Graphic Thursday, Oct. 16, demands an answer from Newton Citizens for Education in order to correct the false and misleading statements presented by the eight School Committee candidates who signed the document.

Newton Citizens for Education does not have a screening committee for endorsing School Committee candidates, and Newton Citizens for Education had not endorsed any School Committee or other candidates as of Oct. 20.

On Oct. 23, Newton Citizens for Education endorsed those School Committee candidates who received two-thirds of the votes cast by the voting membership.

The entire endorsement procedure, as provided for in the by-laws, was explained clearly in my letter of Sept. 18 which was sent to all School Committee candidates.

I quote paragraphs two and three from that letter:

"To be endorsed by Newton Citizens for Education, a candidate must receive two-thirds of the votes of the voting membership. Sealed ballots will be open and counted at the executive committee meeting to be held at my house, on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

"The candidates and executive meetings are open to the public."

You should be interested to know that one of the signers of the "Danger in Newton" letter did, in fact, appear and participate in the Newton Citizens for Educcation School Committee candidates meeting Oct. 19.

The real danger in Newton is from individuals who flagrantly use unethical means to further their own political ends and who hid behind newspaper verbiage in order to avoid meeting the voters in open debate.

Newton Press
NCE president

April Fool's day in October?

by J. J. Smith

It was April Fool's Day in October a few days back when the Massachusetts Senate in a bizarre and outrageous manner tamely submitted while Senate President Kevin Harrington staged a pre-dawn blitz to ram through the state's major budget-tax bill.

The Senate chieftain's action was arrogant and indefensible because he bludgeoned it through just minutes after it had been defeated in a roll call vote.

More incredible, Harrington conceded frankly he knew prior to the vote at the tail end of an 18-hour Senate session that there were a minimum solid 21 votes against the budget-tax measure. This constituted a clear majority, and precluded the bill's defeat on a roll call.

Some may excuse the Senate's action on the flimsy grounds that the hour was late, and the solons tired, because a Senate recess was called to permit those members who desired to see the final game of the World Series. That excuse just won't wash.

This controversial flip-flop in a pre-dawn vote was done to mute the political fallout of what the senators had done by first getting them on the record individually as in opposition and then reversing themselves under the soothing cloak of anonymity.

Given the normal standards of democracy and fair play, the bill should have been dead because the majority had spoken and rejected the $3.029-billion state budget and record $400-million tax hike.

But Senator Harrington tapped every parliamentary gimmick available to him, including some brand new ones, to ramrod the measure through and send it to a House-Senate conference committee.

The Salem Democrat's indefensible sleight-of-hand not only enraged opponents of the fiscal package but made a mockery of democratic government. While Harrington's motives doubtless were pure — "...we had to have this budget" — his end-justifies-the-means philosophy is out of whack with the concept of good government.

In a recent column, this writer observed: "Senator Harrington, without question, is the most seasoned, effective political figure in state government. Time and time again, he has demonstrated his administrative expertise and knows intimately the ins and outs of how to achieve political results. He has power, and, more important, is not afraid to use that power."

While summing up the past, those words were unfortunately prophetic in that they described to the nth degree just how and why the Senate boss was able to perpetrate what must rank as the most arrogant and dictatorial put-on in recent memory. It was an unfortunate display of one-man power.

With Massachusetts confronted with the most monumental fiscal crisis in her history, the Senate's budget-tax shenanigans dealt a stiff blow to the credibility of the Legislature.

As regards legislative responsibility, it was in startling contrast to the sober, industrious effort of recent months by the House as it fashioned a budget — a contrast highlighted by the Senate giving the same serious subject just 18 hours deliberaton before ramming it through."

Another aspect of the now-muddied situation is that nobody really knows with certainty the amount of new taxes to balance the Senate budget — least of all the confused and tired senators who acquiesced to the Senate President's autocratic ploy between 4 and 5 a.m.

Rep. Vincent J. Piro, House Taxation Chairman, termed the action "inexcusable," and said estimates on the cost of the upper chamber's version range from $350-million to $600-million annually.

While a flashfire of hard criticism inundated the Senate, a vote of confidence was given it by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts — understandable in that this liberal-oriented group almost predictably is on the side of underdogs and dubious and highly suspect causes.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Love bracelet designer has the 'golden touch'

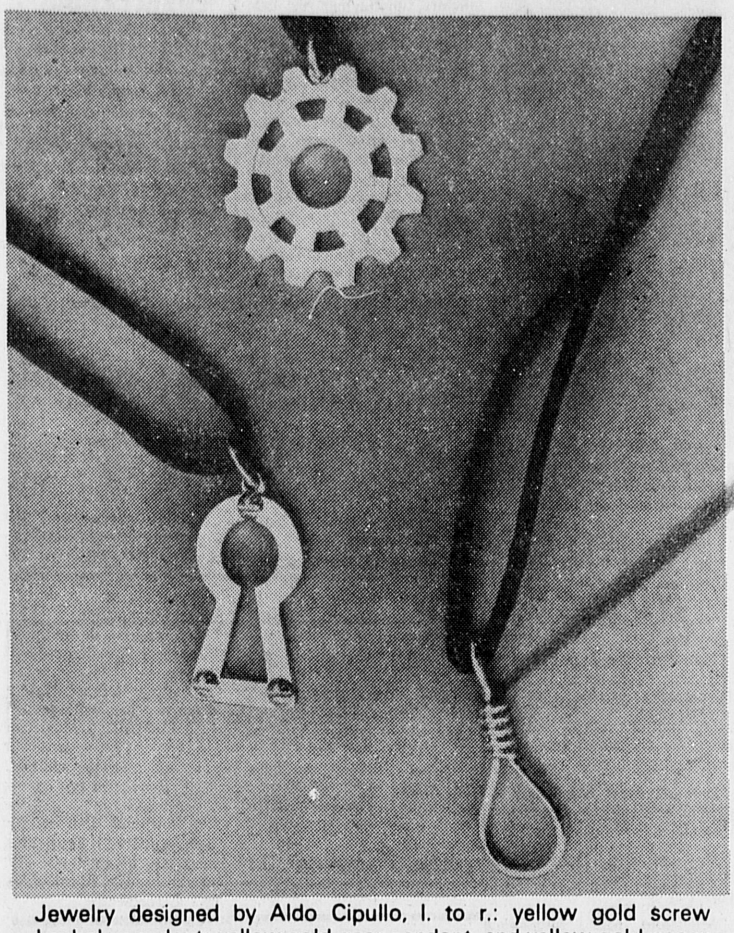
Though small in stature, Italian born Aldo Cipullo stands head and shoulders above other jewelry designers today. In his softly accented voice, he spoke recently of his emigration to this country.

"My family is well known in the costume jewelry business in Rome, Italy, and I worked with them until my desire to 'discover America' could no longer be ignored. I wanted to do things that would reflect the times we are now living in, and I was in conflict with my father who believed in his own methods.

"When I first arrived in this country, 14 years ago, I went to work for David Webb as a designer. Seven years later, I went to Tiffany and then spent four years with Cartier."

It was while working for Cartier that he designed what was to become his trademark, his famous gold "love bracelet" for both men and women, with its gold screw fastening and small gold screwdriver.

"The bracelet came about in 1969 when I was still wrestling with the problems of technology. I had studied architecture for 3 years in Italy, and my thoughts at the time were that we live in an era when jewelry had become far too ornate.



Jewelry designed by Aldo Cipullo, l. to r.: yellow gold screw keyhole pendant; yellow gold gear pendant, and yellow gold noose (available with diamond). All in 18K gold.

"I would look at a chair and observe that it was nailed or screwed; I would study a piece of machinery and it all gave me a new kind of thinking . . . a new form of expression. It all evolved around my love for simplicity of line. Most important, this type of jewelry had never been done before. You could say that the love bracelet was my first handshake with fame . . . we sold about 30,000 of them in 18K gold!

"Jewelry is really for everyone and it should be worn 24 hours. It please me that men are now more free . . . they need not feel embarrassed to wear jewelry. You see students as well as Wall Street gentlemen wearing jewelry and I applaud this . . . especially when what the are wearing is in good taste."

At present Cipullo is involved with a collection of women's jewelry that is feminine yet tailored. He believes that anything tailored never goes out of style. His new pieces will, he predicts, become classic because, as he said, "I believe that jewelry is an art form and should be designed not only for the tempo of today but to be loved and enjoyed for all time.

"I will always work in gold, even though I am presently designing in sterling silver as well, because gold is like a sun-ray . . . it is warm and good to look at, pleasant to the touch. It's all rather exciting, the mixing of metals, each design has to be related to the metal . . . no styling is ever done by itself."

Cipullo often has a tongue-in-cheek approach to his design, as in his dollar sign pendant and link bracelet — the better to keep an eye on one's dollars these days. In a softer vein are 18K yellow gold necklaces and pendants of English wrenches and dome screws. Continuing in the collection are the elegant leather wrist straps with 18K yellow gold buckles in geometric and other shapes.

"People ask me about the dollar sign, and for me the sign is a graphic and the greatest graphic in the world! It's like a painter . . . the dollar sign represents the time we are living in."

When accused of becoming commercial because of his new ventures into fields of textiles, furniture, stationery, electronics, pocket calculators, etc., he laughs and explains that jewelry should not be an end-all to talent. "After all, he smiles, "we spend half of our lives in bed, sleeping and relaxing, is it not natural that I would want to design sheets and the like because I enjoy being surrounded by beauty? I want something refreshing . . . something new and now that I am in business on my own, and have been for one year, I am being distributed in all major cities across the country and whenever I suggest that I am designing in a new field I am met with enthusiasm . . . so, you can see, there is nothing holding me down!"



Aldo Cipullo, Coty award-winning jewelry designer who put his famous "love bracelet" on the wrists of celebrities around the world.

Aldo's example of new furniture design is evident in his own apartment.

One of the dominant pieces in his living room is a large handsome glass table he designed with legs of huge brass nails . . . all executed in lines of the greatest purity.

There's a bit of irony in Aldo's explanation of his noose design. "Well, it means that a man should get a woman with a noose . . . oh, I also feel that women should have their freedom and this way they will happily. You know that Liza Minelli has the noose with the diamond — she exchanged one with Jack Haley, Jr. when they got married. Out west the nooses with diamonds are selling extremely well. The plain noose starts around $100 and up and those with diamonds (10 points) begin at around $200, depending on the size of the diamond.

Food and Fashion

by Ruth Lenson

Information please

NOTE: In October 15 Across The Kitchen Counter Column, Brandied Apple Cake recipe, apple mixture is folded into batter along with raisins and nuts.

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with our readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: I enjoyed your muffin column and would very much enjoy something a little different in custards. I've always found it the easiest and most appreciated dessert in our home.

Mrs. N. E., W. Roxbury

Answer: Custards are a favorite of mine too, here's a brand new one sent to us by the Northeast Egg Margeting Association:

PEACH CRUNCH CUSTARD

two-thirds cup all purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup butter
1 can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut
1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) sliced peaches, drained
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
5 eggs, slightly beaten
2½ cups milk, scalded

Combine flour, salt and ¼ cup sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Press flour mixture onto bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 15 minutes or until golden brown. Reduce heat to 375 degrees. Sprinkle base with coconut, arrange peach slices in pan. Combine remaining sugar with pumpkin pie spice, sprinkle over peaches. Bake in 375 degree oven 35-40 minutes, or until knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Serve warm. Serves 9.

Question: My family just loves stuffed green peppers and I've been told that green peppers are good for them — do you have the Italian stuffed peppers as well as an ordinary method? I really do appreciate your helping me.

Mrs. F.A.W., W. Roxbury

Answer: Green peppers are indeed a fine family food, they are high in vitamin C and low in calories (15 in a medium sized pepper) they supply some vitamin A and a variety of other vitamins and minerals, plus bulk desirable for good digestion. Did you know that mature red sweet peppers are even more nutritious than when green, with more than ten times the vitamin A? Here are your two recipes:

VEGETABLE STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

6 medium green peppers
3 cups cubed pared potatoes
1 cup sliced celery
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs

Cut a thin slice from stem end of each green pepper; remove seeds and pithy portion, leaving shell intact. Cook in boiling water to cover for 5 minutes; drain. Cook potatoes and celery, covered, in small amount of boiling salted water for 5 minutes. Drain, if necessary. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in sacuepan; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat. Add cheese and stir until melted. Add potatoes and celery. Spoon potato mixture into green pepper shells. Mix bread crumbs with remaining 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkle over filling. Place in shallow baking pan; add ½ inch of water; bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes. Serves 6.

ITALIAN STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

6 medium green peppers
3 tablespoons olive or salad oil, divided
1-16 teaspoon minced garlic
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped fresh onion
1 cup diced salami
2 hard-cooked eggs, diced
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried leaf oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water

Wash peppers and cut a thin slice from the stem end of each. Scoop out seeds and pithy portion, leaving the shell intact. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in skillet add garlic and cook for 1 minute. Add remaining ingredients except 2 tablespoon oil; mix well. Spoon into pepper shells. Place in baking pan or casserole. Drizzle 1 teaspoon oil over each pepper. Cover and bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Uncover and bake 20-30 minutes longer or until peppers are tender. Makes 6 servings.

Question: At this time of year I like to make chicken soup but then have a problem as to what to do with the soup-chicken. Have you ever heard of a hot chicken salad? If so, I would very much appreciate the recipe.

Mrs. P.F., Norwood

Answer: I found your recipe in the Delmarva 1974 Chicken Cookbook!

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

2 cups cooked chopped chicken
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped salted peanuts
1 tablespoon grated onion
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
¼ cup corn oil
¼ cup mayonnaise
½ cup chicken broth
1 cup (4 oz.) grated Cheddar cheese
½ to 1 cup canned potato sticks

Prepare cooked chicken by putting one broiler-fryer chicken, cut up and skinned, in a large saucepan; cover with water (about 2 quarts), bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 50 minutes or until fork tender. Cool and remove meat from bones; chop meat to make 2 cups. In a saucepan, mix all ingredients except cheese and potato sticks; heat for 10 minutes. Spread warm mixture in a square baking dish (8½x8½-inch) top with a layer of cheese and potato sticks. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 minutes. Serves 6.

Across the kitchen counter

"Don't shoo the kids out of the kitchen, invite them in and share the joys of food preparation," advised beautiful, charming Aileen Paul, author of a series of how-to books for young people. Already on the market, published by Doubleday, are: KIDS COOKING, KIDS GARDENING, KIDS CAMPING, CANDIES, COOKIES, CAKES, KIDS COOKING COMPLETE MEALS and soon to be released, KIDS COOKING WITHOUT A STOVE.

Slim, blonde Aileen Paul was born in Waycross, Georgia, but spent much of her childhood with her grandmother on a farm in Sand Hills, Nebraska. "My little grandmother cooked up a storm preparing food for the help on the farm, and she was never too busy to bake cookies for me," she laughed. "I worked too, right along side of her and loved just being with her. As a result of this wonderful woman's training, I made sure that my children were able to cook and bake at an early age.

"My oldest daughter was able to prepare a meal, from shopping in the market right through soup to dessert, when she was in the third grade. Katie and Frederic were only two and three-and-a half when they were baking drop cookies."

The key to her success in writing, says Aileen Paul, is simplicity and honesty. In all of her books she uses the same direct and uncomplicated "Here's what you need — here's what you do" style. Not one to believe in idle hands, Ms. Paul keeps a busy schedule with radio, television, and film appearances, work as a food specialist, preparing food for television commercials, as well as conducting weekly classes for children in cooking (now in the 11th year) and gardening under the auspices of her local Recreation Commission.

She glows with enthusiasm as she says, "Every week's class is a new discovery — for me as well as the children.

If you know of a child (girl or boy) with a birthday coming up, I highly recommend any one of Aileen's books (or the entire series). The following are from Aileen Paul's KIDS COOKING COMPLETE MEALS, Doubleday, $4.95.

Dinner After Ice Skating . . . you need something hot and nourishing. Menu: Chili Con Carne, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Tossed Green Salad, Crusty Bread, Oatmeal Cookies, Hot Cocoa.

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Before you go, prepare Chili Con Carne. Allow 2 hours from start to finish.
2. Set table for self-serving.
3. Scrub celery and carrots. Cut into 3-inch sticks. Arrange in rows on oblong dish. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.
4. Prepare salad and refrigerate in covered bowl without dressing.
5. Mound cookies on pretty platter. Place bread in basket and take both to serving table.
6. Put ingredients for hot cocoa together in kitchen. Include an unbreakable container for serving.

Before Guests Arrive: 1. Heat chili in pot, preferably one that can be taken to table and placed on trivet or tray. 2. Remove refrigerator items and place on table. Toss salad. Prepare hot cocoa and keep on low heat until guests arrive.

NUTRITIONAL NOTE: Salads are important for vitamins and minerals. Add other raw vegetables such as carrots, green peppers, celery, and tomatoes to lettuce. There's a lot of protein in this meal, from the chili to the hot cocoa. You need it every day for strong bones and teeth.

CHILI CON CARNE

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 pound ground boneless beef (chuck)
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (1 lb.) red kidney beans
Spices
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
1 tablespoon chili powder
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon basil
½ teaspoon caraway seed (may be omitted)

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

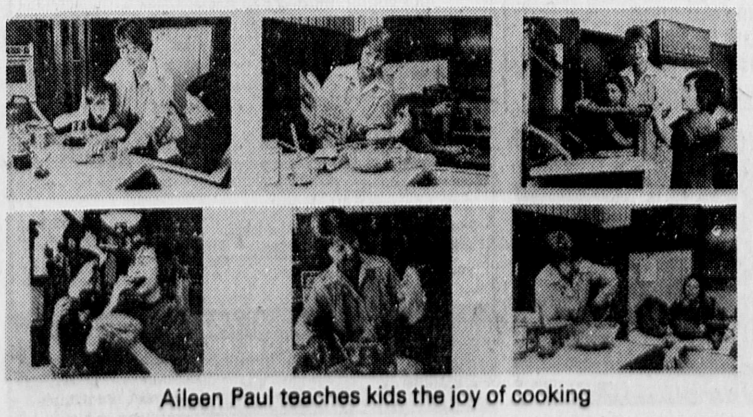
1. Pour oil into large frying pan and place over medium heat. Use only enough oil to cover bottom. 2. Add ground beef and cook until beef loses red color, about 3 to 5 minutes. 3. While beef is cooking, measure spices into a cup. 4. Add tomato sauce and spices to beef. 5. Cover and cook on low heat for 1 hour or more. 6. Add red kidney beans and heat for 10 minutes. 7. Taste and add additional seasonings, including salt, if needed. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RAISIN BAR COOKIES

HERE'S WHAT YOU NEED:
1 cup dates
1 cup nuts
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
½ cup light or dark molasses
½ cup brown sugar
4 eggs
2 cups flour
1 cup wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt (if butter is salted reduce to ¼ teaspoon)
1 cup rolled oats (called oatmeal)
Small amount of shortening to grease pan

HERE'S WHAT YOU DO:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. 2. Chop dates and nuts. 3. Grease 13x9-inch baking pan. 4. Beat butter or margarine in electric mixer until soft and creamy. Gradually blend in molasses and sugar. 5. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat lightly. 6. Measure flour, wheat germ, baking powder, salt, and oats into 4-cup measuring cup (or small bowl) and mix gently with fork or spoon. 7. Add flour mixture, dates, and nuts to mixing bowl. Beat until blended. 8. Spread evenly in baking pan, using table knife or metal spatula. Bake for 30 minutes or until done. 9. Cool in pan. Cut into approximately 1x2-inch bars.



Aileen Paul teaches kids the joy of cooking

Legal, psychological, and social aspects of rape discussed by panelists

"Imponderable damage to women can be caused by a rape," reports Carolyn Thomas at a recent panel held about rape at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The panel was sponsored by the National Organization for Women, Newton chapter and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Rape Counseling Program. Priscilla Leith was the moderator. Ms. Thomas is with the Newton-Wellelsey Hospital.

Post rape trauma was outlined by Ms. Thomas as psychological, where the woman experiences fear of death, complete helplessness, nightmares; they cannot eat and have feelings of intrusive shock of private space. The woman also suffers from the myth of guilt, feeling soiled and degraded.

Socially, Ms. Thomas says there is the question of whether people will believe her and the awkward position of returning to work, school or the family.

Somewhat after the incident the victim may dream of killing and may develope phobias and experience a repulsion of sex.

According to Ms. Thomas, the hospital's rape counseling program tries to help the victim to return to her previous life-style. Ms. Thomas stressed it was important for the victim to be seen as soon as possible.

Speaking for the Newton Police Department, Sergeant Gerald Marchand says the city has day and night units consisting of detective sergeants and one police woman. He said the police view rape as an emotional assault as well as a physical one and work with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital's

He said police view the rape as an emotional assault as well as a physical one and work with the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Rape Counseling Program. He said in Newton, the rapist is usually a friend, boyfriend, "confidence" man or someone who has met the victim through hitchhiking.

Panelist Rep. Lois Pines victims fear courts will inquire into her past sexual life and will avoid reporting a rape. Rep. Pines has helped sponsor Senate Bill 1961 which prohibits bringing up the victim's sexual history except the victim with the assailant. The bill is in the Ways and Means Committee.

The film, "Nobody's Victim" was sponsored by David B. Balise of MacLean Hospital and demonstrated numerous techniques to use against the unarmed rapist. They included karate punches, and keys in the face. It was suggested that "Fire" be screamed with the intention of attracting attention. Methods for preventing rape were to burglar proof one's home and demand identification from a distance from a utility person who needs to enter your home.



Hikers

Six Mount Ida Junior College students were among the first 10 walkers at the finish line of Sunday's "Hike to Help" for United Cerebral Palsy. The walkathon was a 10-mile route around Charles River. Pictured (from left) are Hike to Help Volunteer Sharlene Nixon, Dean Colson, Gloria Hillson, Holly Schopfer, Carol Collier and Roslynd Hinchcliffe.

Corpus Christi Guild sets Bicentennial Night

Bicentennial Night is the theme for the Corpus Christi Guild's Nov. 5 meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. in the lower church hall, Ash Street, Auburndale.

With a red, white and blue background and very special invited guests from the past, the mood will be set for the main program of the evening,"Heritage Cooking," presented by Jeanne Ambuter and Mrs. Robin Longstreet and sponsored by the First National Stores. One of the highlights of the program will be a no-bake pumpkin pie.

There will be door prizes, raffles and dessert and coffee.The program chairman is Mrs. Henry Norland and her Hostess for the evening is Mrs. Louis DiRusso.

This is an open meeting and all Guild Members are invited to bring guests. Other invited guests for the evening are the neigborhood church members.

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Lecture on menopause at Newton-Wellesley

Kenneth J. Ryan, M.D., Kate Macy Ladd professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School, will deliver a Fried Lecture on "Menopause" Monday, Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m., at Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Usen Auditorium.

Dr. Ryan is chairman of obstetrics and gynecology and director of the Laboratory of Human Reproduction and Reproductive Biology at Harvard Medical School.

In addition, he is chief of staff of the Boston Hospital for Women, and chairman of the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research.

A fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Dr. Ryan is a member of a number of other medical Societies.

Eliot Church Women to hear about guidance

The Women's Association of the Eliot Church of Newton, United Church of Christ, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 9:45 a.m. in the church parlor. Dr. Helene Moore will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Moore will talk about "Guidance in the Public Schools." Dr. Moore is the retired director of guidance from The Malden Public Schools and an honorary life member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Greater Boston branch. Dr. Moore also worked with all branches of the armed forces and veterans of World War II. After her talk, there will be a question and answer period.

Helen Conway is in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Walter Telfer, president, will lead devotions and conduct a business meeting. Mrs. M. Bancroft-Mellus is program chairwoman.

A church wedding for the Peter Rossers

The Mittineague United Methodist Church, West Springfield, was the setting for the marriage of Joan Elizabeth Condon to Peter Allan Rosser. Mrs. Rosser is the daughter of Mrs. F. Condon of West Springfield and Mr. Rosser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Rosser of Yardley, Pennsylvania. The couple were married by Rev. Edward A. Winter. A reception for guests followed at Yankee Pedlar, Pedlar, Pedlar Inn, Opera House, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Marcia Gaughan Murphy was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Susan Goodhind, Karen Lucas, Mrs. Lois Spotila and Jane Ware.

Paul Rosser, the groom's brother, was best man. The ushers were Kenneth Condon, Bruce Condon, Thomas Flannery and Dennis Staats.

Mrs. Rosser is a graduate of MacDuffie School for Girls and Smith College. Mr. Rosser is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Michigan State University. He is a C.P.A. with The Gillette Co.

After a honeymoon trip to the Berkshires and Bermuda, the couple will live in Newton.

Temple Beth Avodah honors Rabbi Miller

Temple Beth Avodah held a special Shabbat service recently to honor Rabbi Robert Miller, religious leader of the temple, who has been there five years. Services were conducted by Samuel Blacker, one of the "founding fathers" of the temple.

The speakers included Judith Aronson, religious school principal; Lorraine Kaplan, Sisterhood vice-president; Samuel Klingsberg, Brotherhood president; Bernard Julius, temple president and Suzanne Papert, Temple Beth Avodah Youth Group president.

The Toran portion of the service was read by the Rabbi's three children, Philip, Yael and Rena. His wife, Margaret, chanted the blessings.

Around Newton

Puppet Show

The Watertown Cooperative Nursery School will hold a children's program at the First Baptist Church of Watertown, 134 Mt Auburn St., Watertown. Eleanor Boylan, puppeteer, will appear. Geared to pre-school and early grade school youngsters. Admission is $1. Tickets available at the door. For information call 489-0385.

Sisterhood Meeting

Rep. Lois Pines will speak at a morning meeting of Temple Sinai Sisterhood of Brookline Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. The subject is the Equal Rights Amendment.

B'nai B'rith

Mayflower Chapter, B'nai B'rith, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8:15 at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Lane.

Ski and Skate Swap

Beethoven P.T.A. will hold its annual Ski and Skate Swap Friday evening, Nov. 7 from 7-10 p.m. and Saturday morning, Nov. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Beethoven Elementary School Gym. Sale items include skiis, boots, poles, skates, winter boots, parkas, ski pants and warm-ups and sleds. Bring items to the school Nov. 6 from 7-9 p.m. and Nov. 7 from 10 a.m. to noon. For information call 527-3382 or 332-6233.

Choir Festival

The Eleventh Annual Choir Festival, a Bicentennial Ecumenical Service of Song will be held Sunday, Nov. 2 at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston at 4 p.m. The choir of the Lutheran Church of the Newtons and the junior and adult choirs of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls will participate. Mrs. Ruth C. Gemmel is organist-choir director for The Lutheran Church; Mrs. Leila B. Holden, organist-choir director for St. Mary's Church.

Women's Clubs Federation

The Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will have a dessert-bridge party Nov. 18 at Mrs. Paul Swift's home, West Newton at 1 p.m.

Newton Community Club

The Newton Community Club will meet Nov. 13 at 1:15 p.m. in the Eliot Church parlor. Mrs. Eugene G. Faucher, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest speaker.

Crittenton Chapter

The Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League will hold its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Elena Prouty, Beacon Street, Newton Centre, Monday, Nov. 3. Hostesses are Mrs. Lawrence V. Eaton and Mrs. Alvin W. Dawson. There will be an auction of antiques and treasures.

Newcomers

The Newton Newcomers will hold its next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St. All are welcome.

Newtonville Woman's Club

The Newtonville Woman's Club will sponsor a Bicentennial Trip, by bus, Nov. 3 to the Old North Church and Clough House. Meet at 10 a.m. at St. John's Church. Reservations chairwoman is Mrs. John F. Farrinqton, 969-7664.

Multi-Service Needs

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center needs a vacuum cleaner, rugs, arm chairs, radios and a television. For donations call 244-4802.

Mothers of Twins

The Dedham Regional Chapter of the Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc. will meet Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Endicott Estate, East Street, Dedham.

Crime Reduction

"Citizen Involvement and Crime and Reduction" will be the theme of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Institute meeting, Thursday, Nov. 6 at 10 a.m. at the American Legion Hall, Newton. Members of the Newton Police Department are among speakers. They are Lt. Charles Feeley, Officer Robert Braceland and Officer Paul Golden.

Meeting of Policewives

The Newton Policewive's Association recently held a joint meeting with the Waltham Policewive's Association. As an outgrowth of that meeting, the Newton organization plans to bowl against Waltham on a monthly basis. At the end of the bowling season, both groups will sponsor a banquet.

In addition, members are visiting the Elliot Manor Nursing Home to chat with patients. Among those who have visited the Home are Florence Stolpinski, Nikki Likley, Mary Brennan and Paulett Murphy.

The next meeting will be Nov. 5 and "Benefit Information" is the topic. The program will cover retirement, pension, 100 club and heart bill benefits. The guest speakers will include Ray Thibeault. A later program will cover Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Polansky of Auburndale are the parents of a son born Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Marini of Newton are the parents of a son born Oct. 5.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Gerson are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hales are the parents of a son born Oct. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bonadio of West Newton are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Byran M. Magliocca of Newtonville are the parents of a son born Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Daley are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Mangione of Newton Highlands are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Brady of Chestnut Hill are the parents of a son born Oct. 13.

Kathryn Shaw installed

Kathryn Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Shaw, was recently installed as Worthy Advisor of Hingham Assembly, No. 76, International Order of Rainbow for Girls. Kathy is the granddaughter of Agnes Haig Seymour of Newtonville.

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Weddings

Jacqueline Lipsett is wed to Mr. Gary Lee Kurtz

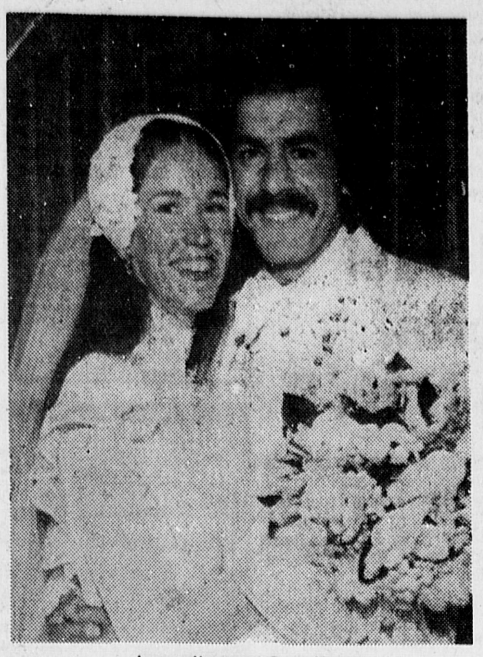
Jacqueline Beth Lipsett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lipsett of Brookline, was wed to Gary Lee Kurtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Kurtz of Springfield, New Jersey. The couple were married at the Colonnade Hotel, The Huntington Suite, by Rabbi Terry R. Bard.

Marilyn Brickman was maid of honor and Mrs. Laraine Shaw was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Joan Barish and Linda Carnam.

Charles Granata was best man. The ushers were Lee Antin, Albert Chanes and Michael Shapiro.

The bride attended Fisher Junior College, the Bryman School for Dental Assisting and is employed by The Newton Dental Associates. Mr. Kurtz attended Babson College and is employed by Moore Business Forms, Inc., Worcester.

After a honeymoon trip to Freeport, the Bahamas, the couple will live in Framingham.



Jacqueline and Gary Kurtz

Donna Cole weds Ronald Salett in gown her mother wore

Donna Lynne Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cole of West Newton, recently became the bride of Ronald Mark Salett, son of Mrs. Ellssa Salett of Brighton and Robert Salett of Framingham. The couple were married by Rabbi Murray Rothman at Temple Shalom. A reception for guests followed.

The bride wore a period gown had been worn by her mother. The gown originally belonged to the daughter of ex-Governor Fuller or Vermont and is about 100 years d.

Mrs. SallyAnne Spector, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Broder, the bride's cousin; Marsha Colasacco, the groom's sister and Susan Waxman.

David Salett was best man for his brother. The ushers were Dominic Colasacco, the groom's brother-in-law; Edward Langer and Kenneth Spector, the bride's brother-in-law.

Mrs. Salett graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst as a medical technologist with a bachelor of science degree in public health. Mr. Salett graduated from Carnegie-Mellon with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and is with GTE Sylvania, Needham.

After a honeymoon to Bermuda, the couple will live in Framingham.



Ronald and Donna Salett

Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel plans luncheon

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will hold their 40th anniversary luncheon Monday, Nov. 3 at 12 noon. The boutiques will open at 11 a.m. and the program will feature the musical Paratore family. The luncheon will be held in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Edward Cohen is chairwoman of the luncheon. The committee members are Mrs. A. Irving Woolf, reservations; Mrs. Morris Gordon, co-chairwoman of reservations; Mrs. Robert Friedman and Mrs. Charles Segel, co-chairwomen of hostesses and Mrs. Donald Resnick, publicity.

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Engagements



Shelley Theise

Theise-White

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lee Theise have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Helene, to Mark Alan White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram M. White of New York City.

Miss Theise is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nevins of Brighton and Mr. White is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ginns of Brookline.

A graduate of the Murray Road program of Newton High School, Miss Theise will receive a bachelor of arts degree in Urban Studies and Community Relations from the University of Pennsylvania in May, 1976.

Mr. White, a practicing attorney, graduated from Johns Hopkins University, Boston University and Boston University Law School. He is an alderman-at-large from Ward 7, Newton.

Shycon-Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey N. Shycon of Waban have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Lee, to James B. Cohen, son of Mrs. Robert Cohen of Scarsdale' New York and the late Mr. Cohen.

Miss Shycon, who is with Apparel Services Inc., graduated from the Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill and from Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Nectow of Brookline.

Mr. Cohen, an alumnus of Washington University and a graduate of Fordham Law School, is an a law associate of Irving I. Kreppel of New Rochelle, New York.

The couple plan a spring wedding.

Tay-Sachs Program to review progress

The Tay-Sachs Prevention Program will celebrate its second anniversary of community service with an open house this Sunday evening(Nov.2), 7-9 p.m. at the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, Mass.

This event will feature demonstrations of the unique apparatus used in Tay-Sachs testing, a review of recent advances in medical genetics by the program co-directors, Drs. Allen C. Crocker and Edwin H. Kolodny, and visual displays highlighting program achievements.

The Tay-Sachs Foundation of New England, co-hosts for this evening, will also mark the occasion with a raffle drawing of three original works of art.

Tay-Sachs disease is a fatal genetic disorder which primarily affects Jewish infants. One in every 30 Jews is estimated to carry the Tay-Sachs trait, and one in every 3600 Jewish children dies of the disease.

Since its inception in November, 1973, the Tay-Sachs Prevention Program has tested more than 5000 young people of childbearing age and discovered 175 who carry the Tay-Sachs gene.

The Tay-Sachs Prevention Program has conducted large-scale testing sessions each spring and fall in numerous Massachusetts communities and in Portland, Maine.

The prevention program has recently shifted its emphasis to locally based Tay-Sachs testing centers. The most active of these is at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Others are located at the Harvard Community Health Plans of Boston and Cambridge and at the Salem Hospital in Salem. Rabbis counseling couples about to be married and physicians caring for couples contemplating pregnancy are major sources of referral to these centers.

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Voters must make choices on 11 questions next week

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
of the Graphic staff

On Nov. 4 there will be 11 questions facing voters. All of the questions were voted on by the Legislation & Rules Committee. They were submitted to the mayor and, according to Howard Levine, city solicitor, they were sent to the attorney general's office for a ruling and returned with an opinion stating they were legal.

Question 1 asks the voters to reaffirm the granting of licenses for Beano. While the game is presently legal, the act allowing Beano, stipulates this question must appear on the ballot so voters can declare whether or not they are still in favor of such legislation.

Questions 2 through 11 are proposed amendments to the Newton Charter. Question 2 asks voters to consider reducing the amount appropriated to the School Committee in their operating budget for "ordinary maintenance and repair of school buildings." Under the charter four percent is allocated; however, if the amendment were passed, it would reduce the amount to two percent. Also, a yes vote would prohibit the transfer of funds from this account without a 23 vote of the Board of Aldermen. In addition, if the School Committee needed more than the two percent, it would have to go before the Board of Aldermen.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum maintains that while the committee never spent four percent, it "never really spent over the two percent mark...autonomy for managing the (School Committee) budget should be left to those who have expertise (in that area)." She also argued that while funds were transferred to make up for deficits, needed repairs were then deferred.

Rosenblum attributes the presence of this question on the ballot to an adversary relationship between the aldermen and the School Committee. Further, she expressed concern that the passage of such an amendment might result in "the inefficient, cumbersome system we once had." She envisioned a situation in which a leaking roof could take years to repair.

However, Eliot Cohen, president of the Board of Aldermen, said the School Committee's "credibility was lacking" and agreed that the charter question was "to a degree an outgrowth" of this distrust. Cohen asserts the committee had "violated the charter" by transferring funds allocated for maintenance and repair to other accounts, a factor he saw as a "breach of confidence" between the committee and its constituents. Cohen also commented that "two percent of a greater budget would give the committee more money than they had before." This was a reference to the fact that the allocation, according to the charter, is based on the previous year's operating budget.

Question three asks voters to allow School Committee members to run for office as many times as they wish. Presently, members may run for four consecutive terms, a situation which Rosenblum says carries with it "the potential of removing everyone with experience" at the same time. Aldermen may run for unlimited terms.

Neighborhood Area Councils and the powers granted them are under consideration in question 4 which asks voters to decide if the word "substantive" should be deleted from the charter. This would limit the amount of power the Board of Aldermen could confer on these bodies and, if passed, would mean the councils would become "advisory authorities."

In question 5 voters are asked whether or not they want to see the number of signers necessary for a referendum petition reduced from ten percent, presently required, to five percent of all registered voters. The names must be gathered within 20 days.

When the Capital Improvements Program is submitted is considered in question 6. The question, if passed, would allow the mayor to submit the CIP no later than six months before the operating budget. Concannon explained that "now the program bears no relationship to the budgetary process...and has no relevance because it is not on the same fiscal cycle." Presently the mayor need only submit the CIP 30 days "prior to the final date for submission of the operating budget."

Question 7 if passed, would permit the Board of Aldermen to adopt or reject the comprehensive plan in sections. Presently, the board must either adopt or reject the plan in its entirety. This amendment would also permit the aldermen to bypass the planning board. Presently ordinances which relate to land use, urban development, urban renewal or expenditures for capital improvements go before the planning board for evaluation.

Creating a vacancy if a member of the School Committee or the mayor move from the city is the amendment put before voters in question 8. The requirement for residency is not spelled out in the charter.

Question nine, if passed, would grant an extension of time for the Board of Aldermen to vote on a reorganization plan. The present charter calls for a public hearing 30 days after the plan goes to the appropriate committee of the Board of Aldermen, and action within ten days after the hearing. Concannon said this would mean the most in the summertime when the wording, if changed to "no later tht than the second regular meeting of the board," could mean "60 days."

The tenth question deals with verification of petitions. Upon receipt of petitions submitted to the Board of Aldermen requesting the establishment of a neighborhood service, authorized by the city, these petitions must be verified by a body other than the aldermen. A vote accepting this amendment would permit this to be spelled out in the charter.

The last question, if accepted, would limit sending notification of a public hearing on a initiative petition, a supplemental petition or a referendum, to only 50 petitioners who are registered voters instead of everyone listed on the petition. If passed, this amendment would also mean that the names and addresses of the original ten filers would appear on each separate page on of, not only an initiative petition, but also a supplemental initiative petition and referendum petitions.

Cradle taken from basement

An antique cradle valued at $300 was taken from a basement of a house that is for sale, police learned Monday.

Robert Haskins of 49 Pearl St., Newton, was storing the cradle in the basement for a frie nd.

The cradle wa s reported missing at 5:55 p.m.

Police interviewed a woman on the second floor who stated a man in his 50's who said he was a real estate agent claimed last week he was supp osed to clean the basement, but she did not let him into it.

Pedestrians hit in Newtonville

Two elderly persons were treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday after being hit by a slow-moving car at the intersection of Walnut Street and Lowell Avenue in Newtonville.

Police report that Elsie Parker, 70, and Wilfred Parker, 72, of 57 Wyoming Rd., Newtonville, were hit crossing the street at 3:22 p.m. Monday.

Carla Mae Richards, 39, of 41 Central Ave., Newtonville, told police she had stopped at the stop sign at Walnut Street after traveling southwest on Lowell Avenue. According to police reports, she claimed she was traveling between zero and one mile per hour8 in a 1967 Pontiac.

Silver Lake family health center run jointly by city and VNA

Despite a recent dispute between the director of the Visiting Nurses Association and the director of the city's Human Services Department over the operation of a health clinic in Nonantum, the agencies are manning the clinic cooperatively and its continuance seems assured for the time being.

The Silver Lake Family Nursing Health Center, started and partially supported by the Nonantum community, ran into financial trouble earlier this8when year neighborhood financial support had to be curtailed.

Rather than see the center close down, Jane Pitt8, Human Services director, prevailed on the Board of Aldermen to release $1800 to pay rent on the storefront from money that was being held in budget reserve for a city contribution to the Visiting Nurses Associaition.

When Florence Tankevitch, VNA director, found out that the money was to be used for the clinic, she appealed to the aldermanic Finance Committee for release of the money to the VNA budget. The VNA yearly budget had been prepared to include the $2900 usually given by the city, she said.

Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small asked Ms. Pitt not to spend the $1800 until a group of aldermen could try to mediate the disagreement.

Ms. Pitt eventually was allowed $600 to pay rent and utilities on the center at 358 Watertown St. until the end of the calendar year, at which time an evaluation of the facility will be done.

The VNA provides a nurse-practitioner at the clinic during the afternoon to give medical examinations, conduct health screenings, and give health counseling. If medical problems are encountered' the client is referred to a physician.

The Human Services Department now staffs the center with, on different mornings, a social Social Security representative, a social worker, a job developer, and nurses

Lead screening for ages 1-5 set for Nov. 4

Testing approximately 3000 ages 1 through 5 is the goal of the lead-screening program in Newton this year.

The second Newton lead-screening of the school year will be Tuesday, Nov. 4, between 9 and 11:30 a m. at Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

The program is conducted by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Comprehensive Child Care Service, the Newton Health Department and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

Children tested under Newton-Wellesley Hospital's 1973-74 program who are still within the 1 to 5 age category should be tested again, since children ideally should be tested annually for possible elevated lead levels.

Children's lead levels can be tested by a simple finger-prick test that draws a blood sample. The tests are done by Newton-Wellesley Hospital's pediatric nurse practitioner, school nurses and nurses from the Newton Health Department.

Members of the RSVP program also provide assistance at the lead screenings.

The lead-screening program is expanding this year to Wellesley.

For further information on the Newton screenings, contact Irene Lamb at the hospital at 964-2800, ext. 380, or the Newton Health Department at 244-4700.

For information on the Wellesley program, call Anne Kinsley, Wellesley Board of Health, at 235-0135.

Beth Israel Hospital meeting Nov. 9

With little over a week to go before the 60th annual meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital, the Nov. 9 brunch looms as a success, according to Stanley H. Feldberg, general chairman.

A limited amount of tickets are still available for the 9:30 a.m. brunch at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton.

Assisting Feldberg with the many details of this year's meeting are Mrs. Allen S. Lewis, co-chairman and Mrs. Nehemiah H. Whitman, advisor to the chairmen.

Dr. Norman Geschwind, newly appointed neurologist-inchief at Beth Israel Hospital, will be the principal speaker at the meeting with his presentation, "The Promised Land: Making the Brain Work Better."

A highlight of the morning will be a tribute to 37 distinguished physicians who have served the hospital for a combined total of 1,125 years.

In addition, two trustees recently elevated to the status of honorary trusteeship will be awarded certificates denoting their new office.

Battle over police use of computers

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The states seem to winning a battle over a Justice Department order concerning use of computers.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said June 19 criminal justice records kept by the states must be kept on "dedicated" computers — computers used just for that specific job.

Computerworld, trade journal of the computer industry, reports in this week's issue the LEAA is backing off from its demand. It noted the Justice Department in last Friday's Federal Register announced public hearings on a proposed change to eliminate dedicated computers. The change would not affect rules concerning completeness and accuracy of records, and access to them.

"We're interested in security, not dedication per se," a Justice Department spokesman told the Newton, Mass., trade journal. "Besides, every governor in the country is down our backs."

The National Governors' Conference had threatened to go to court over the order.

The National Association for State Information Systems at its August conference in Weirs Beach, N.H., estimated the cost of separate computers, instead of sharing time on existing state systems, could cost the taxpayers tens of millions of dollars.

NASIS leaders also said the LEAA order violated the states' rights provision of the U.S. Constitution and raised the issue of whether police or civilians should control criminal records.

"It's a question of the power the Constitution gives the states," said NASIS president Jack Newcomb of Nashville, Tenn. He said nowhere is the federal government given power to tell the states how to keep their records.

"What's more important than the cost is the issue of civilian control over police data banks," said Robert Haughey of Springfield, Ill., chairman of the NASIS ad hoc committee on the LEAA regulation. He cited existing public concern over the records on private citizens kept by the Internal Revenue Serice, CIA and FBI.

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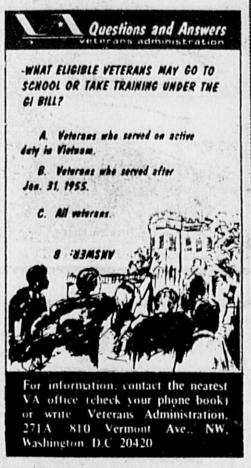
Newton Catholic lunch menu

Monday
Hot dog with roll, French fries, buttered corn.
Tuesday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.
Wednesday
Italian sub, potato chips.
Thursday
American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.
Friday
Baked macaroni with cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter.

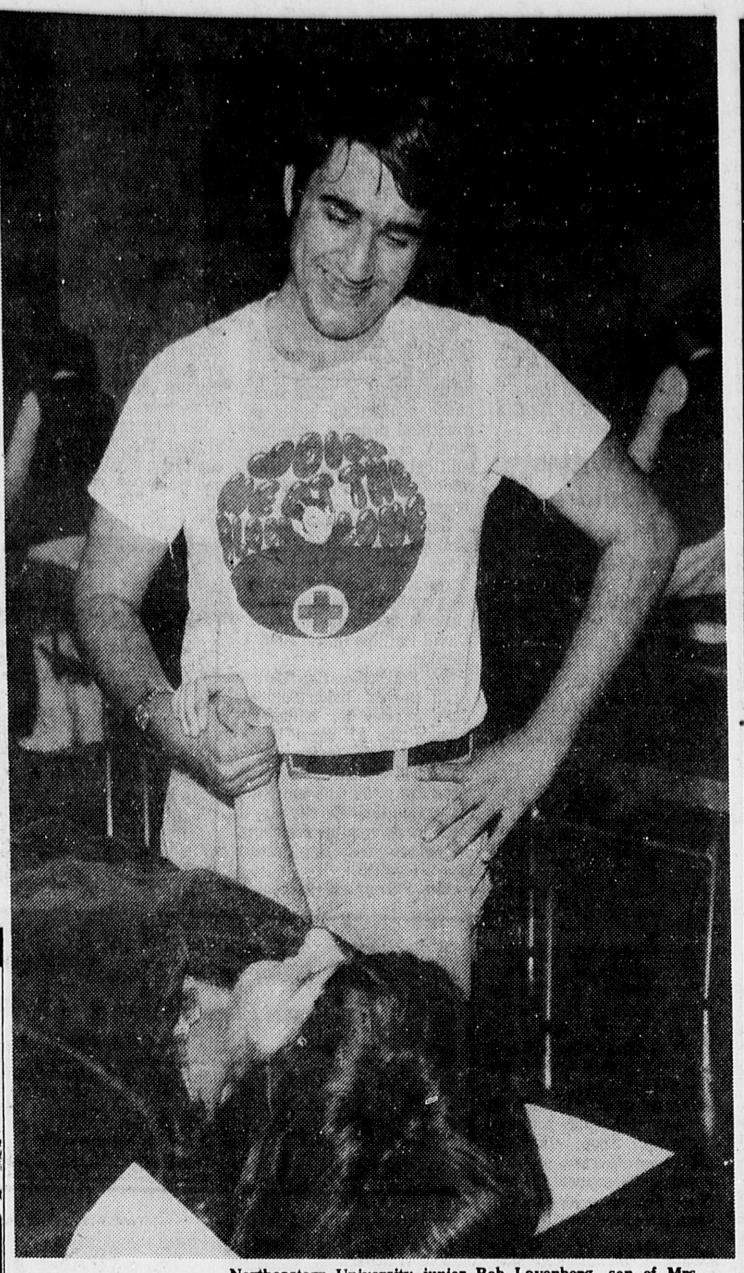
Orange juice and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

Sisterhood honors Consumer Affairs Secretary Dickerman

Temple Emeth Sisterhood recently held its opening meeting and honored Lola Dickerman, secretary of consumer affairs of Massachusetts as "Woman of the Year." Among the members who participated in the ceremony were Laney Ellis, president; Eleanor Kaplan, vice president and hostess for the day; Lucille Smolens, president; Vivian Goldwasser, hospitality and Carolyn Kream, publicity.



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420



Painless pints

Northeastern University junior Bob Lavenberg, son of Mrs. Frances Lavenberg of 221 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands, gives aid and comfort to Kathy Nolan of Dorchester as she donates a pint of blood in Northeastern's fall blood drive. Dracula... the mascot for the drive,...may not have been overjoyed that NU collected over 800 pints, but the American Red Cross was!

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Native turkeys to be in good supply

Massachusetts turkey growers will raise some 146,000 turkeys in 1975, and it's not too early to place orders for farm fresh native dressed birds for Thanksgiving Day, suggests the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Native Bay State turkeys are plump and tender as they are "broad-breasted whites" reared in confined areas on a strict turkey ration diet. "Range-raised" Western turkeys are allow to roam and forage, and the exercise tends to develop muscle tissues.

A list of producers selling fresh dressed turkeys at the farm is available by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to Mass. Dept. of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202.

Turkeys should be available right up until Thanksgiving, but to guarantee a certain size, phone the farm at least a week ahead of time.

Fresh dressed native turkeys at the farm will average 15 to 20 cents more per pound than retail store prices, which have been hovering near 69 cents a pound. You can be sure that the Massachusetts grown bird will be fresh, however, and the visit to the farm will make a pleasant side trip before the holiday weekend.

Turkey is still one of the less expensive protein foods on a cost per serving basis. Even at 89 cents a pound, cost per 3-ounce cooked serving without bone is 36 cents. You can compare this with top round steak at $1.88 a pound, or 64 cents per 3-ounce cooked lean serving; or whole ham at $1.89 a pound, or 66 cents per 3-ounce serving.

As for how much to buy, each pound of whole ready-to-cook turkey should yield 1¼ servings (3-ounce cooked without bone), according to statistics. But for Thanksgiving Day, 2 servings per pound is probably a more realistic figure.

Current best buys in fresh vegetables are pumpkins, winter squashes such as butternut, Hubbard and acorn, broccoli, cucumbers, turnips, green peppers and romaine lettuce.

In fresh fruit, best buys are McIntosh and Cortland apples, cranberries, grapefruit, Bartlett and Bosc pears.

Best values in meat and poultry are ground beef, beef liver, turkeys, fowl, and beef chuck steaks and roasts such as under blade pot roast.

In fish, best buys are fresh cod steaks, frozen smelts and turbot fillets.



REPRESENTATIVE FROM Wentworth College of Technology, who will present a program, "This Atomic World" at Catholic Memorial High School on Thursday, Nov. 6.

Mayor has suggestions for committee—

Continued from Page 1

Lendi8ng of books

Mayor Mann said "it would be prudent for the School Committtee to develop a course of proper funding" to comply with the state law that requires school systems to lend books it uses to students attending private schools.

Mayor Mann previously voted with them majority in the 6-3 vote to deny lending the books to the students.

The change in his position was brought about by an advisory opinion from the state Department of Education which expanded on the Attorney General's ruling that the books should be lent.

The Supreme Court currently is hearing a case regarding Boston's lending of books to private school students.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massacusetts is challenging the law, claiming it is a violation of the Constitution8 seperating church and state.

Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum led the Committee's decision not to take any action pending the settlement of the Boston case.

Elderly widow fights for home rule

LYNN, Mass. (UPI) — Frances Ferrari, an elderly widow, says no one can tell her what to do in her own home — and she's willing to fight a court battle to prove it.

Mrs. Ferrari, 66, lost what she and her lawyer promise is only the first stage in her court battle against a 1920's ordinance prohibiting signs in residential districts. The law rarely was enforced and political signs have been common on and in front of houses during election years.

This year, windows in her Summer Street home sport signs touting "Marino for Mayor," in support of former Mayor Antonio Marino, who is challenging incumbent Mayor David Phillips in the Nov. 4 election.

Mrs. Ferrari was fined $50 by Lynn District Judge Samuel Jaffe Monday for failing to remove the 17 signs when ordered to do so by the city.

She said she will appeal, and won't pay the fine until the issue is settled. The city says it will not enforce the ordinance elsewhere until the Ferrari case is settled.

Mrs. Ferrari was disappointed at her conviction. "They're inside my house," she said of the signs. "And it's not right that they can tell me what to do in my house."

Her attorney, Wilbur Cusak, argued the law supressed expression of political opinion, and said, "Soon they'll be telling people what kind of curtains or wallpaper they can have."

Activities at Children's Museum

In the Visitor Center the Proposition theatre group continues their performance of a children's version of the Boston Tea Party, Saturday, November 8 at 11 and 11:45 a.m. in the Sit Around. The show is for kids only. No adults. Supported by the Mass. Council for the Arts and Humanities. Free admission.

Visitor Center hours: Tues. thru Fri. 2 to 5 p.m., Sat., Sun. and Boston school holidays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. Admission: $1 kids, $2 adults, kids under 3, members Free. Free Friday evenings 6 to 9 p.m. Recorded information 522-5454.

In the Resource Center: Free adult programs happen every Saturday in Nov. at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Training for parents to create kids' projects, including printing, magnets, batteries and bulbs, Indian games and oriental calligraphy. For more information, 522-4800 Ext. 49.

Resource Center, including TEacher Shop, Recycle, Reference Library and Circulating Department, is open Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free for browsing.

The Family Connection

By CLAIRE TAYLOR
Director

The Family Connection of Southwest Boston Community Services is an information, referral, and educational center for parents and children from Roslindale, West Roxbury and Hyde Park. Call 323-0300 if you need information about resources for you or your children in this area.

Thursdays are weekly talk discussion groups led by experts in a number of fields pertinent to the family. The next program, Oct. 30, will be a talk by John Amado a social worker on "Adolescent Problems." The program on Nov. 6 will be a talk by Mr. Zizzi on home maintenance. Zizzi teaches a course on this subject at the Boston Center for Adult Education. All Thursday programs are from 10-11 a.m. A children's playgroup is provided.

On Nov. 1 The Faulkner Hospital and The Family Connection will sponsor a health screening for diabetes and hypertension for all residents of Archdale. Watch this column for details.

A women's issues group meets weekly at The Family Connection every Tuesday from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

The Family Connection is one of 12 community based services sponsored by Southwest Boston Community Services.

Children's zoo closes Nov. 2

The Metropolitan District Commission announced today the closing of the Children's Zoo at Franklin Zoo, Dorchester for the winter months, effective November 2.

In addition, the Franklin Park Zoo and the Stone Memorial Zoo, Stoneham will operate on shorter hours, from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m., the Commission reported.

Program on atomic world at C.M. High

A demonstration lecture on atomic energy and its uses, conducted by Wentworth College of Technology, Boston, will be presented at the Catholic Memorial High School, West Roxbury, on Thursday, November 6.

The program, titled "This Atomic World," is designed to acquaint students with the basic principles of nuclear energy, its sources, and its role in agriculture, industry, medicine and research. The grant for conducting this lecture-demonstration program among schools in Eastern Massachusetts was awarded to Wentworth College of Technology by Boston Edison Company.

Robert J. Phillipo will present the assembly program which explains in student terms the structure of atoms and the operation of nuclear reactors as well as such concepts as radiation, fission, and fusion. Phillipo has completed extensive training at Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He holds an associate degree in electronic engineering and a B.S. degree in engineering technology from Wentworth College of Technology.

Specially designed electronic equipment is used during the 40-minute program to demonstrate the sources of radiation, how nuclear energy is harnessed to furnish electric power for cities, and the use of radioisotopes to aid in diagnosis and treatment of diseases and to learn more about life processes.

A blackboard talk or demonstration lecture to science classes, which deals more specifically with the topics of atomic structure, radioactivity, radiation biology, and careers in nuclear science, follows the assembly.

The program is operated in cooperation with Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) and the United States Atomic Energy Commission. ORAU is a non-profit educational and research corporation of 43 Southern colleges and universities, operating under contract with the Commission and other agencies. One of its major programs is operation of the AEC's nationwide exhibits program.

The "Atomic World" program scheduled here is one of 18 similar units appearing daily at high schools throughout the country. They are part of an extensive traveling exhibit program designed to bring the public a greater understanding of atomic energy and its uses.

Wind ensemble in first concert on November 5

The first performance by the New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble for the 1975-76 concert season will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 5, at 7:30 in Jordan Hall.

The ensemble, conducted by Frank Battisti, will play the world permiere performance of Robert Selig's "Pometacomet, 1676." Selig, a member of the Theory Department at the Conservatory, wrote the piece to commemorate the death of the Indian Chief known as King Phillip.

Two pieces by E. Krenek, "Symphonie, Op. 34" and "Three Merry Marches, Op. 44" will be played to honor the composer's 75th birthday. "Evocations" and "Angels" by C. Ruggles will be played to commemorate his 100th birthdate. Ms. Catherine Matejka, who received her M.M. from NEC in 1975, will be the piano soloist for "Evocations".

The performance will be completed with G. Gabrieli, "Sonata XVIII", and Krommer, "Partita, Op. 79."

The Wind Ensemble concert is one of the New England Conservatory's Champagne Concerts which will be held on Wednesday evenings throughout the year. Admission to the concert is $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for students. A reception will follow the performance, at which time the audience may meet with the performers.

SCOTT STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — George C. Scott will portray Earnest Hemingway in Paramount's screen version of the author's "Islands In The Stream."

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Great AMERICAN Food and Beverage Company
Strolling Musicians
While you dine in our new American Setting
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Songs and sing-a-longs.
Past and present
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the Finest in STEAKS
Our Beef is U.S.D.A. Prime or Choice
418 WATERTOWN STREET
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SPECIAL EVERY MON., TUES. AND WED. ONLY HAMBURGER (10 oz.) PLATTER Including Soup or Juice, Choice of Salad Bars, Potato and Roll $1.99
VISIT J.B.'s COCKTAIL LOUNGE
J.B.'s SPECIAL SIRLOIN STEAK 1-lb Bone-in $4.95
Includes: Soup or Juice, Cheese & Salad Bars, Potato, Roll
Same Menu 11 a.m.-Midnight
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
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On October 30, 31, November 1, 6, 7, 8 at 8:30 PM
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Refreshments
GUIDELINES & FACTS FOR ALL AGES ON HOW TO PREPARE FOR RETIREMENT
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TALK ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
"WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?"
by
Glen C. Livezey, C.S.
a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship
THURSDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 6
8:00 P.M.
in
First Church of Christ, Scientist
391 Walnut Street, Newtonville
ALL ARE WELCOME
Child Care Available

Taxpayers' Assn. seeks members

Now in its fortieth season, the Newton Taxpayers' Association is making a general solicitation for membership.

The directors are meeting on Thursday, Oct.30, to approve and further develop an appropriate program. An undecided question is how far to extend relations with Newton's State House delegation in view of the growing financial impact of state legislation on Newton's city and school government and on Newton taxpayers and investors.

Membership is $10 per year. Further information on the Newton Taxpayers' Association may be obtained by calling 244-7614 or writing 313 Washington St., Newton, Mass. 02158

Pegnato finishes realtor course

Fred P. Pegnato, Jr. of Newtonville and West Yarmouth has successfully completed Course II of the 1975 Fall Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts recently at the Lantana in Randolph, Massachusetts, according to Richard H. Hallett, dean of the institute.

Presented as a segment of its program of continuing education, the course covered such subjects as construction, real estate law, marketing, finance, appraising, advertising, land economics, listing techniques, office organization and ethical practices.

Pegnato is associated with Pandiscio Realtors, a South Yarmouth real estate firm.

Nature's ways

By WAYNE HANLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

One wonders why an unusual number of mushroom poisoning cases have not appeared in New England this season.

The plentiful rains of September stimulated in October a bumper crop of mushrooms. The appearance of mushrooms on lawns, in woods and open fields seems to have produced an unexpected crowd of mushroom gatherers, many of whom have only a vague idea of what they are picking and placing in their baskets.

Recently a woman telephoned a conservation organization the news that she had spent the afternoon picking a basket of mushrooms and desired cooking recipes. When asked what kind of mushrooms she had gathered, she replied that they were the kind that grew in her neighborhood, period. The suggestion that the mushrooms might be poisonous was received ungraciously. One suspects that she considered it a slight on the quality of the neighborhood.

Those of us who have hang-ups about mushrooms always have been mystified by those who verge upon hysteria at the sight of a harmless garter snake but think nothing of cooking the mushrooms that they have identified themselves. So I admit a bias against home-gathered edible fungi.

Commercially grown mushrooms I eat. But if you announce at your cocktail party that the mushrooms present had been gathered by your own hands, my reluctance to indulge in the delicacy likely will become noticeable. If you assured me that you had used a mushroom guide to guarantee the safety of the mushrooms, I would desitate to take a drink for fear the mushroom concoction had contaminated the glass. Mushrooms are notorious for changing their appearance as they age and no mushroom guide records all the convolutions.

While some of my friends who eat wild mushrooms take the precaution of saving a sample in the refrigerator so that the doctor can look it over if his opinion later seems necessary, I am not enamored of that system either. The trouble with mushroom poisons is that only the gentle ones make you ill within an hour or two. The stuff that really zaps people remains dormant for 12 hours to two days. It does not upset the stomach because it isn't working there. Instead, it turns the liver into jelly or the kidneys into functionless meat.

The poison with the zap occurs in Amanita mushrooms. Oddly, there are harmless and deadly mushrooms that are Amanitas, and many people claim they can tell the difference.

School lunch menus

WEEK of NOV.3-7

Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger bun, corn, milk; or
Fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday
Meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or
Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday
Hot turkey dinner, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, stuffing, milk; or
Tomato juice, vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, oil-and-vinegar salad dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, green salad, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Pineapple-cottage cheese salad, orange slices, celery sticks, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Lunch

Monday
Tuna fish sandwich, cheese cube, cole slaw, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, tossed salad, orange, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Fried chicken, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Hot dog on bun, mustard, relish' buttered corn, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Breaded fish filet on bun, catsup, French fries, stewed tomatoes, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday
Ravioli and meatballs, Italian green beans, bread, peaches, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Buchbinder and Gray elected

William C. Gray and Norman Buchbinder of Newton have ben been elected fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Gray is a senior accountant with Touche Ross & Co., in Wellesley.

He received his B.A. from Yale University in 1971 along with his M.S. from Northeastern University in 1972.

Buchbinder is self employed. He received his B.B.A. from the City College of New York in 1940.

Bergantino chairs sale for Kidney Foundation

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has appointed James Bergantino as chairman of the Kidney Foundation Candy Sale of the 1975 Fund Drive.

The Spirit of '75 is designed to raise $200,000 to help train personnel and buy the equipment to keep alive 200 Massachusetts residents who need artificial kidneys and are in danger of not getting them.

Bergantino is in charge of recruiting volunteers to sell the candies door to door and in places where pedestrian traffic is heavy. Any person wishing to volunteer to sell this candy for the Kidney Foundation may contact James Bergantino daytime at 969-3921 or evenings at 244-5285.

Insurance man finishes course

Irving Wish of Newton, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has been awarded a certificate for successful completion of an intensive course in advanced life insurance underwriting.

The course gave special attention to wills, trusts, business insurance and various other facets of the more technical aspects of the life insurance industry.

Wish is associated with the Eastern Massachusetts Division office, general agency for Mutual and United in Boston.

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DAY IN... DAY OUT! OUR LOW PRICES WILL REMAIN THE SAME... ENJOY THIS NEW CONFIDENCE ON ALL OUR TOYS, GAMES AND BIKES.
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WELSH DOLL STROLLER 5.99 — Attractive print with a heavy vinyl hood. Big wheels for easy rolling.
STARBRITE 3 PIECE TABLE AND CHAIR SET 9.88 — The smart modern styling in aluminum construction is fun to play with and offers long service. Mar proof top with high back chairs.
ROTH AMERICAN RAGGEDY ANN AND ANDY TOY CART — Heavy duty tempered hardboard strong construction. Frame of tubular steel. Attractive mufti colored design. 9.99
COLECO CHILD'S DOLL COACH — Bright chrome plate tubular handle and frame Molded body. Gaily decorated hood. 6.99
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CASS BLACKBOARD TOYBOX — Walnut grained formite. Alphabet and numerals. Sliding blackboard doors. 11.99
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TYLER 26" 3 SPEED MENS and LADIES ENGLISH STYLE LIGHTWEIGHT — Dual caliper brakes. Trigger shift. Touring handlebars. Chrome tubular rims. Our own import. 49.88
TYLER MEN'S 26" 10 SPEED RACER — Hooded Caliper brakes. Frame mounted Shifters. Padded racing seat. Racing handlebars. Well built and craftsmanship throughout. 64.88
Kent MOTORCROSS 49.88 — Knobby Dirt Bike Tires. Motorcross style handlebars. Road plate. Customized Motorcross seat, Coaster brakes.
SHOP AND SAVE AT OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
IDEAL RUB-A-DUB DOLLY 9.99 — She's a lot of fun cause she comes right into your tub and plays with you. Splash her, scrub her, soak her. Watertight.
MUNRO AIRHOCKEY — The puck travels so fast you can hardly follow it. Powerful electric motor pushes air up through tiny holes. 38.88
LESNEY MATCHBOX MOBILE ACTION COMMAND 8.88 — On the ready for any emergency. Mobile Action Command Rescue Units have a secret mountain headquarters. Realistic mountain.. 17" high.
BARBIES FRIENDSHIP — Barbie is all set to take off in her own United Airline Jet. Very realistic. Fun when you use all the compartments. Doll not included.
BIG JIM SKY COMMANDER — It's an around the world jet headquarters for Big Jim and his buddies. Opens to over 4½' and is well stocked for air search and rescue as well as ecology and trouble shooting. Big Jim figure not included.
YOUR CHOICE 4.99 each
SELCHOW RIGHTER GAME OF SCRABBLE — Do you really know anyone that has never played and enjoyed Scrabble. Here's a chance to give someone you like their own set. 3.87
PARKER BROTHERS GAME OF MONOPOLY — Considered now the classic of game set. Monopoly. Truly a gift that will be long remembered 4.78
PUTT PUTT SPEEDWAY — For the little guy.. it's a wind up unit that is safe for any age. Complete with the track and all the important cars. 9.94
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OUR BUYERS HAVE MADE GREAT BUYS OF CURRENT FASHIONS OF CLOTHING AND FOOTWEAR FROM OVER-STOCKED MANUFACTURERS WITH BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!!
BIG SAVINGS! $1.00 OFF — ALL FASHION BOOTS — VALUES TO $40.00 — • MANY COLORS • HI & LOW STYLES — OUR REG. $7.99-$12.99
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BIG SAVINGS! SCARFS — NEW STOCK OF VERY FAMOUS BRAND — MANY COLORS WATERPROOF — $2.99 — REG. $9.00 VALUE
BIG SAVINGS! MEN'S LINED DRESS RUBBERS — SIZES 7-13 BLACK — VALUES TO $3.00 — $1.00
BIG SAVINGS! WOMEN'S AND MISSES' PRE-WASHED JEANS & SKIRTS — 3 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM — SIZES 5-15 — $18.00 VALUE — $9.99 — JACKETS TO MATCH $12.99
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Women's Union to hear Common Cause director

The Woman's Union ot the First Baptist Church in Newton, at Beacon and Centre Streets, Newton Centre, will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Nov. 3, at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be Peter Robertson, executive director of Common Cause-Massachusetts; whose subject will be "Citizen Responsibility."

Luncheon will be served by Miriam Circle and Priscilla Circle will be in charge of Hospitality.

Ball to benefit BU libraries

Four Newton residents will be patrons of "An American in Paris" ball sponsored by the Boston University Friends of the Libraries on Nov. 22 at the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. Guest of honor will be film star and choreographer Gene Kelly.

Beginning with the 6:30 p.m. reception, the evening's events will include a gourmet dinner and dancing to Ted Phillips Orchestra. Entertainment will feature film clips of Kelly dancing in the 1951 Academy Award best motion picture, "An American in Paris."

Newton patrons are Mrs. Louis H. Klebenov, Mrs. Doris Litvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Abramson.

Ticket reservations (per couple) are available $50 from Boston University, Special Collections, 771 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 02215, or call 353-3696.



Among the members of the Ford Evening Committee of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee is Mrs. Marge Heiser. The time of the presidential reception to be held Nov. 7 at Volpe International Terminal of Logan Airport has been changed to 7 p.m. from 8 p.m. to allow guests to spend more time with President Ford. There will be three receptions at the terminal that evening and tickets range in price from $500 each to $15 each.



Donation

Last year's sixth graders in John McMackin's Franklin School class had a reunion at the West Newton Savings Bank last week with this model of the Old North Church. The students made the model for the Bicentennial Parade in the spring and wanted to see it had a proper home. Pictured (far left) is Stephen Bishop, assistant treasurer of the bank, who officially received the gift and in return gave each youngster a present. (Williams photo)

Andover Newton hosts Carl Jung display

Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, is featuring a display on the life of Carl G. Jung, whose 100th anniversary is being commemorated this year.

Andover Newton Theological School has the distinction of being the first seminary in the country to have introduced psychology into its curriculum. This occurred in 1932 when psychology was just beginning to emerge as a major force.

One of the foremost authorities on the theory of Jung, Dr. John M. Billinsky, is the head of department of psychology and clinical studies at Andover Newton. Dr. Billinsky was personally acquainted with Carl Jung.

The Pro Helvetia Foundation of the Swiss Confederation has designated Andover Newton as one of four places in the country where the exhibit is to be shown. Prepared in four languages, the display gives a review of the life of Jung and his theory.

The display is located on the Newton Centre campus and may be viewed daily in Noyes Hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Friday, Oct. 31.

Are you limiting yourself?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?"
by Glen C. Livezey, C.S.
THURS. EVE., NOV. 6, 8 P.M.
Church Edifice
391 Walnut St.
Newtonville

Recreation Notes

Halloween parties set at seven schools

Senior Adult bus Trip

There are 90 seats available for the Senior Adult Bus Excursion to the Sterling Inn and the Marlboro Country Store on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The Newton Recreation Department furnishes free transportation, and the cost of the meal and tip is $4.85 per person.

There is a choice of either roast chicken or fried scallops. Senior adults may reserve space on the trip by sending a check and the following information to the Newton Senior Adult Association, co Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. Accompanying the check should be the choice of meal, name, address and telephone number

Halloween Celebrations

There will be an estimated 200 parents working for Halloween parties at seven schools, Friday afternoon and evening

Chairman of the party at St. Jean's School for kindergarten through eighth grade is Principal James Callahan. The party will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Anthony Gentile is chairman for the Carr School party to be held for the first through sixth grades from 6 to 8:30 p.m. .

Hamilton School Chairman Kathy Palli reports that a committee of 18 parents is involved in planning the celebration to be held between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.

According to Judith Slamin, chairman for the Lincoln-Eliot party, festivities will be held for the first through sixth grades from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Some 55 parents are working for the observance.

Mrs. Bernard Gitlin is chairman for the Memorial School Halloween celebration. It will run from 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.

Timothy Johnson, chairman for the Hyde School party, says the third through sixth graders will observe their Halloween between 7 and 9 p.m. Marty Cohen is chairman of the Halloween Dance being held at the Warren Junior High School in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Community Center. The affair, for junior and senior high age, will begin at 8 p.m.

Newton Centre Courts Close

Because of renovation work, the Newton Centre Playground tennis courts are now closed for the season. The fence has been moved back to allow more room for back-court play. Play will continue at the Burr Park courts as long as the weather permits, although there will be no further maintenance this season. All other hard-surface courts, including those at Newton South High, will remain open for tennis enthusiasts as long as the weather is conducive to play.

Badminton Club

The Recreation Department's Badminton Club season will be delayed until Thursday, Nov. 6, because school activities are being conducted in that area of Warren Junior High. The badminton program is for men and women 16 and over, and will be held each Thursday night through April. The program is directed by Mrs. Jennie Rogan and Leo Passero.

Recreation ID's

The Recreation ID cards needed by Newton residents who participate in Recreation Department programs at North and South High Schools will be available on the following schedule: Wednesday, Nov. 5,7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 19, 7-9 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 3, 7-9 p.m, and Saturday, Dec. 13, 1-3 p.m. Persons applying should bring proof of residence in Newton to the pool area at Newton North High School.

Women's Toneastics

Women's Toneastics classes are being held at North High each Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. All women are welcome, but the Recreation ID card is needed.

Synchronized Swim Classes

Synchronized swim classes are held at the North High pool Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 9:55 p.m. All are welcome.

Tag Football

The Newton Recreation Department's Tag Football League is in its last two weeks of regular season play, with Capello Brothers in first place, with a record of 5-1. George's Packers are second, 5-0-1, followed by last year's champs, Magoo's, 3-3, Rogan's Sporting Goods, 2-3-1, and the Verts, 3-2.

Needlepoint Workshops

The Needlepoint workshops being conducted by Bette Feinstein at the Davis School, Waltham Street, West Newton, will be held Nov. 4, 18, and 25 and Dec. 2, all Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. To register, call Linda Plaut at 969-3171, between 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Dance Classes

New England Contra Dancing classes will be directed by Ted Sanella at the Carr School, Nevada Street, Newtonville, the first and third Friday of each month, beginning Nov. 7. The fee is $1 for adults and 50 cents for senior and junior high students.

Special Class Skating

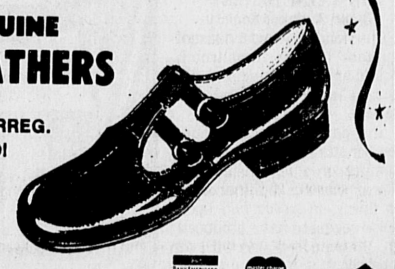
The Special Class Skating program has begun at the Fessenden School rink in West Newton. Classes will be held between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. each Saturday through the winter. Children will be transported to and from the rink, which is donated by the Fessenden School. The program is acooperative effort of the Newton Recreation Department and the Special Class PTA, assisted by volunteer students and faculty members from the Fessenden School.

Family Nights

Family Night, a program of recreation gym activities, is conducted Monday nights at the Ward School and Thursday nights at the Oak Hill School. The time is 7-9 p.m. at each school. Instructor Gwyn Graff directs both programs, assisted by Denise Hite at the Oak Hill School.

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PLAIN MARY JANES TOO!
SIZES 5 - 8 $5.95
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GROWING GIRLS ALSO $9.95
The Barn SHOES
25 Kempton Place - West Newton
off Washington St. - 332-6300
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 930-9:30 - SATURDAY 9:00 to 6 P.M.



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IDEAL FOR WINTER STORAGE
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we sell & install the largest variety of greenhouses in N.E.
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30% OFF ALL GREEN OR BLACK VINYL CHAIN LINK FABRIC WITH PURCHASE OF COMPLETE FENCE
SHOP AT HOME SERVICE AT NO COST TO YOU
Our trained consultants will visit your home to custom design your fence whether you install it or we do
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FOR THOSE WHO DESIRE ELEGANCE
DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE!
OUR DISCOUNT DO-IT-YOURSELF FENCE CENTERS offers tremendous cash & carry savings
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You are invited to the
Ethan Allen Oriental Festival...
Eastern culture is by no means new to the American scene. Oriental and American Traditional designs have been going together ever since 18th century sea captains brought home treasures from the East to delight their wives. In recognition of this important contribution to the American Tradition, Ethan Allen is proud to present 2 exciting events, spotlighting the many different facets of Oriental culture.
This event will take place at 10:00 A.M., 2:00 P.M., and 7:00 P.M. on November 3rd. and 4th.
Make your reservations now and join in the fun of learning how to bring the wonderful world of the Orient into the wonderful world of your own home.
Carriage House
Ethan Allen Gallery
We can help you have the home you want.
"Compliments of our Ethan Allen Gallery" — This exciting program is presented without charge or obligation.
Call now to reserve your complimentary tickets.
Call 655-2164 or 235-6951
625 WORCESTER RD., NATICK • ROUTE 9, WESTBOUND 655-2164
10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M. MON. THRU FRI. SAT. 'TIL 6 P.M.

South grid squad fights back to tie Bedford

By BUDDY BERGER
Sports Correspondent

BEDFORD — Through the rain that pelted down, the muck that built up, and a gallant effort by the Bedford Buccaneers, the Lions of Newton South would not give up and gave their best performance in five weeks as they fought back after leading 14-0 at one point to tie a stubborn Bedford team, 20-20, last Saturday.

From the start you could see that this was to be no ordinary game, or at least not one South had played in the last few weeks. After getting good field position on the opening kickoff to the Bedford 39, South, which had been rained out of last week's game with Concord-Carlisle, went to the air successfully on the premier play of the game. John Amicangioli took the snap from the familiar single wing formation that has been South's main offensive formation, and hit a gliding, wide open Greg McKinney with a perfect strike. McKinney just sprinted free the rest of the way to complete the 61-yard pass play. This, by all means, was the most electrifying play that South has pulled all year, and it paid off.

Co-Captain Matt Sabetti, who had another full game with two touchdowns and 86 yards rushing, then caught the conversion pass from "Amo" and just like that it was 8-0 Lions.

But that was not to be the end, for after the ensuing kickoff, Bedford fumbled on their third play from scrimmage and Newton South was in the driver's seat again from the Bedford 36 yard line. This is where South really got tough. Matt Sabetti pulled in a pass good for 5. He then ran for 2 and McKinney followed by getting six and the first down. After two runs by Sabetti totalling 3 yards, the big play for Newton South in the first half came. With a 4th and 7 coming up at the Bedford 19, McKinney caught a nine-yard pass from Amicangioli for the first down at the Bedford 10.

Three plays later Sabetti hauled in Amicangioli's second touchdown pass of the game, and after the rush failed, it was 14-0 Newton South. But Bedford was not to fall that easily as they recovered a Greg McKinney fumble on the Lions' 20. It took only 3 plays for quarterback Mike Bruha to make a nifty 16-yard run for the score, and after fullback Neil Hanson ran for the conversion, South's lead was cut to six.

Bedford ties it up

The second quarter started off where Bedford left off in the first. On the Lions' second possession from scrimmage, Amicangioli had his pass deflected and D'Auria was in the right place at the right time to make the grab at the South 22 yard line, and he ran it back 22 more yards to the Bedford 44 yard line. On their next play Joe Sickles came up with a beautiful pass on the halfback option as he hit Dave Irwin with a 46 yard pass to the South 10 yard line. A seven-yard run took them closer to paydirt on the following play, and Irwin finished what he had started as he trudged home with the tying t.d. Bedford missed the conversion and the score stood deadlocked 14-14.

South started all over again but on their second play Joe Sickles came up with an interception that he brought back seven yards to the Lions 47. After Bedford completed another long pass good for 37 yards to the South 10, safety

SOUTH FOOTBALL—See page 16



Graphic

sports

North Quincy spoils Tigers' perfect record

By RICHARD S. GROSSMAN
Sports Correspondent

T'was the Saturday before Halloween as North Quincy and Newton North, the first and second ranked teams in Division I, squared off in their Suburban league duel. Newton, the cinderella team of the league has surprised everyone with four straight victories over: Framingham North, Medford, Brockton, and Weymouth North. The Tigers have outscored their opponents 66-32 while North Quincy, a more experienced team, has outscored their opponents 107-19. The key to Quincy's success has been their defense which has set up the offense often.

North Quincy's defense clicked once again as they shut out the home team by a score of 28-0.

Newton was without halfback Ray Valente and middle guard-runningback Jim Vizakis. Both teams came off of an extra rest as North Quincy's game with Weymouth South and Newton's contest with Quincy were postponed because of the inclement weather until the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

First Quarter

Both squads were rather cautious in the early going, hoping to avoid mistakes. Neither team was able to cross the midfield stripe. The statistics bear this fact out.

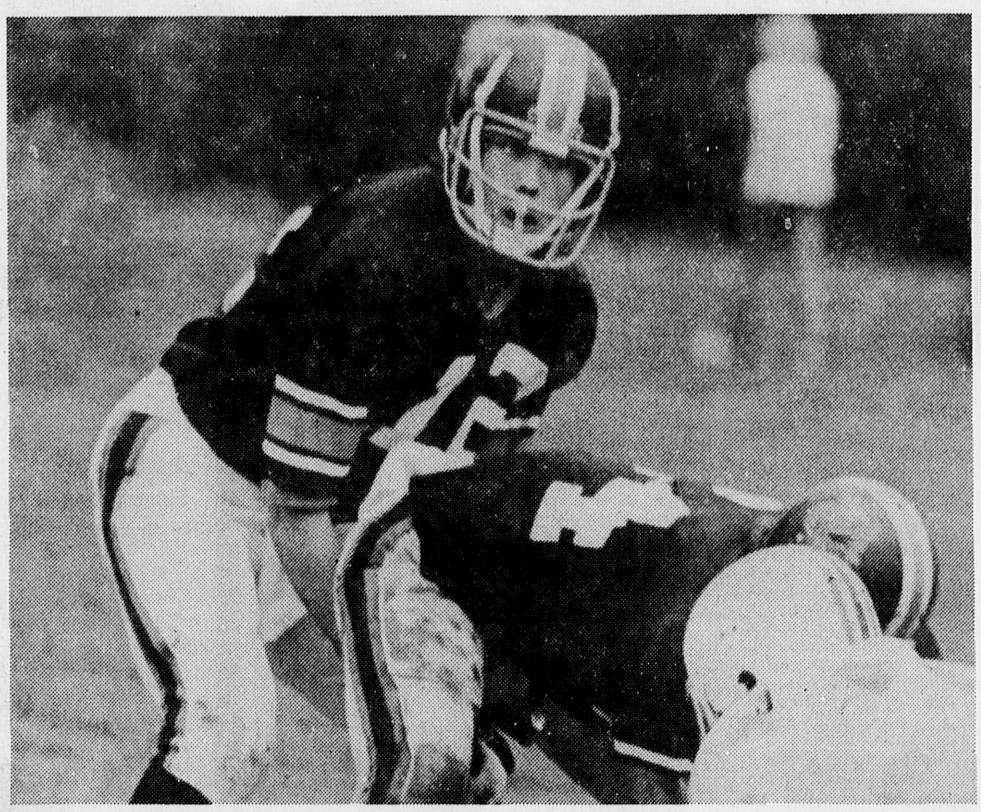
There were three punts during the quarter while North Quincy led in yardage 25-12 and both teams had one first down apiece. Newton quarterbacks Kevin Hinchey and John Riley both played during the quarter.

Second Quarter

The Red Raiders received a break when a Tiger facemask penalty placed the ball on the Newton 15 yard line. On the next play Matt Constantino took the ball around the end for what turned out to be the winning score. Ed McElaney's kick was good and Quincy took a 7-0 lead at 6:23 of the quarter.

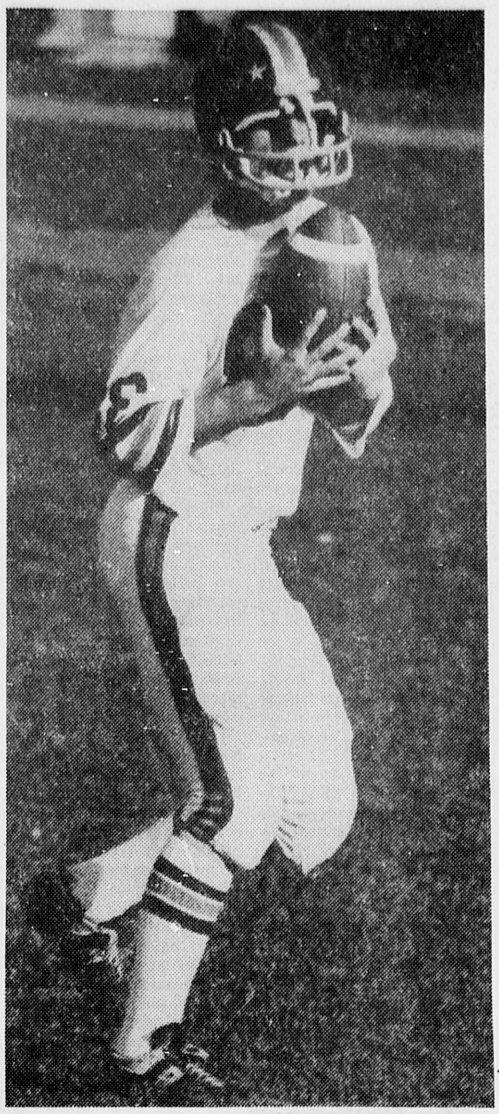
On the next Newton drive safety Jack Hatfield intercepted a John Riley pass and returned it to the Newton 34. On the following play (the next to last one of the half) Mike Holleran threw a long pass to the endzone which was

NORTH FOOTBALL—See page 16



North signal caller

John Riley calls the signals for Newton North last Saturday in game with North Quincy. Riley, North's quarterback, and his mates were on the short end of a 28-0 score, Newton's first loss of the season. (Stephen Menzer Photo)



Lion pass catcher

Junior end Barry Gale of Newton South's football team grabs hold of a pass in last Saturday's 20-20 tie with Bedford. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

Brockton booters edge North, 2-1

By HOWARD SILVERSTEIN
Sports Correspondent

The past six games for the North Soccer Team have resulted in extreme disappointment for everybody.

The low points come one cold, windy, rainy Saturday at Allison Field when the TIgers met Brockton for an important revenge game. The first game against Brockton earlier in the season came as a surprise, when Brockton beat Newton 5-1. Hopes were high for Newton at this second game, but the weather made it impossible to play Newton's passing game. The only thing that could be done was to kick and run, which is something Brockton has gotten away with all season. The final score — Brockton 2, Newton 1.

Gordie Moore scored the only Newton goal. This loss set the team back into third place, and moved Brockton up into first. North Quincy — second.

Other low points were against Weymouth North and Rindge. Newton beat Weymouth 2-1, and tied Rindge 2-2.

The game against Weymouth was played poorly by Newton. The team was too sure of winning, and as a result, almost lost. Weymouth was an extremely low skilled team, and almost loosing to them was very degrading. The attitude of Newton was at fault here.

Rindge was no better — but again, Newton was too cockey. This is a very dangerous attitude to have, and something needs to be done if Newton's hopes about the Eastern Mass. Soccer Tournament are to come true.

But there were some good points in the past few weeks of soccer.

Newton ran amuck against Cambridge Latin — beating them twice — 5-0, and 4-1. Newton also beat Quincy 4-1.

Tomorrow Newton plays North Quincy at Allison Field. THis game will decide which team will become second place (or remain second), and if Newton is victorious they will then qualify for the E. Mass. Tournament.

This will be the second to last game in the regular season. If Newton wins, they will be second' Brockton will still be in first. Newton still has a chance for the Suburban

if Brockton loses to whomever they are playing. League title

The bad times are hopefully over. Through pride and determination Newton will try to prove themselves superior. Tomorrow's game will decide, so let the good times roll!

Plunkett can throw in 10 days

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New England Patriots quarterback Jim Plunkett is expected to be back practicing in one to two weeks.

Plunkett undergoes surgery today at the Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif., for removal of a screw that has been holding together his separated shoulder.

The screw was inserted by Dr. Fred Behling after Plunkett was injured in a preseason game. It was jarred loose in last Sunday's game.

"Jim should be able to start throwing a ball around 10 days to two weeks" from the today, Behling said Tuesday.

However, told that Plunkett said he would start practicing within a week, Behling said he wouldn't be surprised.

"Jim can do anything he says he can," Behling said. "He's a super football player, a super patient and a super human being. They threw away the mold after he was made."

Patriots coach Chuck Fairbanks announced quarterback Neil Graff was signed to back up Steve Grogan, who directed the Patriots for the final three periods Sunday after Plunkett was injured. Graff was put on waivers by the Patriots earlier this season.

The Patriots face the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

N.A.A. Lions blank Chelmsford Cougars

The Newton Athletic Association Lions boosted their league record to 5-0-1 by blanking the Chelmsford Cougars 19-0. The victory puts the Lions in sole possession of second place, ½ game behind the Sudbury Warriors (7-0) and ½ game ahead of the Billerica Indians (6-1-0).

The Lions will travel to Billerica to meet the Indians in a very pivotal clash. The Lions played pretty well on offense and almost perfect on defense.

Chelmsford had only one first down all game mustering only 31 yards rushing. In the air the Cougars attempted 13 throws, completed 1 for 3 yards and had two intercepted.

Tackle Frank Oglesby had his best day as a Lion slamming into ball carriers and consistently opening up huge holes on offense. Linebacker, Mark Sullivan was outstanding on defense diagnosing plays and meeting the ball carriers at the line of scrimmage. Steve Kosowsky, Mark Waters and Pete Alexander made up the rest of the defensive interior line. Greg Cooper and Chuck Nally played well at end.

Shone shines

Rich Shone had his usual outstanding game at left linebacker deflecting several passes. The secondary of Scott Buffington, Carl Pasquarosa and Kevin Quinn were equally good in shutting off the Chelmsford pass in the fourth period and ran it back for a 22 yard touchdown.

Offensively the Lions utilized great balance in their backfield. Rich Shone led all ball carriers with 81 yards in 12 carries followed by Greg Cooper 54 yards in 16 carries, and Scott Buffington with 52 yards in 11 carries.

Chelmsford tried an onside kick to open the game which was recovered by an alert Bob Mosca. The Lions proceeded to marh in 9 plays featured by a 22 yard gain by halfback Rich Shone. Shone scored the initial touchdown two yards out and also rushed the conversion points.

The Lions' second touchdown came after the defense gave them great field position, featured was a sack by Oglesby and Waters on a three down 7 situation. The Lions advanced the ball to the Chemlsford 17 where halfback Scott Buffington, hebind the great trap block of Scott Freeman, scored the 13th point. Conversion rush failed.

Defense holds

Midway through the second period gave the Lions their brightest moment. Chelmsford punted the ball and it rolled dead on the Newton 7. The Lion offense faltered at this point and was victimized by a 4th down bad snap. This gave Chelmsford the ball on the Newton 8. Chelmsford got to the 5 on first down, but were held in check on the next two plays. On the fourth down tackle Steve Kosowsky broke through and nailed the quarterback for a seven yard loss.

The final Lions touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Kevin Quinn intercepted a pass at the Chelmsford 22 and with the aid of good blocks from Kosowsky and Sullivan rambled 22 yards for the score. The attempted kick failed.

Celtics host world champs tonight

BOSTON (UPI) — The world champion Golden State Warriors meet the ex-world champion Boston Celtics for the first time in this young National Basketball Association season tonight at Boston Garden.

The game is the first of three games in four days, with games scheduled against Portland's Trailblazers in the Garden Friday and against Chicago in Chicago on Saturday.

Friday's game is preceded at 6:30 by a Harlem GlobetrottersPhiladelphia Reds matchup, with the NBA action getting under way at 8:30.

"When you play the Warriors, you play a full squad," Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn said Tuesday.

Warren volleyball teams split 4 games

By GEOFFREY MAY
Sports Correspondent

You win a couple; you lose a couple. That's the way it went recently for Warren's volleyball squads. Team A took two games from Weeks, while team B dropped two.

Game 1: A Teams

in a series of

Warren took a quick lead, 9-0' action-packed points. Then Warren lost the ball and Weeks struggled back to score three points. But it was not enough as Warren regained a scoring streak to win 15-3.

Game 2: A Teams

Again Warren began with a sharp lead, 7 points. After a number of quick exchanges the score reached 12-7 with Warren leading. Warren surged further ahead to win 15-7.

Game 1: B Teams

Things didn't start out well for either team. Warren blew the serve and the ball went right to Weeks. Then Weeks missed the serve. It began to look like victory for Warren when the girls pounded ahead 7-0. But Weeks gathered three points and managed to gather five more to take the lead, 8-7. Warren fought back to tie the game' but Weeks ruined their hopes as they scored six more to win 14-9.

Game 2: B Teams

Weeks opened with two points; Warren jumped to tie, but suddenly Weeks boosted themselves four points ahead. Then neither team scored until there had been four exchanges of the ball. Weeks pinned down a point to make it 7-2. Then Warren scored a point and went on to rally six more. But Weeks was not to be stopped; they stomped back to score three. After some furious exchanges and a few scores, Weeks bombed the last serve into Warren territory to win the game 16-13.

High Scorer

High scorer from Warren's team A was Anne Geagen with 15 points and team B's Toby Burnette with 14 points.

Chris Keane and Maxine Poche also played outstanding ball for Warren.

Weeks kickers edge Meadowbrook, 2-0

By ARON RANEN
Sports Correspondent

It was a cool day Friday when Meadowbrook Jr. High's soccer team lost its last inner-city competition against Weeks Jr., 2-0.

Meadowbrook started off with a big disadvantage. Two of their star halfbacks were out on injuries. Meadowbrook started the game very aggressively. This roughness would last the entire game with Brett Baronholtz and Al Bupp getting hurt in the first quarter. Meadowbrook goalie Mike Buchsbaum was bombarded with shots the entire quarter and amazingly only let one goal get by him. It was midway into the first quarter when Brian Levitan headed the ball past unsuspecting Buchsbaum to give Weeks the edge, 1-0.

In the second quarter, Meadowbrook was getting those well needed breaks but couldn't get through Week's net defense. The game began to look like a see saw halfway through the quarter. Meadowbrook's defensemen were kicking the ball to Week's end and Week's defensemen were hitting it right back to them.

Weeks, however, broke through finally with Brian Levitan slamming one home for insurance on a foul kick to give Weeks a 2-0 lead.

The third quarter was much like the other two. A few more injuries for both teams resulted from Meadowbrook's being overanxious in gaining back their two goals. Both goalies played excellent games along with wing forwards Ken Brecker, Brad Casler, Dan Stone, and Miles Gordon.

In the fourth quarter, things were scoreless as both teams played fine defense and Weeks went on to win, 2-0.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Momentum was big factor in South grid contest

By DAVID BERGER
Sports Correspondent

Finally, after three weeks of acting like kittens, the Newton South Football Team at last started to live up to their Lion nickname. It took quite a while but South fans finally saw the defense which had stifled their opening game opponents, Brighton. They also saw an offense, once more led by Matt Sabetti, that managed to put up a highly respectable total of twenty points. Although plagued by turnovers and inconsistencies in the passing game, which will be talked about later, the South offense finally began to show some spark.

Newton had very good balance in its offense, one of its major weaknesses in past defeats. The Newton South defense played a fine game making many good stops and generally hit hard. Yet, neither one of the latter two reasons tell why South was able to tie Bedford, nor will you find the answer in the statistics. For the real reason Newton South was able to tie was that towards the end of the game they had a twelfth player on the team, a player by the name of Momemtum. He always plays a major part in all games and he came over to the Lions when they lost sophomore tackle Paul Cotter to a broken leg. It is these three factors which played the major role in the big South game and if is these aspects which need to de discussed.

The offense started playing well and scoring when it meant something instead of when they were behind by 30-0 scores. You could tell that this was a different team from the beginning of the game. The South passing game, on the critical list for the past few weeks, came out of their coma and showed they were ready on the first play of the game. They scored on a beautiful, 61 yard pass from quarterback John Amicangioli to (naturally) Greg McKinney.

South has needed a little diversification and they got it this week in the form of a passing game. But if South wishes to continue to move up its passing game they must find another receiver. Greg McKinney is fast with good hands and he is a fine first receiver. But South's current number two pass-catcher is Matt Sabetti and it is just impossible for this fine player to do everything. Thus far in the South season, Sabetti has done everything but go into the stands and sell programs and it just seems logical that South should trade some of their blocking receivers for some players with more speed.

There are players on the South bench with above average speed and if Coach Kojoyian wishes to extend his passing game to take some of the pressure off their running attack then he must give up something. The logical idea would be to "pass" up some blocking receivers and put in some of his speedsters. Perhaps Coach Kojoyian should start platooning some of his receivers much the same way Don Shula used to platoon his running backs.

Passing Game Adequate

Basically the passing game is good. It would not do if South planned to rely on it, but seeing how they just use it as something to losen the other team up, it seems to work. The one problem it has is in its interception frequency. When one goes to the passing attack like South does the one thing they cannot afford to do is give up interceptions. When analyzing the South passing attack, one has to see not how many yards or completions the team makes, but, instead how effective the passing game is in forcing the opposing linebackers to stay back and respect it. And, although it was a windy, rainy afternoon on Saturday this is exactly what the South passing game did.

Right down to the final march you could see the Bedford linebacker with a puzzled look on their face. The only problem with the South passing game on Saturday was the four interceptions they gave up. It is those four interceptions which prevented South from winning. This was especially true early in the first period after South had jumped out to a quick 14-0 lead. South had the ball once more and if they scored now, why you could just see those Bedford players sink into the ground. But it was not meant to be and Amicangioli threw a most untimely interception.

But although that is not good, it is a fact of football and cannot be avoided. Overall, the South passing game on Saturday was the best it has been in weeks (with the exception of one half when South was already down 38-0) and if it keeps it up a passing game of this sort can be most helpful, both to gain yardage quickly and to spread out the defense for the runners.

The South defense was most interesting and vicious on Saturday, if not totally consistent. It played strongly in the first and fourth quarters and really showed its mettle in the final minutes of the game when it held tight on its own 24 yard line for the final two big plays of the game. This is what is most interesting about the South defense. It seems that it should be called the "rubber-band defense" for although it often bends, it very rarely breaks.

It played quite strongly on Saturday and even stronger when you consider that one of the Bedford scores came after they recovered a Newton South fumble on the South 26 yard line. Yet once more the main talent of the South squad was its talent to make a big play when it was needed. That is the quality which all good teams need and last week South had it.

Yet the main quality in the big South tie this week should be dedicated to a player who did not play the whole fourth quarter. Paul Cutler, a young sophomore tackle, broke his leg in the beginning of the second half. He was playing a very steady, if not spectacular game at defensive tackle. Then came the worst break of the whole South season, on a trap by Bedford. It seems that somebody just stepped on his leg and he went down like a shot. It is just a really tough stroke of luck for South that this happened, especially to a player who showed so much promise. Well, I (saying this with the rest of the South student body behind me, I am sure) wish him the best of luck and if there is anything I can do I will most certainly try to help.

Picking the star of the game this week is, at last, fun again. Somehow selecting the star of the game for South when they get slaughtered just seems to leave something to be desired.

The offensive star of the game once more was Matt Sabetti. There just does not seem much more that can be said about the talented and smart athlete who seemingly can do anything. This week he added pass catching to his vast repertoire and it just makes him all the more valuable. He gained over 80 yards on the ground and scored two of the Lions' three touchdowns. He also was a one man gang on the final South drive, carrying the ball practically the whole way. Even when the Bedford defense started to key on him he still kept going. And all this was done in some of the worst conditions for a football game to be played in, in a driving, pouring rainstorm which turned the field into an island of mud. Credit once more really must be given to the fine player and it is easy to see why he was elected co-captain.

The defensive player of the game this week goes to a lad by the name of Frank Tarentino. Tarentino is a senior who is out for team for the first time. He plays defensive line and really came up with some very big stops. He also received a couple of fumbles which proved invaluable to South and stopped some of the biggest drives of the Bedford Buccaneers. He really turned those pirates into yachters and made them wish they were out on the ocean instead of the lake which was the football field at the end of the game.

It also seems only just that honorable mention for defensive player of the week go to the other co-captain, Keith Washington. He too made a number of big stops and made many tackles (as he has all year) from his linebacker spot. It is only right that he starts getting some well deserved, but long overdue, credit.

The final thing anybody could say about this week's game to Newton South is congratulations. They were playing a tough foe, who in the Boston Globe were sixteen point favorites and South was able to gain a tie and a just missed (by aobut one yard) victory. Although they may have let up a little when they quickly got ahead 14-0 they never gave up when they went down 20-14 and really showed a lot of courage in coming back from behind under the terrible weather conditions.



South hustle

Senior Jimmy Goldfarb of Newton South's soccer team goes after ball in recent 3-3 tie with Concord-Carlisle as Concord player, right, looks on. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

Lion soccermen go through week unbeaten

By JOEL KARLIN
Sports Correspondent

Newton South played its best soccer of the season last week, tying twice and winning once. In all three games, the Lions gave outstanding efforts.

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, South played Concord-Carlisle. The game was played at Weeks Jr. High, due to the muddy condition of the South field. It was a tight, close, exacting contest that ended 3-3.

Scarcely into the game, South was on top as top scorer Mike Stollar put one into the Concord net after a pass from Jay LaBourene. South continued to apply the pressure but could not tally again. Infractions near the South net led to two Concord indirect kicks. The South defense held, though, and damage was prevented. What seemed a sure goal by Concord was thwarted by a diving save by South goalie Brian Grodman.

Concord finally did score and the quarter ended 1-1. The second quarter was more of a defensive struggle with no great scoring opportunities.

In the third quarter, South pulled ahead on Mike Stollar's second goal, a low liner into the net. A minute later, Concord tied it up after some nice passing toward the end of the quarter. Concord scored again as they split the defense and put a shot into the upper corner.

The final quarter started and Mike Stollar immediately broke in and scored his third goal of the game. Throughout the quarter, each team had its share but good defense held the game scoreless for the rest of the game. It ended 3-3.

Special mention goes to Captain Bruce Jennings, who played his first game at fullback and did a commendable job, goalie Brian Grodman, who had many testing shots on the shorter field, and Stollar, who scored a phenomenal three goals in one game.

On Thursday, Oct. 23, South played a makeup home game against Acton-Boxborough. South thoroughly trounced Acton in a game that wasn't as close as the 2-0 score indicates.

The first quarter was scoreless but it seemed only a matter of time until South would score. The second quarter had both of the goals. Rob Bickleman delivered one of his excellent corner kicks and Lion fullback Corey Rosenfeld placed a perfect head ball into the net. That would be all they needed as goalie Andy Wise got his first shutout

Bickleman then scored himself in the second quarter on a powerful long shot. Throughout the second half, South threatened to make the contest a rout but they never scored again. Nevertheless, the defense was immense as they held strong, allowing very few shots. The addition of Bruce Jennings to the defense gives the Lions a good goal kick and an excellent passer. —.. - . Without a doubt, this may have been South's strongest performance all year.

On Friday, Oct. 24, Newton South nearly pulled off what may have been the biggest soccer win in the school's history. They came within a whisker of upsetting powerhouse Lincoln-Sudbury on their own home field. If they had done it, it would have been the first time in many years that Lincoln would have lost at home.

In a classic contest, South tied Lincoln, 1-1. In the first period, South played a sluggish contest being outplayed and outhustled. Lincoln had many good shots and five corner kicks in the first period alone.

Fortunately, Lincoln did not get any shots past goalie Andy Wise and the game was still scoreless at the end of the quarter. After some encouragement from Coach "Woody" Crowther, South charged out and played their best soccer of the season.

They were running, kicking, and passing to perfection and South took the play to the surprised Warriors of Lincoln-Sudbury. Hard work payed off on Jay LaBourene's feed to Mark Seeto on a beautiful pass, as Seeto put the ball into the net to send an elated South squad up, 1-0.

This time there was no let-

SOUTH SOCCER—See page 16



South on the move

Faith Dana, a junior, takes a shot for the Newton South junior varsity field hockey team in recent 0-0 tie with Lincoln-Sudbury. (Jeff Menzer Photo)

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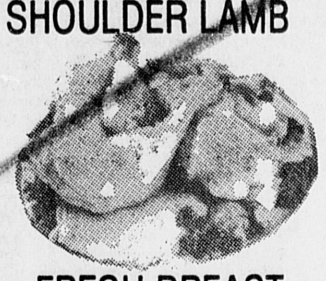
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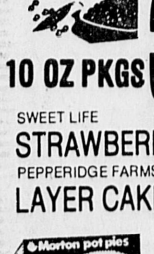
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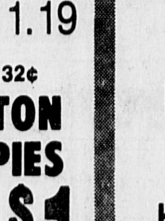
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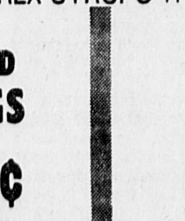
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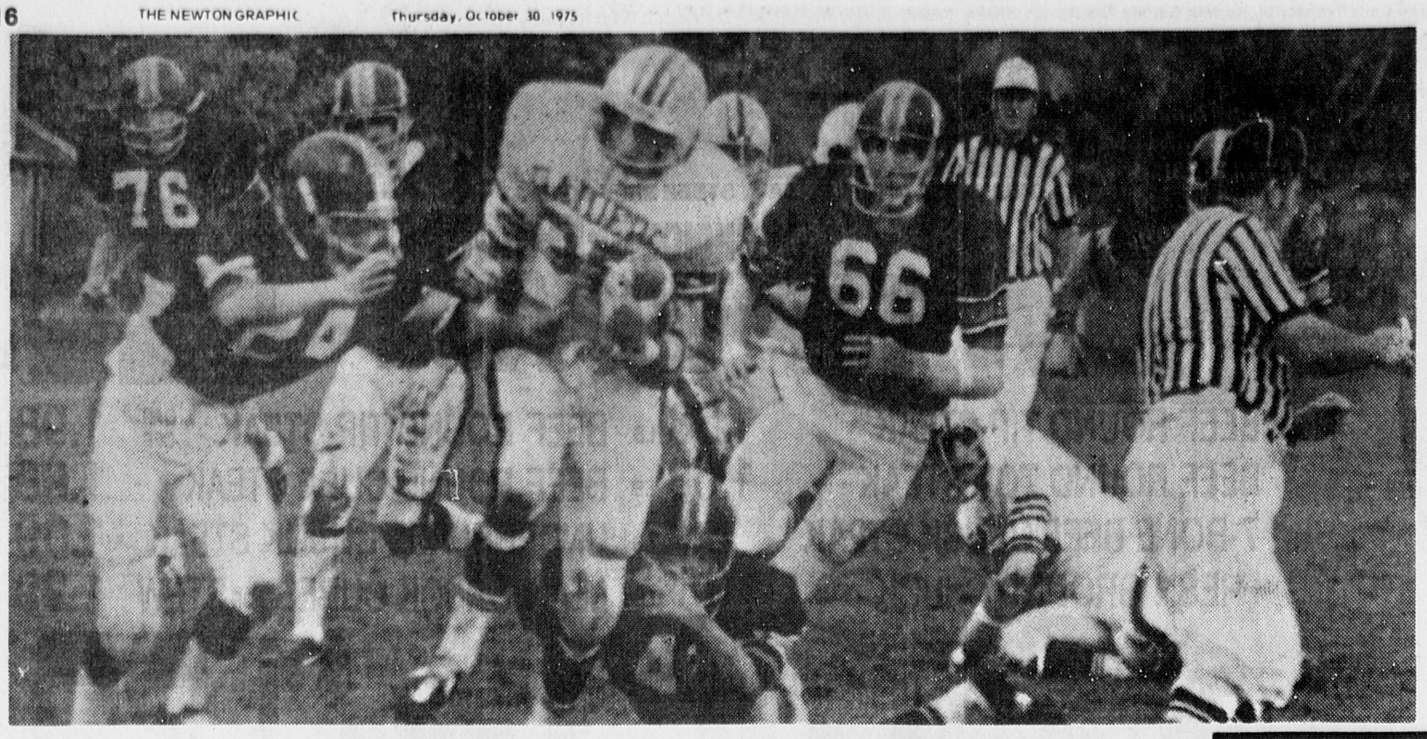
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North pursuit

North Quincy running back (32) is pursued by three Newton North players last Saturday in Newton's 28-0 loss. From left are Steve Marchessault (24), Brian O'Halloran (66), and Jim Acheson (42). (Stephen Menzer Photo)

North football

Continued from page 13

knocked down by defender Steve Marchessault. The half ended without further incident.

During the second quarter quarterback Kevin Hinchey was shaken up but was able to return in the last quarter.

The first half statistics show North Quincy on top, leading the Tigers 5-2 in first downs and 82-8 in yardage, all of it being gained on the ground. Each team intercepted the other's quarterback once, and neither time did it affect the scoring.

Third Quarter

Unable to capitalize on a poor North Quincy punt early in the quarter, Newton was forced to punt the ball back. Thanks to fine punt coverage on the part of Andy Morog, who nailed Jack Hatfield on the Quincy 10, the Red Raiders started deep in their own territory. With the aid of several breaks, among them a fumble that carried 10 yards before a Quincy player fell on it, the Red Raiders ground out 90 yards in 13 plays and 6:08. The drive was capped a 9:59 of the quarter when quarterback Mike Holleran hit Matt Constantino with a 17 yard pass. Again McElaney's kick was good and the visitors held a 14-0 lead at the end of three quarters of play.

Fourth Quarter

Another Newton mistake set Quincy up when the Tigers were called for defensive pass interference on a third down and long yardage situation. The penalty gave the Red Raiders an automatic first down and two plays later halfback Brian Doherty broke away for a 34 yard touchdown run. McElaney upped Quincy's total to 21-0 at 5:15 of the quarter.

Following the ensuing North Quincy kickoff Newton was unable to move the ball on four downs and the Raiders took possession on the Newton 27. Three plays later Holleran hit end Cooper Jordan from 12 yards out for Quincy's final score. Once again McElaney's boot was good.

When Newton took possession again there was very little time left. On first down John Riley broke away for a 66 yard touchdown run which was wouldn't you know it) called back because of a clipping penalty.

Newton assistant coach Pat Coleman commented, "North Quincy has a fine team, especially their offensive line and their defense. They played, for the mot part, errorless football. Our problem was that we wern't fired up enough, we let them get the momentum."

Head coach Norman Walker said, "The first half was flat, we weren't aggressive enough. That was due, in part, to the layoff. Our main trouble was that we let them think that they could beat us. Had we come back with a touchdown right after their first score it would have been a closer game."

In the rushing department: Brian Doherty carried the ball 13 times for 114 yards, with one touchdown; fullback Mike Adams carried the ball 13 times also and gained 42 yards; Mike Holleran ran the ball 10 times for a total of 39 yards. Newton's leading rusher was Marie Luchetti, 7 carries for 27 yards.

North Quincy led in yardage 248-38, and in first downs 13-3.

Speaking of the Life of Riley, quarterback John Riley was sacked six times for -42 yards.

In the punting department Newton's Steve Fleming punted six times for an average of 36.83, with a long of 43 yards; North Quincy's kicker Ed McElaney, who kicked four extra points, punted three times for an average of 24.66 yards. He had a long of 37 yards.

While not out of the Division I race, Newton has a tough fight with teams like Brookline and Waltham to contend with. Next week the Tigers travel to Boston's White Stadium to face Boston Latin. Kickoff is at 1:30.

South football

Continued from page 13

Greg McKinney came up with the biggest defensive gem of the game by picking off Bruha's pass in the end zone to end the first half.

Bedford got off on the right foot at the onset of the third quarter when they completed a 12 play, 62 yard drive with Mike Bruha going over from 8 yards out to give Bedford a 20-14 lead. The extra point failed again, and that proved to also be a very big play for South later on in the game. The drive was highlighted by a 26 yard pass to Bob D'Auria from Sickles again on the option that moved the Buccaneers to the 20 of South.

On Newton South's first possession the ball was moved well until Amicangioli threw yet another interception, his third of four in the game. But about this time the South defense got very tough again and held Bedford for their remaining possessions in the game. But unfortunately, the Lions couldn't get going either and the quarter ended with Bedford up to, 20-14.

The exciting fourth quarter started with Newton South in control, but Amicangioli had another pass picked off. But this was to be the last bad break South would have in the game, offensively, at least.

There was one bad break, though, in the fourth quarter and that was on the leg of sophomore right tackle Paul Cutler. On a muddy, slick field that was building up now due to the oncoming monsoon, Cutler went down in a heap and his leg was broken. As he was carried out on a stretcher, to the classy applause of Bedford, the Lions seemed to get rejuvenated, and off they started on a 69 yard drive through the trenches.

Not only was this drive exciting for the surprisingly large amount of South rooters that sat through the storm, but it was also invaluable for the Lions as they used up a clock that would prove to be very important to the Buccaneers on their last desperation drive.

South ties it

With Matt Sabetti carrying the team on his shoulders for the majority of plays in the march, South got down to the Bedford 1 with less than a minute left. From here it waa Sabetti who piled in for the touchdown. The amazing thing was that on every play the Bedford defense was keyed on Captain Matt, but though that and the the mud he always seemed to find the daylight needed.

Unfortunately, he could not succeed one more time as he was stopped short of the goalline on the conversion play that followed, and South had to settle with the 20-20 tie.

But Bedford did not give up easily. With 26 seconds remaining Bruha completed two long and big passes in a row from the vicinity of their 30 to the South 20. But when they reached South territory they made what a lot of people looking on considered a big mistake. With outsix seconds left, instead of sending in their strong-footed kicker to try for a field goal, they went to the air for the six points. It was knocked down by McKinney to end the game. A tough way for the game to end for both teams, South, because they had been leading by two touchdowns at one point, and Bedford, who had been big favorites before the game, their last home game of the year.

As said before, the leading rusher for South was Matt Sabetti with 86 yards in 23 attempts and two t.d.'s. Amicangioli chipped in 36 in 8 carries and had two touchdown heaves, but also 4 intercepted.

Next week South does battle with Boston Tech, another non-league opponent. It seems like all year long that's whom they have played. Kick-off is set for 1:30 at Dickinson Satdium. If south plays well like they can, they will be tough, and if not, it will be another long afternoon.

Whalers trade Rookie

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) – Terry Caffery, World Hockey Association rookie of the year in 1973, was traded by the New England Whalers to the Calgary Cowboys in return for a high draft pick next year and other considerations.

Jack Kelley, coach and general manager of the Whalers, said Tuesday Caffery didn't fit into any of the lines he drew up for the 1975-1976 season. He said Caffery's experience would help the Cowboys.

Kelley said, in return for Caffery, the Whalers will get "a high draft choice n next year's amateur draft plus other considerations."

The Whalers, 4-2, are tied with Cincinnati for lead of the WHA's eastern division

South soccer

Continued from page 14

down as South played very aggressively. Through the second and all of the third quarters, the score remained the same. Clearly this was a game South wanted and they played their hearts out.

Lincoln realized that they had a good chance of losing and began to put enormous pressure on the South net. With six minutes left to play, a controversial play arose when South had a corner kick called against them.

It was questionable indeed, but Lincoln was given a corner kick. Flooding the South area with Lincoln players, the ball went out of bounds off South for another Lincoln kick. This time, they connected to tie the game and it ended that way.

It was too bad for a South team that clearly had played outstanding soccer. All the team deserves credit as it was a team effort, a super one at that.

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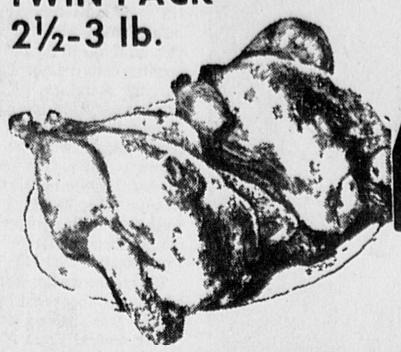
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Scout news

By JOHN CARROLL

A court of honor was held by Troop 315, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The ceremonies were held mainly to familiarize the new, younger members of the troop with the procedures involved in such events and also to instill within them a desire to further their own personal Scouting skills.

Welcomed officially into the troop at the rank of Scout were Mitchell Harris, Patrick Jones, Darryn Carroll and Ezra Gould. Each received a Scout patch, troop neckerchief and uniform insignia.

Advancing to the rank of Tenderfoot Scout was Marc Abrams.

Transferring into the troop was Nathaniel Briggs, a First Class Scout with a very impressive display of merit badges. Nathaniel, formerly of Cambridge, is currently well on his way towards advancement to the rank of Star Scout.

Skill awards presented by Scout Master Tom Rooney and Senior Patrol Leader Paul Antonellis were as follows: Charles Lawry, first aid and citizenship; Carl Blay, citizenship and family living; James Antonellis, family living; Michael Zafiropoulis, citizenship; and, Mitchell Harris, citizenship. All boys present received their Gold Bar sleeve insignia commemorating the troops' fiftieth anniversary.

The Church of the Messiah also hosts a Cub Scout Den of Pack 375, Auburndale on Thursday afternoons under the direction of Den Mothers Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. William Marcunis.

The Webelos Activity Meet (WAM), postponed from Oct. 18, due to heavy rains and winds, was rescheduled and conducted on Saturday, Oct. 25 at Nobscot Scout Reservation in Sudbury.

Webelos Activity Chairman Tony Gentile states that more than 120 Webelos from the district took part and most were able to earn all or much of their outdoorsman, athelete and forester badge requirements.

Two diverse sidelights to the weekend were reported by Tony. The first occurring during the afternoon tug-o-war when, during the adult vs. Webelos contest, the determination of each group caused the rope to break sending all sprawling and necessitating a "draw" call.

The second was at the campfire held at Legion Cabin because of the light drizzle. About 90 Webelos sat in eerie silence as Reservation Ranger Jeremy Rogers and Boy Scout David Sawin related the tale of "Old man Nobscot", much to the discomfit of the young Webelos who then had to go out into the dark woods to return to their campsites.



Spooks

Kids on Brackett Road form this Halloween-Autumn motif. Pictured in the tree are Mark Monaco (left) and Doug Wolf (right). The rest of the gang (from left) is John Persky, William Kaplan, Mike Persky, Ricky Wolf and Peter Monaco. (Williams photo)

Child-care tax deduction threatened by Senate

"I am overwhelmingly distraught that the Senate proposed the elimination of the child-care tax deduction in total disregard of the needs of low- and moderate-income working families," said Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) regarding the recent Massachusetts Senate's decision.

"The Senate has not altered the deductions to the businessman who can deduct the cost of his yacht, his country club membership, his car, his secretary, his office, his home office, etc. It has chosen to take money away from people who can least afford to pay — the low- and moderate-income working people who are eking out a living so they can feed and clothe their children," Rep. Pines said.

The child-care tax deduction, which was sponsored by Rep. Pines, was passed in 1974 "after several years of effort on behalf of working families," according to the Newton representative. The full deduction was to be available for this calendar year to families with a joint income of under $18,000 per year. Each family could deduct up to $400 per month for child-care. The deduction was to be in effect for 1975 (Jan.1 to Dec.31) and included on the upcoming 1975 state income tax return.

According to estimates by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the child-care tax deduction would account for approximately $6 million in state revenue.

"After years of massive effort we were finally able to secure a deduction for working families," said Rep. Pines. "It is really appalling to find the Senate trying to eliminate it.

I certainly hope the House will not agree to the elimination of the child-care tax deduction and that the Senate will recede from its position."

According to Rep. Pines, this deduction would benefit 120,000 full-time workers and 70,000 part-time workers in Massachusetts. Over 40,000 children in child-care centers would be helped by the deduction.

"By allowing this deduction, the people could better afford day care, which would be in the best interest of the Commonwealth," Rep. Pines said. "The elimination of it will hurt quality day care. Kids won't be taken care of as well as they should be, because many parents won't be able to afford putting them in quality day-care programs.

"We want to encourage people to seek the type of daycare that best fits their needs. This deduction gave the flexibility that allowed this to be done."

Elderly and disabled on SSI now eligible for food stamps

In a climate of fiscal austerity, Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Human Services Committee, succeeded in making two significant changes in the 1976 budget.

First, Sen. Backman amended the budget to include his bill which makes elderly, blind and disabled persons on SSI eligible for the federal food stamp program.

Backman also succeeded in correcting the Welfare Department's budget for "Children in Crisis," a move which will bring the state $750,000 in federal money at no cost to Massachusetts.

The first Backman amendment adopted by the Senate allows elderly, blind and disabled citizens on SSI to receive food stamps under the federal food stamp program. Since 1973, under a policy decision of the Department of Public Welfare, elderly, blind and disabled persons receiving SSI benefits have not been eligible for the food stamp program regardless of their low income.

Backman stated, "Until 1973, Massachusetts had not taken full advantage of the federal food stamp program. Instead, Massachusetts had been participating in the federal surplus foods supplied by the federal government, whereby persons of low income received allocations of surplus foods supplied by the federal government. When the federal government eliminated the surplus food program in favor of a food stamp program, the elderly, blind and disabled persons on SSI were omitted from the program by the Department of Public Welfare."

Backman has corresponded with Secretary Casper Weinberger of HEW and has been informed that the state, at its option, could make SSI recipients eligible for the food stamp program.

Sen. Backman said, "With the food price escalation, the problems of nutrition among the elderly have become aggravated. The food stamp program for SSI recipients will provide our elderly a chance to offset some of these tremendous food price increases. There is no segment of the low-income population that needs food stamps more than the elderly, blind and disabled."

"These two amendments," said Sen. Backman, "will help both the young and old of our society. The Children in Crisis program helps fund the Children's Protective Services, which includes short-term foster care, counseling and emergency services for abused children."

"I was pleased that Senate Ways and Means Chairman James A. Kelly and my Senate colleagues were able to agree that these two programs were vitally needed by our aged, blind and disabled, as well as our children. It is important that advocacy groups write and call legislators to make certain that these necessary amendments are not deleted during conference committee compromises."

Mofenson to speak on needs of elderly

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, is a featured speaker at this week's Bunker Hill Community College Seminar on Social Gerontology.

Mofenson's focus is on "The Role of State Government in Development and Implementation of Public Policy in Aging."

Mofenson will also participate in the Eastern Regional Seminar on the Aging to be held at the Sheraton Boston Hotel Oct. 30-31. The seminar is sponsored by the Council on State Governments in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At that meeting, Mofenson has been asked to "provide direction" to the council's grant staff in both setting national legislative priorities and drafting 10 to 15 model bills which will be introduced in the various Northeastern state legislatures in the upcoming sessions.

Since assuming chairmanship of the House Services Committee last January, Mofenson has empahsized the importance of meeting the needs of the elderly, even during economic hard times.

"A recent Harris poll indicated that 81 percent of the public thinks that government has the responsibility to use general tax revenues to help support older people," Rep. Mofenson said. "Our responsibility is to transfer this public opinion into substantive commitments. The elderly, who for too long have been treated as second-class citizens, should not be forced to bear the brunt of the state's economic crisis."

Handicapped adults can swim at NNHS pool

A free swim program for physically handicapped adults has been initiated under the sponsorship of the Easter Seal Society and the United Cerebral Palsy Association of Metropolitan Boston, with the cooperation of the Recreation Departement.

The swim program will run every Sunday, beginning Nov. 2, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Newton North High School pool! (Hull Street entrance).

Participants are requested to register with the Garden City Activity Center at 965-3389.

Volunteers to assist in this program are needed. Transportation will be provided for those severely disabled in need of assistance.

For more information, please call the Easter Seal Society at 227-9605.

AFS Halloween dance honors Spanish student

The Newton Chapter of AFS Scholarships is sponsoring a Halloween folk dance on Saturday, Nov. 1, at the Hyde School gym, 68 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, in honor of Pilar Gomez de la Vega, our AFS student from Madrid, Spain. Pilar is a senior at Newton North High School and is staying with the Raymond Russell family in West Newton.

Jean Kendall will be on hand to lead the dances, and refreshments will be served. There will also be other AFS students from neighboring communities, so the evening should have quite an international flavor.

AFS Scholarships is a student exchange program which grew out of the vision of a group of ambulance drivers in World Wars I & II. Newton has been part of the program for 25 years, has sent over 50 students to 25 countries around the world, and received 60 students from 40 countries to live in host families in the community.

For further information, please contact Mrs. M.G. Criscitiello, 244-6397.

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Canterbury, N.H. Shaker community one of two remaining

CANTERBURY, N.H. (UPI) — Only four elderly Shaker women remain to stroll beneath the sprawling elm, maple and pine trees which cover their 900 acres of rich and rocky New Hampshire farmland.

When they die, modern-day tourists will be allowed to roam the lush, quiet hills and white wood buildings of the village in search of the philosophy which kept the Shaker men and women happily celibate for more than 200 years.

"If the physical aspects die, which they might, still the philosophy will never die — somebody will pick up the torch," says 78-year-old Sister Bertha Lindsay. "We are planning for it always to be here."

The Shaker community, founded in Canterbury in 1792, has been Sister Lindsay's home since she was eight years old.

The village now is more of a curiosity.

Of 19 American communities founded by Shakers from England in the mid-1800's, only two remain — one in Canterbury and another in Sabbathday Lake, Maine.

In its early days the Canterbury village thrived with 400 brothers and sisters and nearly 4,000 acres. Shakers drew their flock with no official creed but instead stressed equality, simplicity, hard work and a celibate life.

Sister Lindsay says the Shakers decided in 1957 not to admit new members because there are no male elders to teach new boys. The last brother died in 1942.

The plan to retain the Shaker life includes a more than $1 million trust fund which will maintain the community long after the sisters have died.

Now the four white-haired women spend their winters and summers providing small handmade items for their gift shop and welcoming visitors for the tour of their 20 buildings.

The tour includes a museum in the old meeting house which details the Shakers' inventions — everything from the square broom and clothespin to early herbal medicines and the buzz and circular saws.

Sister Lindsay says the number of inventions arose out of necessity.

"They had to have things to do with," she says. "There were people who came among us who brought their skills and talents with them."

One devotee of the Shaker life is Charles Thompson. The middle-aged singer and lecturer came to Shaker Village 17 years ago looking for new music for his country and western tours.

Thompson has been here ever since with his wife and their four sons.

"I became completely enamored with the people," says Thompson. "They had the whole Christian principle in action."

He set up the museum in the village and spends his time restoring the buildings and lecturing about the Shaker philosophy in the region.

Thompson has no doubts the Shaker life will continue.

"It will gain its immortality on its own," he says. "A little group of people dressed like Shakers won't do it."

Sister Lindsay also believes the Shaker philosophy is inherent in the land and the mood which surrounds the village. Although early Shakers are buried in a communal plot on the grounds, Sister Lindsay says their fervor is still alive.

"What you feel is the presence of the wonderful people who have gone before," she says.

Nuclear power can save money claimed

BOSTON (UPI) — A nuclear engineer says if the average homeowner used nuclear power to generate electricity — instead of coal or il — he could save $80 a year in energy costs by 1985.

Dr. Ian Forbes, professor of nuclear engineering at Lowell Technological Institute, made his prediction at a meeting Tuesday of the Atomic Industrial Forum, an international organization representing the nuclear power industry.

"Nuclear power costs, by that time, will be significantly below those of fossil-fuel power plants," he said.

Forbes said his estimates of power generation costs indicate alternative energy sources — such as solar power, geothermal power, and windpower — "don't have a chance of being economically feasible on the scale of energy production that our society will need."

"Unfortunately, a large segment of the American public still believes that alternative energy sources will be viable and will save us."

Earlier, Paul Turner, vice president of the association, charged critics of nuclear power with using "scare tactics" and "abandoning any claim to responsible technical criticism" in challenging the nuclear industry.

He told the more than 200 conference participants that critics of nuclear power have largely failed in their efforts and are now afflicted "by a depletion" of believable arguments.

Turner's comments were aimed particularly at consumer advocate Ralph Nader, who has led a movement for a moratorium on construction of nuclear reactors.

"I predict that time is running out for the critics," Turner said, "that within a year or two, nuclear power will be firmly and irrevocably established in the nation's energy and economic programs."

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Lunar soil vs earth soil: The space men brought back to earth some moon soil which was passed around to various institutions for testing. Word got around that moon dust had a stimulating effect on plants. With the crazy climate on the moon, we just couldn't believe the story. A Colorado State University research team has found that lunar soil is no more effective for growing plants than good garden soil. Their tests on moon dust turned up no growth-promoting properties that don't exist here on earth.

The moral of this story is: the earth is still the best place in the world to live. Let's take good care of it. The soil in your garden is full of life. If you went out and scooped up a teaspoonful of it, you'd have as many as 5 billion living organisms in your hand. Help these helpful workers by adding organic matter to the soil. Save your leaves, grass clippings and table scraps for the compost pile. Be sure to scatter your wood ashes on the pile, as it helps to reduce the acidity and keeps the bugs busy decomposing the rubbish.

Gardenia notes: The gardenia is a tricky house plant, but you can make it bloom indoors if you understand it's nature. First, they like an acid soil and one that's constantly moist, but not muddy. Successful gardenia growers like to use a soil mixture of two parts compost, two parts peat moss, and one half part sharp sand, plus one half part dried cow manure. To maintain proper humidity, they place a plastic bag (garment bag) over the plants, with a few holes punched in it for air circulation. This creates a greenhouse atmosphere which gardenias love. That's how we get ours to bloom in our kitchen.

Probably the best temperature is about 60 degs. at night and about 72 degs. during the day. These plants are happiest out of doors in the summer, in a spot away from direct sun.

Yellow foliage means the soil is either too alkaline or they've been kept too wet. This tropical plant must breathe as well as drink. Too wide a fluctuation in temperature will cause the buds to drop.

Gardeners who live in a hard water area may find that the alkalinity may cause the leaves to turn yellow. Put a half of teaspoon of iron sulfate in a quart of water and apply to the soil surface every other week.

Green Thum Clinic: "We kept our Christmas pepper over from last year. Now it's starting to form buds. Will it bear by Christmas?"

Ans: Yes you should have flashy (and fiery!) hot peppers on the plant by the time Christmas rolls around. Save seed from the peppers and start new plants.

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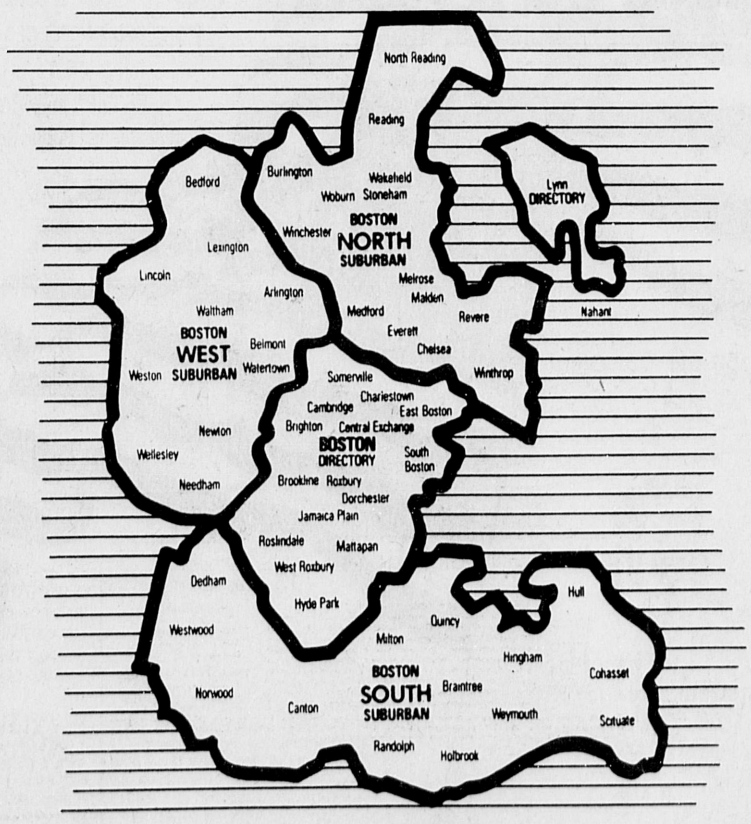
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Better Business Bureau warns of Bicentennial con-games

Our nation's Bicentennial celebration is under attack by "fast-buck-promoters" who the Better Business Bureau reports are doing their utmost to degrade the celebration into a "free-for-all of bad taste, cheap gimmicks and con games."

Flagrant frauds ranging from "Bicentennial frankfurters" to Bicentennial cruises to nowhere," are exposed in an article in the August-September issue of Consumers Tribute, based on cases handled by Better Business Bureaus across the nation.

The magazine cites examples of bad taste that include "revolutionary" come-ons that entice with the claim "lose 17.76 pounds in two weeks, guaranteed" or "own your own business—our franchises for plastic Bicentennial mementoes at the historically right prices of $1,776."

The con-men, which seek to use the Nation's birthday celebration to rip-off the unsuspecting, include the 1776 Bicentennial Corporation which the BBB of West Palm Beach, Florida warns, sold distributorships for plastic mementoes. The promoters have disappeared with investors money. Investors from several sections of the country lost money to this con-game.

A Virginia based company, according to the Better Business Bureau magazine, was taking reservations for a "Bicentennial Cruise" which was to be made aboard the S.S. United States, a luxury liner that is in moth balls and out of service since 1969.

Other con-games include non-existent arts and crafts exhibitions, a road map franchises highlighting bicentennial tourists attractions, and one promoter that promised to get the patron's name deposited in the National Archives in Washington, D.C., all of which, the magazine article documents, proved to be undeliverable products.

A New England con-game tha the Consumers Tribune exposes tugs on the heart strings of proud parents that want to enter their children in "Miss Bicentennial" contests. The records of the Better Business Bureau of Eastern Massachusetts indicate that Organization Services Corp. is behind the contests that cover three age brackets of contestants. The specific firm enlisting parents participation and fees is Miss Bicentennial Pageant. So far, consumers allege there have been no contests and the Pageant's telephone has been disconnected.

Parents are complaining that they have paid their money and now cannot contact anyone regarding the alleged pageants. Both properly established operating Bicentennial groups in Mass., the Mass. Bicentennial Commission and Boston 200, the city agency, disclaim any involvement with the Pageant, the BBB declares.

The on-slaught of the con-men and get-rich-quick artists was anticipated, and the BBB publication relates that "Congress has established the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) headed by an eleven member board. It is the duty of the ARBA to coordinate all state and federal bicentennial programs.

Thus far, the magazine article contends, the ARBA has recognized 3,300 Bicentennial Committees and over 10,000 projects and events. The stated purpose of the ARBA is to "assure that the Bicentennial is not commercialized." No firm is allowed to use the ARBA logo unless it is within pre-stated standards. Specifically the firm that safeguards the Bicentennial logo is Hamilton Projects Inc., 505 Northern Blvd., Great Neck, N.Y. 11021, who was commissioned by the ARBA to handle the task.

The Consumers Tribute, published by the Consumer Affairs Foundation, Inc., the educational wing of the Better Business Bureau, lauded American business which has "though its donations" preserved historical monuments, supported scholarship programs, sponsored educational specials on television and generally supported Bicentennial activities throughout the nation.

Masquerade balls are regulated, but legal

Have masquerade balls gone out of style? Probably, but at least, they are no longer illegal!

At one time masquerade balls were big money-makers for certain organizations and the state established regulatory controls to prevent abuses just as today the Commonwealth supervises beano games. The laws were repealed about a dozen years ago.

So if you want to put on a masquerade ball, feel free to do so! However, please don't wear a face mask on the street - wait till you reach the ball, was the advice given to a caller by the Citizen Information Service.

The question was one of many hundreds concerning new and old laws that are fielded each day by the Citizen Information Service, inaugurated last May 15 by State Secretary Paul Guzzi to help bridge the communications gap between citizens and state government.

The Citizen Information Service handles citizens' questions and problems related to state government through a toll-free telephone system—Monday through Friday—9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For answers to your questions, call: 727-7030 (in the Boston area) or toll-free 1-800-392-6090 (outside the Boston area) or write: Citizen Information Service, Office of The Secretary of The Commonwealth, State House, Boston, MA 02133.

This information provided as a public service of this newspaper and The Office of The Secretary of The Commonwealth.

Concert Sunday at Music Center

The Community Music Center of Boston will be presenting Judith Kellock, soprano, in concert Sunday, Nov. 2 at 3 p.m. Ms. Kellock has been featured on WGBH's radio performance program on several occasions and has performed extensively in the New England area. She will be presenting a program of songs by Johannes Brahms, Franz Schubert and Igor Stravinsky. Also included will be folk tunes from the British Isles arranged by Benjamin Britten.

The concert will be at the Community Music Center, located at 48 Warren avenue, Boston. All concerts are open to the public free of charge.

Controller at Grossman's is given promotion

BRAINTREE, Mass.—The promotion of Alan Frommer of 8 Sagamore road, Wellesley, from controller to vice president-controller of Grossman's Division of Evans Products Company, headquartered here, has been announced by Robert L. Harrow, executive vice president-general manager of the lumber and building materials chain.

In July of 1974, Frommer joined Evans Retail Group, based in Randolph, as controller. Last April he was promoted to controller-Grossman's Division and transferred to Braintree.

His background includes degrees in math-physics and industrial engineering from Columbia University, and an MBA in finance from Rutgers University.

He has previously been associated with Wakefoern Food Corporation, Elizabeth, N.J., and the American-Standard Corporation, N.Y.

Frommer is a member of the National Association of Accountants and the New England Controller Association. He is active as class fund chairman for Columbia College.



ALAN FROMMER

"Carmina Burana" by Boston Ballet at Music Hall on Nov. 6

When the curtain goes up November 6 at the Music Hall for the Boston Ballet's World Premiere production of "Carmina Burana," the 125 singers of the Masterworks Chorale will lend their voices to the rhythmic exuberance of the music.

"Carmina Burana" marks the second collaboration in less than three years between the Boston Ballet and the Masterworks Chorale, prepared by Conductor Allen Lannom. The Chorale includes members from more than 40 cities and towns.

Lannom, associate professor of Music at Boston University as well as the Chorale's conductor, has had a long association with Carl Orff's famous "Carmina Burana" score. In fact, it was Lannom who trained the vocal forces for the American premiere of the work, conducted by Leopold Stokowski, at Symphony Hall in 1954.

There are several reasons, Lannon feels, why "Carmina Burana" has achieved widespread popularity. "It's awfully hard to find a good secular piece for chorus and orchestra," he says. "But Carmina is very well written, quite unified. Then, too, it has folk song elements–that is to say, melodies–which are often missing in modern works. Finally, there is Orff's superb feeling for instrumental color, such as in the duet between timpani and flutes--a very unusual combination."

The piece, he adds, has such verve that even though not written with ballet in mind, it is very suitable in that capacity.

Even so, "Carmina Burana" is not without potential snags for a chorus, because of its rhythmic complexity, the texts in old German and Latin, and the shifting between two-, three-, and four-part harmony. For that reason, the Masterworks Chorale is especially qualified for the task, having performed the work on five previous occasions, with most of its members having sung it at least once before.

The instrumental music, provided by the Boston Ballet Orchestra conducted by Michel Sasson, should be no less polished. Sasson has conducted the piece a dozen times, and will be working with three soloists whom he describes as "outstanding." They are Deborah O'Brien, soprano; Paul Aquino of the New York City Opera, baritone; and Wayne Rivera of the Metropolitan Opera Studio, tenor.

"Carmina Burana" will be presented by the Boston Ballet November 6-8 at the Music Hall, at 8 p.m. each night. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Boston Ballet at 542-3945, weekdays between 10 and 4.

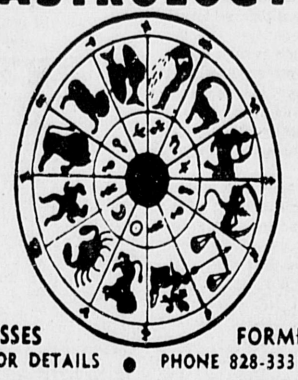
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Mass. Youth Wind Ensemble now rehearsing Fridays at Jordan Hall

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble, under the baton of Frank L. Battisti of the New England Conservatory of Music, recently opened up its 1975-76 season with its first rehearsal held in Jordan Hall. The MYWE will rehearse every Friday (with a few exceptions) from October to May at 4:30 p.m. at the Conservatory, and all interested people are welcome to come to listen to rehearsals throughout the year.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble is comprised of over seventh outstanding high school and junior high school musicians who represent a geographical area covering over two-thirds of the state of Massachusetts. The ensemble was formed in 1970 to expose outstanding young musicians to a broad spectrum of wind literature which they would not ordinarily come in contact with.

The conductor, Frank L. Battisti, is chairman of the Music Education Department at the New England Conservatory of Music as well as conductor of the famed New England Conservatory Wind Ensemble. Previously, he had been director of the highly successful music program at Ithaca High School in Ithaca, New York and a faculty member of Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

The Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble recently returned from a highly successful concert tour of Finland and the Soviet Union, with major concerts in Moscow and Leningrad. The MYWE has also participated in two European concert tours, one Canadian tour, and many concerts in the Greater Boston area. The 1975-76 MYWE will be involved in another European concert tour in April, 1976 with the location to be determined soon.

The MYWE will be featured later in the year in Greater Boston concerts to be held at Newton North High School, Penticket Regional High School in West Newbury, and at Southeastern Massachusetts University in Dartmouth.

The MYWE will also perform three concerts in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, the dates of which will be released soon.

MYWE students in this area include the following:

Richard Sprince, West Roxbury; Margo McGowan, Dedham; Brian Aspinwall, Westwood; and Debra Kushner, Jennifer Finn, Teresa Phillips and Neil Kelleher, all of Norwood.

Moments in history at the Walpole Mall

WALPOLE, MA — Moments from 200 years of American History will be depicted at The Walpole Mall now through Saturday, Nov. 1, as part of the mall's first anniversary celebration.

Among the featured exhibits is a World War I aviation exhibit by William Dion, an historian who was technical advisor for "The Blue Max." A series of front page headlines will highlight major twentieth century events and a 1921 Model T Huckster wagon with turn of the century memorabilia is on loan from the Simpson Springs Beverage Company.

The age of dixieland comes alive Thursday, at 7 p.m. with a small concert by The Riverboat Jazz Band. Other attractions include a historical flag collection, excerpts from the first forty years of radio, a colonial portrait studio and a Bicentennial information booth.

The Walpole Mall is located on Route one and Coney Street Walpole. Hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Faculty concert on Sunday

The New England Conservatory Preparatory School will present its second faculty concert at the Park School on Goddard Street in Brookline on Sunday, Nov. 2 to 3 p.m.

The concert of sonatas features Frances Lanier, violin, and David Hagan, piano. The program will include Brahms, Sonata Opus 100 in D minor and Debussy, La Plus Que Lente-Valse and selected pieces by Mozart, Ravel, and Lili Boulanger.

The concert is free and open to the public. For further information, call the New England Conservatory Preparatory School at 262-1120.

Reunion B.C. class of 1955

Boston College Intown, class of 1955, will hold a reunion party on Saturday, Nov. 8, at Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill. A buffet will be served at 8 p.m. For reservations and further details please contact Bert Cullen, 426-3375; Winifred Ryan, 472-2966; Virginia Burke, 325-3223; or Aileen Rice, 325-4651.

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Gas shortages to bring layoffs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The natural gas shortages in the United States are a lot worse than most people realize and surely will result in thousands of workers being laid off this winter, according to a British-born fuel economist.

Peter Fovargue, director of Fuel Economy Consultants, Inc., New York, said American industry was lucky last winter because most of the country had mild weather, yet there

Fovargue said all the facts actually have been published, "but they tend to be played down by the persons releasing the reports and hence get buried in the news." He said there's a very human reason for this. "Many utility companies and many industrial companies are trying desperately to raise new capital. If they play up the fact they are facing gas shortages that will hurt their earnings, throw people out of work, and increase their difficulties in floating new securities."

Another reason some Americans don't accept the seriousness of the situation, Fovargue said, is that some highly placed persons believe the shortages are exaggerated and serve as an excuse for a gigantic rip-off on the part of some gas producers.

"Gas producers can get up to $2.50 a million BTU's for gas in the intrastate market because of the shorgages as against a base price of only 53 cents in the regulated interstate market," he pointed out.

But Fovargue said the shortages are real, not an exaggerated excuse for a price rip-off. He said Frank Zarb, federal energy administrator, is well aware of the situation but it is very difficult politically for the federal government to take steps to impose severe gas conservation measures.

"Sometimes I have the impression that well-informed federal officials feel Congress will be able to take effective measures only after business and the people have been thoroughly frightened by a real gas crisis that throws many people out of work and costs industry many millions of dollars," he added.

There will not be any miraculous increase in domestic reserves and there are not going to be any big deliveries of liquefied gas from Algeria or Russia to save the day, he added. "The chances for that already have been missed and the brutal truth is it's no longer an economically feasible prospect, nor will domestic price de-regulation help much, as some gas industry people imagine. The truth is the gas producers already have de-regulation in everything but name."

That leaves only one hope — wide-scale and vigorous gas conservation. Fovargue said,

"American industry and homeowners can do a lot along that line. They can burn substitute fuels for many purposes. Up to 25 per cent of the residential gas consumption could be saved by turning off pilot lights and lighting stoves with matches. But the big savings should be in the maintenance and working habits in gas consuming businesses. Gas has been so cheap in this country in the past that American business wastes enormous amounts of it — nobody really knows how much."

So, Fovargue argued, what is needed first is for industry to adopt effective fuel accounting — to watch and measure the consumption of gas the way the use of money is watched.

World War II Kamikaze pilot: American POW

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — All Harou Hirota wanted was to die for his native country, Japan. That was 30 years ago. Now, all he wants is to live in peace in his new country, the United States.

In 1945, flying his Ohka (cherry blossom) kamikaze plane, Hirota dive-bombed a U.S. destroyer during the battle of Okinawa and missed. He remembered bailing out of his plane seconds before it hit the water, and the impact of his own body as it plunged into the icy sea.

When Hirota finally regained consciousness, he found he had been rescued by the American destroyer's crewmen.

At the time, his failure as a suicide pilot was particularly painful.

"I was so lucky to be chosen an Ohka pilot. That's what I thought at the time. Oh, yes. I wanted to die for my country, for the emperor. It sounds silly ..." the soft-spoken Hirota recalled recently.

"You are alive and you're not supposed to be. At that moment, I was just grateful that I had no family aside from an uncle. I didn't have to share my shame."

As time passed, so did his agonizing embarrassment. Hirota, who happened to speak English, was assigned as a service boy in the ship's mess deck, where he learned to "bulk cook in the American style."

Later, after the war, he became a cook at a U.S. Navy installation in Japan and worked at the American embassy in Tokyo. He came to Washington in 1965.

Today, Hirota is a chef at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel here and has a wife and two children. Still a Japanese citizen, he refuses to discuss the gaps in his past. Even his wife did not know he was a kamikaze pilot until two years ago, when she discovered a flier's scarf and some wartime photographs among his belongings.

Despite his reluctance to talk, Hirota's outlook on his unsuccessful suicide mission and life in general seems to have changed dramatically.

"I am lucky to be alive," he said. "I think I am a good chef now. People talk to me more about food than war. This makes me very happy. I just want to live in this country in peace."

Parents aid POW release

WHITTIER, Calif. (UPI) — One of the best known names among American prisoners of war in Vietnam was John Nasmyth Jr. That was thanks to a sign that his parents kept in front of their home in South San Gabriel, Calif., for three-and-a-half years.

The sign on the lawn was hand-constructed. The letters were crude. The message was simple.

"Hanoi — release John Nasmyth," it said.

Hanoi did release him, along with a group of prisoners of war, in 1973. Nasmyth went home and personally hacked down the posts that supported the sign.

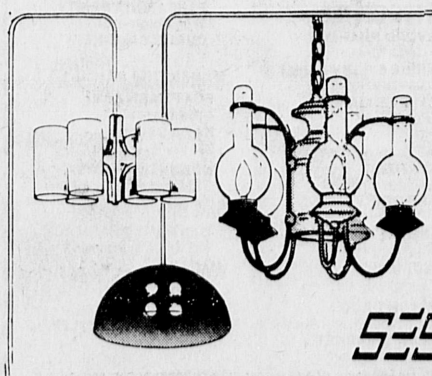
He was a fighter pilot who had been shot down in his F-4 Phantom.

For months after his release he was one of the most available former prisoners on the speech and dinner circuit.

Nasmyth is now 34, still a bachelor. He lives alone in a house here and is a successful businessman. He buys houses at auction and renovates and resells them. He also has gone into partnership with an old friend to form a company selling one-ounce silver bars bearing images of celebrities.

And currently he is logging hours to obtain commercial and instructor pilot ratings.

Nasmyth underwent extensive dental work to repair damage suffered as a result of poor diet while captured and from beatings by his captors. He has gained back the weight he lost during his imprisonment. The only visible sign of his experience is a shrapnel scar on his arm.

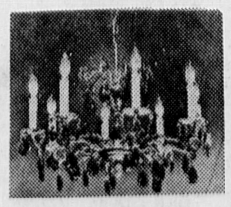


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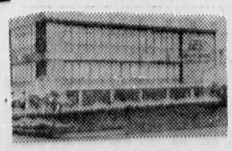
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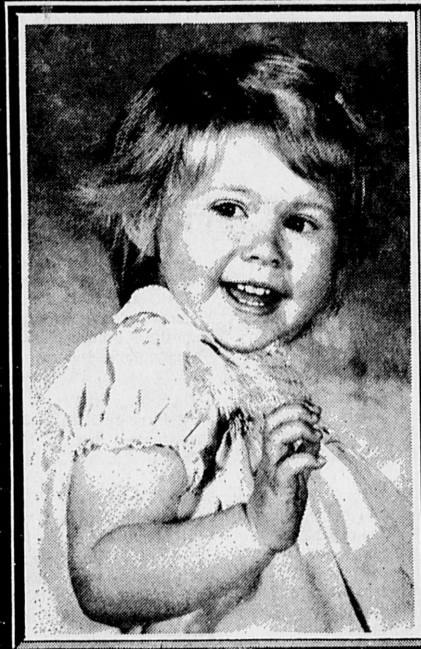


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PAPERAMA

Energy conservation seminar offered to plant engineers

The American Institute of Plant Engineers (AIPE), in cooperation with Roy F. Weston, Inc., West Chester, Pa., environmental consultants and designers, will conduct a three-day seminar for New England area Industrial plant engineers and their management on practical ways to cut energy usage. The seminar is scheduled for Nov. 10-12 at the Colonnade Hotel in Boston.

Entitled "A Contemporary Course in Energy Conservation," the "how-to" seminar and training program features a workshop methodology that will enable attendees to directly evaluate commonly encountered problems, drawing on the skill and experience of the instructors.

The goal of the course is to provide attendees with practical information needed to start and follow through on energy conservation programs. Illustrations of how combustion, process, electrical, mechanical and plant engineering consultants saved 10 to 30 percent in energy costs will be offered from actual histories in the chemical, food, paper, steel and other processing and manufacturing industries. more...

Typical topics to be covered in the course include How to Set Up an In-Plant Energy Conservation and Management Program, Energy Costs, and Energy Conservation Solutions for a variety of types of equipment.

A workshop in which attendees will discuss application of concepts to problems and recommended solutions will close out the sessions of the second and third days of the seminar

The fee for the three-day seminar at the Colonnade, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, is $185 for AIPE members and $235 for nonmembers and includes three luncheons and a course guidebook. Attendees are responsible for transportation, lodging, breakfast and dinner.

For more information contact Tom Ford, plant engineer, Malden Hospital, Hospital Road, Malden, 322-7560.

Hypertension lecture set at N-W Hospital

High blood pressure, a disease of epidemic proportions in this country, will be discussed Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Usen A auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The program is presented by the women's division of the American Heart Association, Greater Boston chapter.

Dr. Aram Chobanian will discuss the effects of high blood pressure on children and adults, as well as the treatment and control of the disease. In addition there will be a demonstration of the sphygmomanometer, the device used to measure blood pressure. Following a question and answer period individual blood pressures will be taken.

Dr. Chobanian, president of the Greater Boston Chapter, is hypertension and physician-in-charge of the atherosclerosis section of Boston City Hospital and professor of medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

Coffee will be served following the meeting; the public is urged to attend. For more information, call 244-4625.

Fine named treasurer for hospital benefit

Phil David Fine of Waban, senior partner in the law firm of Fine & Ambrogne, has been named treasurer of the first Real Estate and Allied Industries luncheon for the benefit of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center at Denver to be held Monday, Dec. 15, at the Colonnade Hotel.

The luncheon will honor Harry Sher, president of Bankers Mutual Trust. John M. Peckham III, real estate columnist, lecturer, and head of Data Realty Companies, Inc., will serve as luncheon chairman.



Phil David Fine

Fine, a graduate of Boston University Law School, is chairman of the board of Commonwealth Bank and Trust Company, a vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, and managing trustee of Stadium Realty Trust.

In addition, he served as former deputy administrator of the Samll Business Administration in Washington, former consultant to the Department of Commerce and Honorary Consul from the Republic of Costa Rica to Boston.

National Jewish Hospital is a 76-year-old nonsectarian hospital for treatment, research, and patient care programs in chronic respiratory diseases and immunologic disorders..luncheonroceeds from the $25-per-person will benefit the specialized hospital which has given more than 64,000 days of patient care to residents of Massachusetts regardless of their race, creed, or ability to pay.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained by contacting NJH's Boston office, 33 Broad Street.



Crunch

An old tennis ball did the honors in this street hockey game, but Bill Kaplan (left) and Doug Wolf (right) were having a little trouble spotting it among all the fallen leaves on Brackett Road. (Williams photo)

Sewing classes offered to children and adults

Sewing classes for children ages eight years and up are being offered by the Newton Community Service Centers. Classes will be at the Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Class times are: Tuesday 1:30 or 3:15 p.m., Wednesday 3:15 p.m., Thursday at 1:30 or 3:15 p.m. There will also be classes for teens on Wednesdays or Thursdays at 5 p.m. These classes will run from November until June.

Classes are designed to teach selection of patterns, pattern layout , garment construction, sewing machine work, and basic hand sewing techniques. Betty Botts of the Centers' staff is the instructor.

A class for adults in sewing will be offered on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and will run in 12-week sessions.

The Centers also have classes in arts and crafts, knitting and crocheting and basic crewel embroidery for children. Information for these and all classes offered by the Newton Community Service Centers is available by calling 969-5906.

Students play in BU Symphony

Patricia Feig of 16 Pickwick Rd., West Newton, and Kathleen O'Donnell of 64 Oakwood Rd., Newtonville, will be performing in the opening concert of the Boston University Symphony Orchestra.

Miss Feig is a sophomore tuba student at the the Boston University School of Music and has studied in Florida and overseas.

Miss O'Donnell is a junior flute student at the School of Music under James Pappoutsakis.

The orchestra, conducted by Joseph Silverstein, will open its season Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the School for the Arts Concert Hall, 855 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

The free program will include Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra," Rossini's "Overture to the Bartered Bride," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5."

Jackson Homestead Silver Anniversary open house Sunday

By BEATRICE FLASCHNER

A quarter of a century of progress!

In December, 1949, Mrs. Harry S. Middendorf presented her family home to the city of Newton to be used as a museum. It opened the following fall under the guidance of Fred C. Alexander.

During the first two years Mrs. Madeline Arnold centered her programs around schoolchildren. By 1953 the Homestead was restored to the handsome house of the 1800's.

Then came Mrs. Hazel L. Sears and the new programs were born. The museum grew in stature.

One person, indispensable since 1949, is Mrs. E. Graham Bates, whose accomplishments are countless. Her wise planning and authorship of the many booklets about the separate villages are well known. They are for sale at the Homestead for only $1.50.

Her latest publication, prompted by the national Bicentennial, is a booklet portraying the life and spirit of Newton in the 1700's, "The Life and Times of Newton — 1700 to 1800."

Helping Mrs. Bates with all the booklets has been Mrs. Ruth Cannard, director-curator of the Homestead. Mrs. Cannard's historical training and many other talents are too numerous to mention. She has inspired many new programs at the Homestead.

Under the dedicated leadership of Mrs. Lester Steinberg, the former President of the Trustees, the Jackson Homestead was elected to the National Register of Historic Places in 1973.

The Silver Anniversary Open House is Sunday, Nov. 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. The hostesses are from the Newton Upper Falls and Nonantum Womens' clubs. Flower arrangements will be created by the Newton Highlands Garden Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Russell N. Holbrook.

This happy Silver Anniversary celebration is open to the public.

Try a wheelchair for Easter Seals

Nonhandicapped persons will find out what it's like to get around in a wheelchair when the Youth for Easter Seals Wheelchairathon takes place Nov. 11.

Participants will alternate walking and wheeling from City Hall on an eight-mile route in Newton and back to City Hall and will be able to experience firsthand the difficulties in maneuvering curbs and the frustration of stairs.

The Wheelchairathon will begin at 9:30 a.m.

According to Chairman David Mortimer, this Wheelchairathon will demonstrate that elimination of architectural barriers is fundamental in helping to make the handicapped independent and give them a greater opportunity to contribute to the community.

The Newton North High School Marching Band will play before the walk at City Hall. Explorer Post No. 300 will assist the Newton police in providing safety escorts for the walkers. Cold drinks will be provided by Brighams.

The money raised will support Easter Seal swim, camp and therapy programs which serve Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

Sponsor sheets can be obtained from student committee members within the schools or call 227-9605.

After the Wheelchairathon an access guide to Newton will be published in which public buildings ,stores, and restaurants will be surveyed for accessibility.

Hearing set Nov. 9 on Buzzi's budget

Secretary of State Paul Guzzi of Newton announced that his office will hold a public hearing on his fiscal 1977 budget on Friday, Nov. 7. Secretary Guzzi, a constitutional officer, is not required by the new Open Budget Law to conduct a public hearing on his budget, but is acting on his conviction for "public awareness and participation" to comply with the spirit of the law.

He was the only constitutional officer to hold a similar budget hearing prior to submission of the budget.

The secretary's hearing will be held in Boston at the State House in Room 443.

Secretary Guzzi and his deputy state secretaries will discuss their program priorities and will summarize the budget requests.

Public comment and questions will be encouraged as part of the discussion.

Suggestions made at the public hearing will be considered before Guzzi submits his 1977 budget to the governor in November.

Summaries of Guzzi's budget request and supporting documents will be available for review starting Monday, Nov. 3, in Room 1612, McCormack Office Building, One Ashburton Place, Boston.

$1500 worth of tools taken from city garage

A tool box weighing 200 pounds was stolen from the city Water Department yard, 675 Watertwown St., Newtonville, sometime before 7:45 a.m Monday, police report.

The tools worth $1,500 were in a three-by-three foot red snap-on tool box that was locked in a locker inside the garage.

Tire marks from a truck were found leading up to the garage door, and police said the thieves 8 also tried unsuccessfully to take a radio from a city vehicle in the garage.

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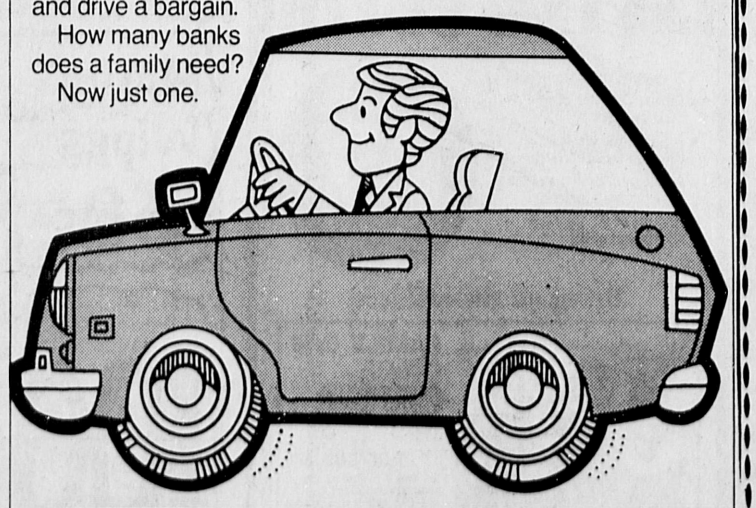
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The TM Program on The Merv Griffin Show
Friday, October 31
WNAC-TV-7
4 p.m.
On his recent visit to the U.S., Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, founder of the Transcendental Meditation Program, was invited by Merv Griffin to tape a new 90-minute program. The entire show will be devoted to exploring the extensively documented benefits of TM. Other guests include Clint Eastwood, Mary Tyler Moore, Dr. Bernard Glueck and U.S. Congressman Nolan from Minnesota, all of whom practice TM.
All area residents are invited to attend special community lectures this week where a teacher trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will answer questions and analyze in depth the scientific research on the TM technique. Following the lectures, there will be courses of instruction in the local communities.
The schedule is as follows:
THURS., NOV. 6 — 8 pm Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldridge St., Newton
THURS., NOV. 6 — 1:30 pm Nonantum Library
EVERY TUES., 1 pm & 8 pm Wellesley Area TM Center
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Today in education

By DR. WM. H. HEBERT
Executive Secretary,
Mass. Teachers Assn.
"Teacher strikes and
The Public Interest"

This fall teacher strikes have been a major source of discussion and controversy among private citizens, public officials, and the media, and for the most part striking teachers have been the object of severe punishment by the courts and vitriol by the public and the press, with little interest in the teachers' point of view.

In Massachusetts collective bargaining for municipal employees was enacted in 1965. This legislation granted teachers the right to bargain for wages and working conditions but the right to strike was not included. Since that time the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) has been seeking in one form or another a limited right-to-strike for public employees. The latest piece of legislation filed by the MTA would provide public employees with the right to strike only after completing impasse procedures, including mediation and fact-finding, followed by a seven-day wait after the factfinder's report is made public. In addition a strike would only be permitted if it did not endanger public health and safety.

The upsurge of strikes in 1975 appears to stem from teachers' refusal to sacrifice educational quality, particularly class size; reasonable financial settlements in today's economy; and their determination to insure that intransigent school committees bargain in good faith.

Court actions in some cases this year, at least in Massachusetts, have been severe. Nineteen New Bedford teachers were jailed and fines levied against the teachers in that city totalled $100,000 a day. Yet a judge in Washington called for the resignation of school committee members who refused to bargain in good faith. The only way he would enjoin the striking teachers in his state was if negotiations could be resumed with a new school committee. The range of court responses to strikes is enormous and appears to have little to do with the extent of the transgression.

Striking is the last resort for teachers. In ten years the MTA has negotiated over 3,000 teacher contracts yet there have been only 10 strikes. Teachers certainly do not rush into a strike, yet teachers need limited right-to-strike legislation if they are to be equals at the bargaining table.

Granting bargaining rights to public employees was a great stept forward but it was not enough. Public employees should have the same rights as private employees where health and safety are not involved and when they are attempting to participate in meaningful bargaining.

The right to strike for teachers would establish a balance of power on both sides of the table. Now the employer knows that time and the law are on his side and he can stall indefinitely if he chooses not to bargain in good faith.

Legislation permitting strikes for certain public employees has been enacted in Vermont, Pennsylvania, and Hawaii, and in Michigan strikes are allowed when it has been established that the employer provoked the action.

Today in Massachusetts it is the teachers who are always punished whether or not they are responsbile. This is clearly unfair and certainly demands revision of the present law. A law which permits injustices to be inflicted unilaterally is not in keeping with the democratic process.

Given fair treatment and good faith negotiations, strikes do not occur, but the right to strike would ensure fair treatment and good faith, conditions which do not always exist and which lead to strikes if employees are forced to the wall.

End of daylight saving time brings some traffic hazards

Registrar of Motor Vehicles, Robert A. Panora, cautions drivers that the return to Standard Time last Sunday, Oct. 26, may mean that they will be commuting to work during hours of dusk or darkness.

"To help combat this additional traffic hazard, I offer the following suggestions," Panora said:

1. Keep the inside and outside of the windshield and rear window clean and clear.
2. Be certain that headlights are burning and are clean.
3. Dim headlights within 500 feet of on-coming vehicles to cut glare.
4. Don't overdirve headlights.
5. Keep speed below 55 mph or posted speed limits–less in bad weather.
6. Use driving lights–not parking lights--when the vehicle is in motion.
7. Be alert for shadows or flashing or blinking lights–they may mean trouble.
8. Allow extra time for travel during hours of dark or dusk.
9. To avoid stalling in traffic, warm up vehicles before entering traffic movement.
10. Equip vehicles for bad weather driving.



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ASTROLOGY



By Oscar Weber

Leo, Virgo and more

Q. I was born in Biddeford, Maine on Friday August 14, 1942 at 3 p.m. I would like to know if this makes me more of a Virgo than a Leo and for what kind of a career would I be best suited? J.C.

A. Your Sun was in Leo. The Moon, Mercury, Mars and Neptune were all in Virgo. These indicate the natural dramatic talents indicated by your Leo Sun are apt to be worked out in practical and useful ways as indicated by the Moon, Mercury, etc. in Virgo.

Mentally and emotionally you are likely to be discriminating. You have a sharp penetrating intellect but should be careful not to jump to conclusions nor to be hasty in expressing your opinions. It is advisable to bear in mind one can win an argument and lose a friend.

Your mental control at times leaves much to be desired. You may waste your energy when you are temperamental. You are independent in thought, have strong personal opinions and do not hesitate to differ strenously with those in authority as well as your peers. You are incined to relish a battle of wits and welcome an opportunity to argue a point.

Care is needed in romantic matters as well as in dealing with others in general. A chart calculated for exactly 3 p.m. Eastern War Time on that date cautions against unconventional attitudes in dealing with others. Being too critical of others in general and a partner or mate will disrupt the relationship.

In marriage problems of adjustment may not be easy. Patience and tact are required. The caution and conservative instincts of a mate may seem to frustrate you but prevent reckless actions and financial loses.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Gas is cheap, if you can get a car

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — At 15 cents a gallon it doesn't cost much to "fill'er up" in oil-rich Venezuela. The problem is how to get an automobile.

"We have a waiting list for some models that's so long that some people will have to wait until next year," Chevrolet sales manager Armando Hernandez said in a recent interview. "We just can't meet the demand since our assembly plants are already working at full production."

The Venezuelan Development ministry says car and truck production climbed 25 per cent to 70,848 units during the first six months of 1975. But car dealers say even that increase seems modest when compared to the demand.

FIAT sales manager Ruben Jaramillo said car sales "must be running at more than 30 per cent over last year."

"It's difficult to know why the demand is so great, but it might be that people are buying now because they fear prices are going to go up," he said.

Gasoline is no problem in the world's third largest oil producing and exporting nation. It sells for 15 cents per gallon for regular and 34 cents for high octane.

The government regulates the prices of "popular" cars, and these have remained unchanged for two years. The best selling car in the country — one of the regulated ones — is General Motors' Nova, selling at $4,730.

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Realtors plan gala event

Local realtors are planning a party for the first time ever, combining the inauguration of Brokers Institute new officers with their traditional year-end Christmas parties. Left to right are committee members: Florence Kates Shrier (Florence Kates, Inc., Realtors) Chairperson; Lena Earle (Earle and Earle Realty); Karen Glaser (Karen Glaser Realty) and Lucia Whalen (Audrey C. Fields Real Estate). The occasion is the 21st Annual Inaugurai Ball of Brokers Instittute, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

Safety checks for homeowners

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
United Press International

Each season brings its special chores for the homeowner.

As fall turns to winter, the home handyman in most sections of the country busies himself with outdoor cleanup and indoor preparations to insure a snug, warm house.

Leaves are cleaned from gutters, the roof checked for leaks, for conditions that might result in a buildup of ice or snow. Storm windows and doors are installed, weatherstripping checked. The heating system is serviced. The tools of winter — snowblowers, shovels — are readied.

There's something that should be added to most lists: a safety check.

Pinkerton's, a leading security firm, warns that winter brings special fire hazards, and as many as 5,000 deaths as a result of ignorance or disregard of basic fire prevention measures.

Fire safety, of course, begins with a carefully thought out plan for escape in the event of fire and regular drills to assure that each family member knows exactly what to do, and how to leave the house safely.

Pinkerton's fire prevention training program for its guard force offers a number of useful tips for the homeowner.

Special precautions are necessary when using fireplaces or portable heaters, the firm notes.

FIREPLACES:

—Be sure to use a screen and fireplace tools.

—Make certain the fireplace has been well banked with ashes, and screened, to contain dying embers before you go to bed or leave the house.

—Have the chimney checked to be sure it is clean and unclogged before the first fire of the season.

—Follow instructions if using synthetic logs. Use well seasoned wood if possible, and learn how to lay a fire properly. Do not burn trash in a fireplace.

—If you must use starter fluid, use it sparingly and carefully and keep it far from the fire when not in use.

—Do not leave young children or animals unsupervised in a room with a fire.

PORTABLE HEATERS:

—Turn heater off when not in use.

—Keep heater away from curtains and furniture.

—Be sure heater is in good working order and equipped with automatic shutoff mechanism in case it tips over.

—Check for overloaded circuits, which may cause noticeable dimming of nearby lights or excessive heat in cord.

—Electric cord should be in good condition, and placed out of the way of traffic to prevent accidents.

VENTILATION:

—Never close windows all the way when sleeping with a gas heater on.

—Avoid drafts that might trigger or spread a fire.

—Keep window open when working with flammable liquids, so fumes can escape.

Another area of safety concern involves burglary — the second-fastest growing crime in the United States, up 14 per cent in the first half of this year, with suburban and rural areas showing increases of 18 and 17 per cent respectively.

Robert J. McDermott, for 20 years the New York Police Department's top burglary expert, now a consultant to Emhart Corp., says October through December historically are the heaviest burglary months.

He recommends safeguarding homes by means of an effective lock system for doors and windows and offers some tips on things that may deter a would-be burglar.

"Time is the big factor; a burglar spends as little of it as he can," McDermott said. "Slow him down, make it difficult and he'll move on to an easier target."

Although a determined burglar probably can find a way to enter the average home, a secure lock system makes it more difficult. So will high visibility. Plantings that hide first floor windows make it easier for an intruder to work unobserved. Burglars also avoid noise. A window that can't be jimmied but must be broken or a blaring alarm are deterrents.

McDermott says burglars look for favorable conditions — an uncut lawn, darkened house, a quiet house. Sometimes a car in the driveway will make one think twice, or even an open pack of cigarettes near a logical window of access. Burglars, of course, know about automatic timers, but they can't be sure. Lights which go on and off in different rooms, living room to bedroom, for instance, or a radio playing, may make the house seem occupied when it isn't.

McDermott says decals advertising the presence of a burglar alarm also may convince a thief to look elsewhere.

A barking dog, too, may cause second thoughts.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity," he said. "Stack the odds against easy entry and the average burglar will pass you by."

Insulation cuts cost

Homes use 20 per cent of all the energy consumed in the United States, according to Commerce Department statistics, and an estimated 60 percent of that energy is used to run heating and cooling systems.

So whether you're a dedicated environmentalist concerned about the world's shrinking energy resources or a homeowner who's fed up with his ever-increasing utility bills, the message is perfectly clear: energy saving must begin in the home.

Lewis J. Busconi, president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, says there's little homeowners can do to prevent future increases in energy costs; the era of cheap energy is over. However, consumers can take comfort in the fact that today's homes are much more energy efficient than they were a few years ago because of new building materials and new technology and design in homebuilding.

One of the best ways to reduce household energy cost is through the use of insulation. Proper insulation is generally a matter of placement, quality and quantity. This must be determined by the type of house and the temperature extremes in the area.

Depending on climatic conditions, engineers at National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) generally recommend six inches of attic insulation and 3½ inches of insulation between wall studs.

NAHB engineers also recommend that insulation extend over the top of the top plate; behind band joists; over soffits of cantilevered floors; around cracks in doors, windows and odd-shaped cavities; into narrow spaces between studs; and behind pipes, wires and electric outlet boxes in outside walls.

The builder may use any of three types of insulation, or a combination of these. Blanket insulation is made in widths to fit between standard joist and stud spacing, and it ranges in thickness from one to six inches. The thicker the pad, the greater its insulation or "R" value. Blanket insulation may come in rolls or pre-cut "batts," or in four or eight-foot lengths. Many brands have vapor barriers already applied to one side of the insulation.

Loose fill insulation is sold in bags and is poured or blown between the joists, but because of its loose nature the barrier cannot be installed economically in the walls. Therefore, many builders use the loose-fill insulation in the attic and blanket insulation in the walls.

The third type of insulation is aluminum foil. This is simple accordion-pleated layers of foil with air spaces in between. The greater the numbers of layers and air spaces, the higher the "R" value.

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WALPOLE & FOXBORO 2 bedroom duplexes for rent, $235. & up when available. No utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Se24,tf,m-f

FOXBORO, APARTMENTS FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, no pets. $185 to $200. Owner. 769-3515. Jy16,tf,5d

DEDHAM—5 rooms heated apartment, all modern conveniences, $265. Call 769-3384. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Lovely 4 room, 2nd floor, in 2 family $155. FOREST HILLS 4 rooms, modern kitchen & R.E. 522-3341 w-f

HYDE PARK: 4 rooms heated, 1st floor. References required. Working couple preferred. Available Nov. 15th. $175. 361-8004 w-f

WALPOLE

2 Bedroom apartment at $200 per mo: air conditioning, disposals, carpeting, laundry facilities; ideal & convenient location. Call Resident Manager at 668-1864 after 5:30 pm daily & weekends. w-f

HYDE PARK-spotless 5 rooms in new house. $225 mo. Handy. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE

Apartments 5 & 6 rooms, $140. to $210. mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. w-f

ROSLINDALE — Lovely 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. $210 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221. w-f

DEDHAM, Small 4 room apartment. Nice residential neighborhood. Adults preferred. $235 includes utilities. References. 326-5894 w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS, 762-4138, 762-0257, WALPOLE 1 yr. old GARRISON COLONIAL, 7 room 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, $425. or buy with option...3 room 1 bedroom, $215, heat & hot water, MANY, MANY, OTHERS. CALL US NOW. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 1 room efficiency apartment, available Dec. 1, all utilities included, $140. Woman preferred. References. 323-1642 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 rooms for adults, convenient, 2 family, 2nd. floor, porches, garage, unheated, no pets. 325-9183. w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE

Luxury Apartments Available Now

1 Bedroom From $205

2 Bedroom From $220

Rents include heat and hot water

FOXBORO VILLAGE

543-2857

Oc22,tf,m-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT RENTALS

$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale & Hyde Park.

696-5690 Ju4-tf-w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150. up. NICHOLS 323-7500. Oc8,tf,w-f

WALPOLE: 2 bedroom apartments, on bus line, $225 per mo includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal & air-conditioning. Call 668-1200 between 8:30-5 pm. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 nice rooms, garage, middle aged couple preferred, no pets. 325-8776. w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern large studio, Dec 1, ww, air conditioned, balcony, separate kitchen, $170 includes heat, hot water, parking. Call 769-0686 w-f

HYDE PARK—5 rooms, constant hot water, on bus line. 361-6694. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, private way, large yard $135. 846-2297. w-f

W. ROXBURY-2nd floor, 5 rooms, excellent condition, on bus line, all utilities paid, no pets. 323-0554. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 1st. floor, modern 4 room apartment. Screened sunporch, near trans. unheated. Adults preferred. No pets. After 5 p.m. 323-0537 w-f

READVILLE, 2 apartments, One 3 room, 1 bedroom. One 4 room, 2 bedrooms, modern, tile baths. Call 843-4723 5d

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor 6 room apartment, unheated. $190. 325-6007. w-f

NORWOOD: 5 room apt, 1st floor, adults, no pets. Available last of Nov. 26 Sturtevant Ave. w-f

NORWOOD, 3 rooms 1st floor, good condition, SO. NORWOOD, 3 rooms 1st floor, good condition, $140. per month unheated, Call 762-2360. w-f

ROSLINDALE- excellent 5 rooms, 1st floor, unheated. Call 521-0368 w-f

W. ROXBURY-5 room apartment, tile bath, garage, avail 12-1, $210. no pets, 332-9257 & 925-5727. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, on busline near everything. 327-9365. w-f

NEWTON—Dec. 1, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, yard, garage, quiet street, $375. 969-9577 w-f

WELLESLEY, Luxury apartment, 3 rooms,& bath, street floor, electric heat, min from Wellesley Sq. Available now. Call 235-0600. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 3rd floor, modern kitchen & bath. No pets. Call 327-7686 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, near transportation. Available Dec 1. Call 325-9315. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Modern 1st. floor, 5½ rooms, ww, air conditioning, private parking, easy -to heat. No pets. $250. Call 325-0113 w-f

NO. ATTLEBORO, 2 bedroom, 1st. floor apartment. Large storage area, heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. 1-695-9451 5d

WEST ROXBURY, 5 cheerful rooms, 1st. floor apartment in 2 family, 2 min. to bus. Adults preferred. $175 unheated. MURPHY R.E. 323-8200 w-f

MEDFIELD, 3 room apartment, 1st floor of 4 family home. Spacious rooms, recently remodeled $210 plus electric. Security Deposit & References required. JOHN HARKEY REALTORS 376-8951 5d

ROSLINDALE: heated 4 rooms, 1st floor, 2 family house, near Hyde Park Ave., no pets $190. 325-9689. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Holy Name, 5 rooms 1st floor, $200. Call 327-5311. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms, modern $170 unheated. Adults. 327-2683. w-f

NEWTON-beautiful restored Carraige House in estate area, $300 plus some service. Call 244-2177. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, near transp. 5 bedrooms in Duplex, group welcome, $425. unheated. 969-9649.

ROSLINDALE or JAMAICA PLAIN, 3 or 4 rooms, heated, near MBTA line, $163. per month. Call 325-1010. w-f

EAST WALPOLE house, 3 bedrooms, huge family room, nice lot, walk to MBTA bus, refs. & sec. deposit, $350 month. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

1 Apts. & Houses for Rent

NORWOOD

462 Nahatan Street

4-12 ROOM ELEGANT APARTMENTS

Nice area. Convenient. G.E. appliances. $180-$220 per month plus utilities.

Call After 6

784-6493 W-F

WALPOLE: small 3 room apartment, ideal for 1 person, $145 per mo unheated. Call 668-1200 between 8:30—5. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st. floor, near busline. Call 327-2804. After 5, 469-2626 5d

WEST ROXBURY-DEDHAM LINE: Modern apartments, w-w carpeting, a-c, private parking, located on MBTA line. 1-785-1652 w-f

NEEDHAM, 2nd floor. 3½ rooms, convenient to center. Parking. $225 including heat. 444-3659 or 444-5612 w-f

ROSLINDALE — WEST ROXBURY: 5 rooms, 2nd floor. No pets. $195. 325-4472 w-f

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath, completely redecorated, $225 unheated, adults, no pets. 323-8501 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, 4-5-6 rooms, from $140. Gem Associates 323-8500 w-f

WEST MEDWAY-5 room town house apartment, avail. now. Children o.k., no dogs, $200 plus utilities. Call 769-5256, 785-0958 eves. w-f

FOXBORO—ultra complex near 95, 2 bedrooms living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, no pets. children welcome. $200 heated 543-4533. w-f

DEDHAM: 1 bedroom newly remodeled, heated, near square $175. 2nd floor 2 bedroom modern kitchen & bath, garage $275 unheated. F. M. Walley, Realtor 326-8387. w-f

E. DEDHAM: 3 room efficiency apartment $110 & 4 rooms, $135. 361-3514 5D

NORWOOD- 5 rooms, 1st floor, available Nov. 1, convenient location, parking, no pets. $230. unheated. 762-3788 w-f

CANTON- first floor modern 3 room apartment. 236 Neponset St. For appointment call 668-2966 w-f

1A APTS TO SHARE

NEEDHAM, 2 teachers seek 3rd person to share 8 room, house. Fireplace, finished basement, yard. $165 per mo. 444-0548 m-f

2 FURNISHED APTS.

Furnished 2 room apartment $40 week, all utilities. Call 522-9393. m-w

PLAINVILLE, 3 room furnished apartment heat, hot water, laundromat, parking. Country setting. 1-995-9451 5d

WEST ROXBURY-furnished apartment, newly decorated, w.w. utilities included, on busline. 327-7291 5D

ROSLINDALE near W. Roxbury Pkwy, nicely furnished 5 room apartment. Reasonable. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

2A ROOMS TO LET

DEDHAM: Clean pleasant room in private home for business gentleman. 326-6175. m-w

NORWOOD-first class furnished room and garage, private entrance. 762-3733 m-f

W. ROXBURY: private home, large clean comfortable room for mature woman, equipped for cooking, 2 mins. to transportation. $23 a week, references. 325-9283. w-f

NORWOOD: furnished room on busline. Quiet gentleman, day worker. Apply 873 Washington St opposite RAMA. w-f

WABAN-working or student, furnished room in quiet home, parking, MBTA. 332-2327 w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ: working gentleman, refrigerator, off street parking, security deposit $29 per week. 327-3987. w-f

NEAR NEWTONVILLE SQ. Nice furnished room for female. Call 969-5141 w-f

Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen. Parking, near 128. 444-7427. 5D

W. ROXBURY, furnished room, near center, parking, $25. a week. 325-4843. w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Light housekeeping room for lady. Park & Centre St. Area. References required. $80 per mo. 524-2938 w-f

J. PLAIN: furnished room for working person near everything. Kitchen priviledges optional. 524-2886. w-f

NORWOOD-large furnished room, mature woman, convenient location. 762-0944. w-f

DEDHAM-room, convenient, prefer working gentleman, monthly only. 329-3882 eves. 5D

2A ROOMS TO LET

Spacious fireplaced furnished room, private home Newton, female only. Ref required $140 per month 332-3686. w-f

NORWOOD-large room with or without kitchen privileges, TV, off street Parking. Gentleman preferred 762-1929 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE large housekeeping room, parking, 1 block trains, buses & stores, $25 week. 965-1475 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, near MBTA, References required. Parking 969-3335 w-f

ROSLINDALE, room with kitchen privileges, $23. per week. 323-3647 days. w-f

ROSLINDALE Near Square, refrigeration, TV, Gentleman, private entrance. Call after 6. 327-7999 w-f

NEWTON CENTRE, Gentleman, 1 block from MBTA. Call 527-0815 or 964-6271 5d

3 Wanted Apts. & Houses To Rent

APARTMENT & HOUSE listings needed! We have many screened applicants who will pay broker fee. 696-5690, Fairview Assoc. De12-tf-w-f

Transferred Executive seeking furnished apartment, Carriage House or similar accommodations for 2 month period, convenient to Walpole. Write Box 2183 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026 m-f

Retired couple just sold home in Worcester. Desires 3-4 rm unfurnished apartment or living quarters in Norwood, Westwood area. Telephone Worcester 1 853-8709 or daughter Westwood 762-1823. w-f

4A WINTER RENTALS

Super 3 bedroom Ski cottage Ski 93 area Squam Lake, Jan., Feb., Mar.,- Days 527-6440 Eves & weekends- 444-8697 m-f

5 Sale of Summer Property

WINNEPESAUKEE 3 bedroom ranch, year round, furnished, D&D, w-w carpet, fireplace, extras; beach, tennis, dock, $38,000. Owner 617-696-3501, 603-253-6490 w-f

STOUGHTON Greenbrook Condominium: excellent schools, country living with lots of activity for young and old. Call 344-0696. m-f

DEDHAM: small industrial building plus income property. Excellent conversion, retail, etc. 329-3882. m-f

NORWOOD: by owner, 2 zone heat, 7 room Cape, excellent cond. low 40s. 828-4950. m-f

SOMERVILLE—waiting for a bargain? 2 FAMILY 5-5, 2 heating units. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL. Asking $26,000. GCE, RE 965-5262 m-f

URGENTLY needed: 2 or 3 bedroom homes up to $40,000; straight Ranch with privacy up to $50,000. F.M. Walley Realtor, 326-8387. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-settle estate, young 5 room Ranch, spacious fireplaced living room, eat-in cabinet kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, nice yard, dead-end street, just a short walk from Centre St. $31,900 or best offer. Call now 323-8500 GEM Associates w-f

NORWOOD, Centrally located, 1 family house by owner. 2 bedrooms. Asking $23,000. 762-2093 or 762-2010 w-f

ROSLINDALE-to settle estate, 2 family, 5-6 rooms, separate heaters, gumwood interior, 2 car garage, just above Roslindale Sq. best offer. Call now 323-8500 GEM ASSOCIATES w-f

DEDHAM: if elegance is what you want then this home is it. On a beautiful acre lot, in Precinct 1, this custom built oversized brick front Ranch boasts 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, family room, 2 car garage. Choice estate area. $75,000. F.M. Walley, Realtor 326-8387 w-f

FOXBORO—7 room CAPE with garage, nice area. $29,900. —6 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace ¾ acre lot. $32,500.—7 room COLONIAL with fireplace, walk to center from quiet side street. $34,900.—6 room RANCH, 2 car garage, almost 2 acres. $36,900.—7 room oversized SPLIT, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, rural setting. Move-in condition. TERRIFIC BUY AT $43,900. The LOVELY AGENCY, FOXBORO 543-4844. w-f

DEDHAM: $33,900 just a short walk to elementary school from either of these newly listed Colonials. Over 10,000 sq ft lots on a quiet side street, yet minutes to transportation. Call for inspection & details. F.M. Walley, Realtor. 326-8387. w-f

W. ROXBURY VALUES-Bellevue Hill, 7 room COLONIAL, garage, mid 20's. VFW PARKWAY AREA—modern 7 room Brick front COLONIAL, 1½ baths, garage, mid 30's.—DELUXE 6 room RANCH, 1½ baths, family room, low 30's. CALL KARDON 325-5892. w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE

Older 7 room Colonial, excellent in town location, with ample privacy. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 3 bedrooms, modern bathroom, plus an unused wing waiting for the handyman. Low taxes. $32,900.

WALPOLE

ANTIQUE CAPE, Rich in history and charm, attractive fireplaced living room, dining room with butler's pantry, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, lots of nooks and crannys, lovely lot in a most desireable location. Shown by appointment only. $41,900.

WALPOLE

Pretty 6 room Cape, excellent condition, quality built, attractive ½ acre lot, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, tile bathroom, enclosed porch, detached garage.

Excellent value at $34,900

EXCLUSIVE WITH

HERB LEWIS REALTY INC.

668-2279 326-7020 528-1245 w-f

NEEDHAM

Cape Farm House Reproduction 85' long. 5 rooms, 2 baths on 1st floor including living room 15x25 ideal for entertaining. Interesting dormitory room with fireplace on 2nd floor. 2 car garage. Quality & detail thruout. Asking $64,500. Exclusive.

Under $80,000. The best Ranch value we have seen. 6 large rooms, jalousied porch, finished basement and lots of extras. All in tip-top condition. Don't procrastinate on this one! Exclusive.

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

REALTORS

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham

444-3020 W-F

NEW HOMES

10 minutes from stadium. $2000 tax rebate. No tax payment until Nov. 1, 1976. Small down payment. 19" color TV free with purchase. Only 2 left - 1 Garrison, 1 Gambrel. Ready for colors. Mid Forties. Call Builder direct, Mr. O'Grady 769-5256, 785-0958 eves. for appointment. w-f

NEEDHAM

NEW LISTING: OLD 9 ROOM HOMESTEAD WITH MUCH PROMISE. Large level lot near shopping & transportation. Low, Low. 40's.

4 BEDROOM RANCH, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, treed lot near schools & transportation. Mid 40's.

CONTEMPORARY IN ESTATE AREA features 9 large rooms, 2 fireplaces, jalousied porch, 2½ baths, 2 car electric eye garage, lovely heated pool, w-w thruout. Large secluded lot. Offered at $125,000.

444-5140

WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave.

Needham, Mass. w-f

WEST ROXBURY

VFW Pkwy., gracious, young brickfront, 6 room Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. $30's.

2 family—4 & 5 rooms, modern kitchen and baths, 2 separate heaters, good income. Asking $38,500.

SHONE R.E. 326-5480 W-F

ROSLINDALE, Sacred Heart Parish, to settle estate. See 29 Manning St. Roslindale. 6 rooms with expandable attic plus large EXTRA LOT. For appointment to see interior phone City Suburban Realty Co. at 924-2541 from 9-5 p.m. Directions Cummins Hgwy. to firehouse to Mt. Calvary St., Gilman St. & Manning St.

MILTON: Cape, one third tree studded acre, large rooms, hardwood, 6 bedrooms, living, fireplace, dining, entrance, deck porch, 2 baths, exclusive area. 60's. Owner, 696-4546. m-w

OWNER-5 rm. Ranch, Plainville, newly redecorated int., fireplace & sun-splashed l.r., cab. kitchen with stainless steel sink & dishwasher. Partial family room in basement with FHW heat by oil, washing machine included. New roof, nicely landscaped with tool shed and spacious backyard. Ideal for children. Low taxes. $32,900-695-0185 m-f

ROSLINDALE, 6 room RANCH, finished basement, garage under, very close to trans. 323-0196 5 to 9 PM weekdays. m-f

ROSLINDALE—near W. Roxbury Pkwy, choice 2 family, 5 & 6, large yard. Best offer over $29,900. Will consider rental with option to buy. Furniture included. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

DEDHAM, Greenlodge: Exquisite large Ranch, 2½ baths, ultra-modern conveniences. High 50'S. MARILYN LaROSA, 323-0866 w-f

WALPOLE, Royal Barry Wills, 6 room Custom Cape, ½ acre. Near center. Sunny living room, spacious sunporch. Asking $39,900. Owner 668-2407 w-f

DEDHAM: Endicott Estate area. Excellent 5 room retirement or starter home in good condition. Low taxes. T.O. Mtge. Mid 30'S. Exclusive. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

NORWOOD, $37,500 Buy - why rent. New 6 room Townhouses 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, eat in kitchens with D&D, Central air, full basement, laundry connection, sundecks. Complete insulation, large closets. Call for information & inspection. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WESTWOOD-charming 6 room Cape, mint condition, 1975 kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, w.w., drapes. $42,500. Basch Realty 329-6677-78, 326-0908 w-f

NEWTON HIGHLANDS, near MBTA, 1897 Victorian in move-in condition. 3 or 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Porches. Garage. Side road. Handy to Crystal Lake. Upper $40's. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966

DEDHAM: LARGE TURN OF THE CENTURY COLONIAL situated on lovely lot featuring 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1st floor laundry, 2 car garage. $44,900. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

DEDHAM: Exclusive Low 50'S. Charming stucco featuring beamed ceilings, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, king size master plus 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. WILLIAMSON INC. REALTORS, 444-5140 w-f

7 SALE OF REAL ESTATE

DOVER

Spacious one floor home in a quiet secluded neighborhood less than 5 minutes from Westwood Center. 6 large rooms — 2 full baths — covered stone patio — 2 car attached garage, set well back from the road on a wooded acre. Exclusive. $74,900.

HOMER ASSOCIATES REALTORS

Rte. 16, Sherborn

653-7670 or 235-2821 m-f

WALPOLE

Country setting yet convenient to shopping, schools, transportation & churches, 4 bedroom RAISED RANCH set on a large landscaped lot among other new homes. This lovely home boasts an eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, 1-1/2 baths, a family room for easy living and a garage. It also has many other features too numerous to mention.

Phone 668-9602 m-f

MANSFIELD — Spacious Duplexes, 4 & 6 rooms, 1½ baths, w.w., cellars, $46,900. Douglas R. E. 339-3100 Oc. 22, tf, w-f

DEDHAM: Immaculately kept 7 room house with 2 car garage, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, fenced in yard. Near tranpsortation, See it now, priced $35,000. FRAMOR R.E. 378 Washington St, Westwood. 326-7373 or 326-8696. w-f

NO. WALPOLE-custom built for present owner, oversized Straight Ranch, 3 large bedrooms with double closets, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, family room of kitchen, plus unique rec. room in full basement. Located on rustic acre lot in desirable Fisher School area. Rare offering at $56,900. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 3 bedroom Ranch with garage, eat-in cabinet kitchen, fireplaced living room, Met Ave area. $26,900. 323-8823. 5D

WALPOLE-a clean Dutch Colonial with 7 spacious rooms, family room off kitchen, natural woodwork throughout, town sewerage, low taxes, ideal location. A beautifully maintained home. $44,900. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD-3 bedroom Cape, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room and featuring large family room off the kitchen. Ideal home for the growing family. Value priced in the high $30s We help people. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

NORWOOD-Greenfield Estates, 5 year old Georgian Ranch, picture book setting with one acre lot fronting on mill pond with waterfall. Exquisite family room with full wall fireplace, ideal for entertaining, front to back master (27 ft.) huge closets, central a.c. and vacuum systems. Mid $60's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

ROSLINDALE—2 family 4 & 7, large yard, only $18,900.—2 family, modern as can be. 5 & 6, 2 car garage. High 20's. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f

8 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED 1 or 2 family home from owner, business zoned area. CALL KARDON 325-5892. w-f

NEWTONS ONLY—TWO FAMILY buyer needs 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Pay up to $60,000 if no repairs needed. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 anytime. w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NORWOOD-WALPOLE

Office-Warehouse-Manufacturing, loading docks, drive in door, from $300 up. Available immediately.

MOYNIHAN 769-4244

Oc15,3t,m-f

NORWOOD CENTER- For rent- heated store approximately 22' by 85', 734-4356 or 527-2877. m-f

NEWTON—3 offices. One floor brick building. Panelled & rugged. Parking. $90-$100-$125. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD—store for rent, approx. 600 SQ. Ft. $110. per month. 762-2360. w-f

CHESTNUT HILL OFFICE

350 ft. available in Office Park on Route 9.

Call 738-5200 w-f

For Lease- approximately 1500 sq.ft. office space located near Norwood Airport, 762-0179. w-f 5D

NEWTON HIGHLANDS STORE in busy shopping area, 750 sq. ft. plus basement, $250. 969-9649. w-f

NEWTON OFFICE PARK Beautiful 2 room suite, $325. per month. 1st class full service building. Mr. Finley 120 Wells Ave., Newton. 965-0610. w-f

9 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

OFFICE SPACE

For rent. Available now in view of Rte. 128, parking area, all utilities. Rent reasonable. 50 Kearney Rd., Needham. 444-5050 Se24,tf,m-f

W. Roxbury - — Fairview Medical Center, near Faulkner Hospital; 3 room suite. Ideal for doctor or dentist. For information call 326-5130. Jy16,tf,m-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 1000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111. Je18,tf,m-f

10 LAND FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE: Forest Hills, zoned for business. Call 327-5553, eves. w-f

11 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Man's Prescription sun glasses in dark Case. Please call 326-2713. m-w

LOST: Vic Dedham. Small black cat, spayed female. Any info call 326-7786. m-f

FOUND: Boy's bike new condition. Vicinity Roslindale-W. Roxbury. 325-0372 w-f

DEAD CAT-big yellow & white found Fri. Comm. Ave. & Prince St For info. call 787-3475 w-f

12 HELP WANTED

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER

Father, daughter 15, and son 13, would like a housekeeper to share our housekeeping & preparation of meals. Private room, bath & TV. Good pay & liberal benefits

Call 444-9498 after 6 P.M. m-w

MATURE WOMAN to baby sit for 2 children in Dedham, Tues & Thurs. 8:30 to 4:30. Own trans. 329-4695. m-f

HOUSEKEEPER: full charge person to care for 2 delightful young children and their Newton home Monday Friday. Live in or out. Excellent salary & benefits. 527-7526. m-w

WANTED: Mature adult to babysit in my home afternoons and evenings 3 times weekly. Must have own transportation. 444-8273. m-f

Mature person to sit with 4 year old boy 2½ days per week in Newton. Car & references required. 244-6726 w-f

WANTED, Woman to do sewing at home for thriving business for scarves & head accessories. Please call 527-9169 anytime after 4 p.m. w-f

WOMAN WANTED for care of blind mother & light housekeeping. 3 or 5 days a week. Transportation necessary. 444-9324. w-f

General household work, Westwood, 2 to 6:30 pm, 2 to 4 days per week. Prefer own transp. 326-7056. w-f

BABYSITTER wanted Wednesday & Friday, 1-4, vicinity Oak Hill School. 964-4073. w-f

EXPERIENCED CLEANING WOMAN wanted twice weekly, Dover, 785-0155. w-f

WOMAN WANTED as companion and aide to middle aged woman. Driver's license preferred. 244-6193 or 828-9093 w-f

Put extra time to work. Let 2nd income help fight inflation. For appointment call 326-9366 4-8 PM w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

Starting a project or home repair? I can help you. I also do bathrooms, playrooms & kitchens. 323-3665 Oc 15, tf, w-f

PRACTICAL Nurse seeks full, part time private duties, geriatric experience. References. 325-4169. w-f

Driver with license will drive you & or car anywhere in U.S. Have truck for luggage. Call Eves. 769-4236. m-f

EXPERIENCED nurse's aide desires private work or babysitting. Own transportation. 769-3397 or 762-6011 w-f

FAMILY DAY CARE MOTHER - Lic. 1355, will baby sit in own home days, Dedham area. Own transp. 329-0175. 5d

TYPING OFF ALL KINDS Done at home, carefully, accurately, promptly. 332-9425 5D

Responsible girl - woman wishes to babysit Mon., Tues, Wed. 524-6862 anytime w-f

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY will do typing at home. Call 325-2021 eves. w-f 5D

DOCTORS & DENTISTS Capable efficient woman, R.N. with some bookkeeping, typing abilities. Pleasant telephone voice. Full or part time. Call 9 to 11 am, or after 6. 762-8458 w-f

Part Time Secretarial, Bookkeeping reasonable. Call after 4 p.m. 332-0296 w-f

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING

Any & all kinds.

326-8829 444-8835

Oc1,13t,w-f

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Se10-TF,m/t

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Se10-13t-w

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WANTED: Homeowners who feel they are using too much oil and paying too often for service calls.

WE OFFER an annual cleaning, efficiency testing, and fine tuning of you're oil heating equipment. $25 includes new nozzle, oil filter, oil pump gasket, cleaning chimney base, checking chimney pipes, and oiling all motors.

WE OFFER the new BECKETT Retention Head Oil Burners from $150. normal installation and similar savings on all controls and accessories necessary to reduce your oil consumption. (For example, a MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL THERMOSTAT installed for $18.

YEARLY MAINTENANCE contracts available to qualified homeowners. All work done by licensed, insured, professional personnel. 7-Day, 24 Hour radio-dispatched service available.

ADVANCED HOME HEATING

8 Cotton St., Roslindale, Mass. 02131

SINCE 1965

325-3778 w-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

AITON TREE SERVICE

Mass. Certified Arborist

- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644 Se3/tf

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane. Fully insured. J.S. KROWSKI CO., INC. 828-3886 Jy16-tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPING

New fall lawns or clean-up, old lawns patched, shrubs pruned, trees trimmed, etc. 327-2510 Se. 17, tf w-f

41 SERVICES MISC.

TRASH DUMPED

Free Estimate Call 326-9175 Oc.1,tf,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR. Rub-bish removal. Roof & Gutter work. Call Tom after 6 P.M. 326-4426 or 326-1774. Ap21,TF,M-F

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY

Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable. 326-1915. No14-TF-M-F

SAWS, SCISSORS, CHISELS, etc. sharpened. Call 668-3332. Oc29-2t-m-f

ODD JOBS

Reasonable rates. Call Don at 668-3524. 5D

41A Household Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.

Windows-Walls-Floors etc.

327-7078 or 335-2694 Ap2/tf/w-f

SCRUB-A-DUB HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING. Windows washed. Floors washed & waxed. Tel. 327-3876 Je11-tf,w-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW WASHING

327-8652 Ap17,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service. No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353. Jy23-tf,w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS

Expertly Installed

Call Charles Anderer for free estimates

762-0539 Oc24/tf/w-f

RON'S CLEANING SERVICE

Complete home cleaning, carpets, floors, windows. Free estimates. 329-3209 Se24,13t,w-f

GENERAL CLEANING

Fully equipped

Windows, Floors, Yards. All household cleaning in and Out. Vic. 326-1392 m-f

42 MOVING & TRUCKING

MOVING

1 item to household 326-1915 Ap2-TF-M-F

We do moving of furniture at reasonable prices. 323-8169. w-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

JOHNNY MACHADO

Plumbing, Heating

Gas Fitting

Master Plumber Lic. #7570

Tel. 762-4091 My22/tf/w-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825 Ma19,tf-m-f

Mark Freedman Licensed plumber 14881. Emergency service. No job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025 tf,m-f

WARREN J. MEAD, JR. Plumbing Heating Gas Fitting Jobbing Remodeling. 668-6785 or 323-0277 Oc. 15, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042 Lic. 17128 Oc29,13t,m-f

44 Oil Burners & Furnaces

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)

Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5398

325-5808

JOBBING. REMODELING

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL

Au28-TF-M-F

CARAND PLUMBING CO.

Master's License #6988

323-8776

Heating - Gas Fitting - Jobbing Oc8,tf,m-f

P. J. GIORDANO

PLUMBING HEATING

GAS FITTING

MASTER'S LICENSE 6483

327-7363 Ap19/tf/w-f

Plumbing, Heating & Gas. Master Plumber. Lic. 4320. Call 524-0062 Se3,tf,w-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

ARTHUR M. DERANEY

Licensed Electrician 762-4253 Au27-13t-M-F

Licensed Electrician. Free Estimates. 325-7897, 784-5748 My7-tf-m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS

Licensed Electrician 361-0637 Se.24,tf,m-f

SULLIVAN & SON, INC. 30 yrs. in the business. Call 332-5526 Se3,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician. Receptacles; switches; small jobs; 326-2124. De11-tf,w-f

Howard E. Rideout

Electrician 325-5862 Oc8-tf-w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN

MASTER ELECTRICIAN

Specializing in all types of electrical wiring

Homes - Stores - Factory

— FREE ESTIMATE —

Cash or time payments

327-5387 or 323-3480 Je12/tf/w-f

D & R ELECTRIC

Electrical Contractors

Walpole, Mass.

668-7428

Residential - Commercial Industrial

Call for free estimates for jobs of all sizes - 24 hour service. Oc29-5T-M-F

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. OLD WORK NEW WORK. FREE ESTIMATES. 762-6019 Oc29-4t-5D

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 329-0725 Oc22,tf,w-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum cleaners repaired. Free home pick up & delivery. 884 Wash. St. Rama Shopping Center, Norwood. 762-7861 My7,tf,m-f

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267. oc23-tf,w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers; Dryers; Refrigerators; Ranges; Air-conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476, after 3 p.m. Ja16-tf,w-f

VACUUM Cleaner Repairs parts - sales - service. Ace Vacuum Cleaner Co. 289 Cummins Hgwy. Roslindale 327-5041 Jy30-tf,w-f

BOB'S Major Appliance, $10.00 average call. Expert repair on ALL stoves, ALSO, washers & dryers. Written guarantee. 326-2643 after 2. Oc. 15, tf, m-f

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

CLOCK REPAIR & RESTORATION. Estimates given without obligation. All work guaranteed. Charles W. Wood 237-9212. 4t,Oc22,w-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi, 769-0435 or 769-2195 Se. 24-tf-m-f

52 PIANOS TUNED

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. Buy & sell good used pianos. 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf,m-f

Henry Brugsch, graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011 Oc. 29, 13t, m-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.

Floors Sanded & refinished

Free estimates 325-9086 Se3-TF-M-F

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS

Sanded & refinished like new

Claude O. Keith - 444-1110 Se8-TF-M-F

61 RADIO, HI-FI & TV

ZENITH

RCA GE - QUASAR SERVICE

ATCO 325-0213 Oc22,13t,m-f

25" Console Magnabox color, Mediterranean style, like new, with warranty, $187.88, call A & D TV, 359-6012.

Colored TV 19" GE, 1972, good condition $80. 329-1483 m-f

21" R.C.A. Console Maple, $128.88 with warranty, Call A & D TV, 359-6012. w-f

64 PETS

TROPICLAND PET SHOP

Everything in pets and pet supplies. Tropical fish, puppies, kittens, parakeets, hamsters, gerbils, guinea pigs, 100 Bridge St., Dedham, Rte. 109, 329-3777. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sat. till 6. Oc23-TF-M-F

The Doggarie 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Se24-tf-m-f

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks, $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740. Jy23,tf,m-f

DOG ORPHANS Inc. Excellent choice, lovable dogs & puppies, various breeds, donations tax deductible. Includes inoculation. Mon.-Sat. 10-4, Pine Hill Kennels, Southboro, 879-1448 De4-tf,w-f

IRISH SETTER, female pup, champion sired, reduced price. Call 1-668-9374 m-f

FREE puppies 8 weeks old. All American, beagle blood. 449-3979 anytime. w-f

Regretfully must part with female Samoyed, good with children, $200 or best offer. Call 332-4579 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

Rug cleaning service. Scotchgard and shampoo. 329-5863 after 5 P.M. Oc22,2t,5D

CARPETS STEAM CLEANED Low, Low Prices. 326-3100 or 325-9469. w-f

65 AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION

ENTIRE CONTENTS OF FINE WABAN HOME

Sat., Nov. 1 at 10 A.M.

41 Annawan Rd., Waban (Newton)

Victorian cathedral chair, rose carved chair, Queen Anne wing chair & bench, bedroom & dining room sets, French desk, Russian brass candlesticks, silver, cloisonne vases. Beehive vases, brass claw foot andirons, brass cannon, books, paintings, rugs, china, glass. Inspection from 8 am. Under tent rain or shine.

L. Sones, Auctioneer - 964-0934 W-F

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-Sat. Nov. 1, 10-4, fine quality items. 19 Lawrence Ave. Chestnut Hill, opp. Boston College, rain date, Sun. Nov. 2. w-f

Estate Sale, Sat. Nov. 1, 10 to 4, at 29 Royall St. Medford, off Main St. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat., Nov. 1, 10-3, rain date Sat, Nov 8, 10-3. 73 Whitewood Rd. Westwood (near 128 RR) w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Before you have a garage sale or decide on selling anything old, call ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE, offering fair price & immediate removal. 444-9528 day or eve. Se24,tf,m-f

YARD SALE: Nov 1&2, 10-4, 279 Linwood Ave., Newtonville. New Copper stove hood with vent, 20 qt canning pressure cooker, ladies desk, furniture, bric-a-brac. w-f

ANNUAL RUMMAGE & THRIFT SALE

Congregation Beth-el, 561 Ward St., Newton Centre. Sun. Nov. 2, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Mon. Nov. 3, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tues. Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New & used merchandise. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Nov 1, 9:30-4:30, 114 Lincoln St. Needham. Behind Glover Hospital. w-f

GARAGE SALE FRIDAY, Oct. 31, 9-2, 7 Cranberry Lane Needham. EVERYTHING. Central to Country Way to Cranberry. w-f

ANTIQUE SALE—stained glass window, brass coat stand, andirons, Victorian carved chairs, wicker, antique mirrors, etc. In the carriage house, 304 Otis St. West Newton Hill, Sat.-Sun. Nov. 1 & 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. w-f

YARD SALE, 21 Grant Ave. Norwood. Nov. 1 & 2, Sat. & Sun. 10-4. w-f

3 FAMILY YARD SALE, Sun Nov 2, 10-4. Rain date Sat Nov 8. Misc. goodies. 209 Buckminster Rd. Brookline. w-f

MOVING SOUTH —This Sat & Sun. 9 am to 4 pm, 66 Roosevelt Rd., Newton Centre. Rt. 9 to Parker St. overpass heading towards Dedham St. 4th left off Parker. Rain or shine. w-f

BASEMENT SALE. Sat. & Sun., Nov. 1st & 2nd, 1489 Centre St., Roslindale, 10 to 5. w-f

GARAGE SALE: Sat, Sun, Nov. 1, 2 at 66 Prospect Ave., Norwood. 9-4. Bargains for everyone. w-f

Bric-a-brac, bassinet, antiques, port-a-crib, household items, 9-5 Sat., Nov 1, 47 Broken Tree Rd Newton. w-f

Garage Sale: Sun., Nov 2 10-4. Antiques, old bottles, used furniture, glassware, trunk, filing cabinets, 2 industrial 10,000 watt elec heaters, clothing, electric motor, bric-a-brac, china cabinet, rain or shine. 248 Edgehill Rd, Sharon. w-f

GARAGE SALE-corner Fisher St. & McKinley Ave. Walpole, Nov. 1, 10 am to 4 pm. Furniture, knick knacks, bric a brac. Some old, some new, all bargains. w-f

SALE-MOVING- Fr. Prov. suite, bedroom, ladders, alum. windows, rugs, German goods also, odds and ends. Rt. 109 300 feet from Bubbling Brook, Sat. Sun., Nov. 1 - 2 RAIN OR SHINE 785-1335 w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 1 & 2, 12-5p.m. 225 Court St. Dedham. w-f

YARD SALE Sat only Nov 1, 12-5. Antiques, china, bric-a-brac. No sales prior to noon. 457 Parker St. Newton w-f

FOOD & CRAFTS FAIR: Handcrafts, food, plants, white elephant. Carter Methodist Church, 800 Highland Ave. Needham Heights. Nov. 1, 9:30 to 3:30. Hot luncheon 11:30 to 1:00. w-f

GIANT GARAGE SALE including antiques & furniture, Sat. Nov. 1, after 10, 40 Norton St. Braintree. (off Hollingsworth, off Rt. 37.) Rain date Sun Nov. 2. Beverly Watts. w-f

SUPER SALE: Sporting goods galore, Sat. & Sun. Nov. 1 & 2. 10-3 76 Elmore St. Newton Ctre. off Morseland. w-f

NEEDHAM: 159 Hillcrest Rd., Sat., Nov. 1, 10-3. Wide variety. No junk. w-f

Giant Garage Sale. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 1 & 2 - 10 to 5. 86 Fisher St., Medway (off Rte. 109), furniture, many baby items, sporting goods, interesting household items. wf

66 Sale of Household Goods

Salem Maple complete bedroom set, double bed, $100 or B.O. 323-7159 after 5. w-f

LIKE NEW Hotpoint refrigerator, living room chair & end tables. Reasonable. 325-1307 or 327-7109 w-f

Estate Sale by "THE PINK LADIES" Fri. Sat. Oct 31, Nov 1, 73 Old Colony Rd. Wellesley (west on Rte 9 to Arnold to old Colony). Glassware (Sandwich, Heisey & satin vases) Hummel figurines, sterling, mahogany dining set, tea wagon, lamps, mirrors, oak twin bedroom set, bookcases, china, etc etc etc. 235-5565 w-f

Black and pink wrought iron kitchen set, 4 chairs, 364-3255. w-f

3 brass Candelabrums, several solid OAK tables, 18th century corn sheller, mahogany buffet, handsome OAK chair of Gothic design. 1 fine trunk complete with key, 3 dressers. 444-1183. w

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

66 Sale of Household Goods

Cash for your HUMMELS
ROMAN JEWELERS
Dedham Plaza 326-2854
Se. 24, tf w-f

Ajax Laundry Detergent (bulk). Delivered price $15.95 plus tax. (Also many other name brands) 666-3500
My21,tf,m-f

MOVING

MUST SELL—ELEGANT 1 year old dining room set, table with 2 leaves, pads, buffet, 6 chairs. Cost $1500, SACRIFICE $1100, or B.O. FREEZER 18.7, no frost, 1 year old, cost $425. First $300 takes it. 843-1420. W-F

Colonial Sofa & Chair, 3 yrs old, multi-plaid, Best offer. Call 444-2837 m-w

HAND CARVED SOLID OAK, Jacobeon style., 7 piece dining room set. 237-9694. m-w

LIVING room & bedroom furniture, chandelier, unusual hope chest, green w-w carpeting. 469-0181 after 6 P.M. m-w

BRAND NEW OAK ARMOIRE, ht. 74, w 36, d 19, $500. or best offer. 444-5450 m-w

MAHOGANY dining room set, table, 6 chairs & 2 arm chairs, buffet, mahogany coffee table, HI FI set 2 speakers. Stoneham 438-4052. m-w

Kitchen Set, white Formica top table, 4 leather chairs. Best offer. 244-1923 m-f

2 Ethan Allen Red Fireside chairs, excellent condition $100 each, 1 Bearcat Scanner $100 1 Simmons Hideabed Loveseat $75 — 329-9518 M-W

3 piece bedroom set, box spring & mattress excellent condition. 329-4182. m-f

Moving to smaller quarters, must sell Wrought Iron breakfast nook set, pink formica table top, 52x32 in. 2 benches 58 in. long, Electric Dryer, Antique Captain's Lantern, baby stroller, ping-pong table, odd serving pieces of silver. Many books including art books, & popular novels. 2 studded sno-tires, H78-14, Please call 332-9566 anytime after 6:30 p.m. w-f

3 pc. French Provencial living room set, excellent condition, $325. 326-2136 w-f

DREXEL DINING Room Set, mahogany, table, 6 chairs, buffet. 329-1924. w-f

MOVING IN DECEMBER have 9 rooms of choice furniture for sale by individual piece or complete room. Italian provincial dining room set - $800. Call for appt. 332-3677 (Auburndale) w-f

French Provincial living room set and chairs. Antique Lincoln upright arm chair. Perfect condition. 359-4782 evenings. w-f

Large Walnut Sterio cabinet used 3 months. Too large for room. 326-4610 after 5. 5D

VELOUR DRAPES, dark brown, 1 pr 7 ft X 4 ft, excellent cond. Reasonable. 325-0726, 8-9:30 am. w-f

MAHOGANY DROP LEAF dining room table, extra leaf & pad, no chairs. 323-1104. w-f

8 PIECE dining room set, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, $150. Call 329-1227 w-f

BEST LINE cleaning products & cosmetics. Home care & industrial. Non-caustic, bio-degradable cleaning materials. Thomas F. Kerrigan, distributor, wholesale prices. Free delivery 327-5008 w-5d

BEDROOM furniture, matching ladies fruitwood! Tomlinson triple dresser, mens armoire with glass tops, white Italian bureau & hutch, white contemporary double dresser. All in mint condition, best offer. eves. 444-8005. w-f

Full size maple bed, box spring & mattress $45, 4X6 rug $5, bedroom chair $5. Quick sale. 828-9044. 5D

For Sale-good condition; twin mahogany beds, lady's chair, Smith Corona typewriter with table, dishes & kitchen utensils. 254-3579 w-f

Drapes, 1 pr. 88 inches Beautiful custom drapes, 1 pr. beige, lined 88 in. long, each side 210 in. wide. $105; Double bedspread Nettlecreek, brand new, beige background, pattern of green, red, lilac floral. $55. Gladys Mahoney 469-2680 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

Big Bad Jack Antiques. Open daily except Wed & Sun. 10-5. John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St., Norwood. 326-3281.
Se10-tf-w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Oc. 15, tf, w-f

THE COLLECTOR
A CONSIGNMENT SHOP
We take on consignment estates, cellar, attic and garage contents Furniture, antiques, all usable items.
1393 Washington, W. Newton
964 7479
We pick up Tues-Sat 9:30-4 p.m
Oc1-13T-W-F

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY — 244-5632
No14-tf-m-f

THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES
683 Washington St., Canton
Tues. thru Sat., 10 to 6, 828-1455
Au28/tf/w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED, furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Jy30-tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE
868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.)
Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily.
Inquire about our pick-up service. Au7-tf-w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, white; double white sink, best offer, 762-8620. w-f

MOVING: 10 mo. old Kenmore gas dryer with gas fixtures, $150. 769-4435 w-f

MOVING! White GE Refrigerator, self defrosting, $50. 325-2348 or 323-8168. w-f

GE FRONT LOAD Dishwasher, hardly used, can be converted to built-in. Call after 7, 327-2948. w-f

MOVING, GAS DRYER 7 yrs. old. Excellent condition. $100 or best offer. 522-6566 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FIREWOOD
Seasoned or unseasoned
$60 cord delivered
Call 326-4426 eves
Se17 13t,m-f

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
Delivered & Stacked 272-7738 or 324-7478 Se24,tf,m-f

POOL COVERS heavy duty polyethylene 20'-40' wide & 33'-100' long. AAA Plastics, Boston 522-6200 Se24,6t,m-f

FIREWOOD Special Sale, $60 a cord (reg. $70) delivered must be ordered by Nov. 1st, all seasoned hardwood, Lovell's, Rt. 109, Medfield, 359-4949.
Oc. 15, 3t, w-f

100 gallon crystal fish tank with internal gravel filter, walnut stand, glass hoods, & gro-lux lighting. $250 or B.O. 769-5784. 5D

SUNBEAM deluxe 18" electric Snowthrower. Excellent condition, $90. 762-6650 5D

LEAF SHREDDER: Sun beam 5 hp, excellent condition, Cost $170, sell $85. Call eves.-weekends, 969-4424. w-f

Snow tires-2 Firestone Town & Country 78-15, used 1 yr., $50 for pair, call after 6, 762-8382. w-f

8 NEW aluminum combination storm windows, white, used storm door. best offer. 326-7621 5D

1 pair very good Snow tires size 6.85 x 15. Fits VW. $30. Call 323-8070 w-f

PORTABLE cassette recorder, great cond. Tapes $5 each. Beachboys, Jim Croce. 762-1754 Lisa. 5d

12 USED WOOD combination doors, screened & small paned window inserts, excellent for enclosure. $30 ea. 449-3824 5d

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

HEADLINE TYPESETTER
AM varityper Model 820 headliner with 37 fonts, approx. 4 years old. Excellent condition. $1750. Call 449-1250, 9 to 4 pm weekdays. m-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Tues. Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1. Se10,23t,w-f

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
Youth Hall, 180 Blue Hill Ave
Milton
Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1975
9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
W-F

3 Persian Lamb coats excellent cond sizes 10,12,14. Reasonable, call 469-0855. w-f

ARAN SWEATERS: hand knit, pure Irish wool, all sizes & colors. Great XMas gifts. 1-587-8559. 5D

2 Winter coats, 1 grey with large Fox collar, 1 brown with large Mink collar sz 10-12, excellent condition $30 each. Call Mrs. Lee 325-3192. w-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327 2000
Jy30,tf,m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE Black & White cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service. 828-3048
Jy30,tf,m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T.R. Mitchell, 320 East St.
Dedham 326-3331
Jy30,tf,m-f

72 BICYCLES

GIRL'S 10 spd Schwinn Suburban exc cond $70. Girl's 3 spd $25, plus boy's 3 spd $25. 762-6650. m-f

Girl's 3 speed 26" bike with double basket, hand & foot brakes. Good condition $35. 332-2054 w-f

73 SPORTING GOODS

PING PONG table. Perfect condition. Net and paddles included $40. 762-6650. m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695.
Oc15,tf,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business tax returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
Ja15,tf,m-f

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Se24-13t-w-f

DISTINCTIVE CUSTOM designed greetings for Christmas. Have cards designed exclusive to your taste. Call NOW for any art work. 326-4967.
Oc15,4t,w-f

Stationery, business cards and greeting cards. Personal handwritten in calligraphy. Reasonable rates. L. Browner 739-1783 w-f

HAVING A PARTY? I will prepare a full course meal including tablesetting for you & your guests. ALSO will prepare & serve hors d'oeuvres & cocktails for your special occasion. Exc. Ref. 326-0975. w-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child Care Center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House 329-5740
No14,tf,m-f

Rent a parent. Responsible sitting couples for concerned parents. Interviews & references. UNIVERSITY HOME SERVICES. 237-5552 Serving all areas.
Jy30,tf,m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. Permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Jy30,tf,m-f

MISS M. COYNE
MRS. R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
327-3430 Roslindale Sq.
Oc15-tf,w-f

UNWANTED HAIR
Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Au14-tf,w-f

97 GARAGES

GARAGE (double) in Roslindale for car or storage. After 5PM 325-1162 m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 BUICK Skylark, coupe, exc. cond. p.s.p.b., a.c. new tires, etc. $1595. 527-5361 w-f

1972 VEGA wagon, gold, radio, auto, 29,000 mi, snow tires. $1500. 762-3866 w-f

68 Plymouth Station wagon, V8, PS runs good $350, call 329-0182 after 3 P.M. w-f

1967 FORD, Falcon, 6cyl. auto., new sticker. 60,000 mi. Exc. tires & cond. $695. 326-5894 w-f

'68 FORD LTD, small V8, original owner, low milage, good mpg, a real nice car, $950. 332-9135, after 6 pm.

1968 BUICK-Skylark, exc. cond., many new parts, well cared for. $700. firm. 521-1007. after 6. w-f

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY, 8 cyl., 2 dr. auto., new mut. Gd. cond., runs well. Asking $325. 762-2633 w-f

'71 AUDI 100 LS, 100,000 mi. New tires, new battery $900. 329-4533 w-f

'71 VW Super Beetle, excellent cond, $1450 or best offer. Call 964-4073. w-f

'72 BUICK Limited, 4 dr HT, f. power, a.c, stereo, el defogger, tilt wheel, ex cond, $2800 or B.O 444-8381 5D

70 CHEV 6 Bel Air, 4 dr, R&H, gd tires & 2 mtd snows exc running cond BO 444-7558. w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

CASH FOR JUNK CARS
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Suburbs lack historical appeal

By JUAN O. TAMAYO

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A group singirg the joys of urban living says the suburbs are about 100 years behind cities in at least one respect — the absence of history.

To show off that heritage — and to attract new devotees to city living — the Hartford Architectural Conservancy recently sponsored tours of some of the most distinguished homes and buildings in Connecticut's capital city.

While some of the 11 buildings visited were maintained or renovated at great cost, a few were samples of what young families can do with old houses, a little money and lots of imagination.

"We wanted to show that Hartford is a great city to live in, that it has many opportunities for confortable and elegant living within easy walking distance of everything," said Joseph Marfuggi, director of the Connecticut Housing Investment Fund, which co-sponsored the tours.

While its is widely known that Hartford is bedecked with imposing architecture like Mark Twain's home, the Bushnell Auditorium and the 104-year-old State Capitol, few realize its streets are glutted with fine houses that would make graceful urban retreats.

Hartord was on its way to becoming a thriving banking and insurance center in the 1850's and many wealthy families erected splendid houses along tree-lined avenues such as Asylum, Farmington, Woodland, and Prospect.

Some of the houses still stand in various states of distinction or disrepair, but the city's soaring property tax has led many owners to put them on the block for below value prices.

An estimated 55 per cent of real property is owned by the state and non-profit institutions such as Trinity College. Therefore, the local taxes are quite high to accommodate those exclusions.

A 15-room mansion built in the 1850's by the family of the originator of the .45 caliber pistol, Samuel Colt, is selling for $35,000. But the house has been allowed to deteriorate over the years and it needs $100,000 worth of refurbishing.

A block of Italianate houses on Congress Street, originally scheduled to be razed, was purchased by the city for renewal as housing units and professional offices.

The city government has pitched in to attract more families to Hartford, offering homeowners a 10-year tax break on value added to houses through renewal.

The buildings on the tour were a mix of rowhouses refurbished by disenchanted suburbanites and tasteful residential buildings which were merely brushed by the ravages of time.

For those with the eye for modern, also included in the tours was Bushnell Towers, a 27-story concrete and glass apartment and commercial structure built in 1969 overlooking the State Capitol and 41-acre Bushnell Park, the first urban renwal project in the United States whose architect was Frederick Law Olmstead, the designer of New York's Central Park.

One of the houses shown was owned by Mary Edwards, a landscape architect in her 60's who was born there. The house, on Atwood Street in the city's Asylum Hill area, was built in 1892 and its unpainted shinglework gives it the appearance of a rustic summer cottage.

Glass doors open from a dining room to a sun deck and a well-trimmed garden whose hedges screen out nearby modern apartment buildings and large insurance company headquarters.

City Councilman Richard Suisman and his wife Chris live in another stop on the tour, a mid-1800's townhouse adjacent to Bushnell Park, an urban greenery where many strollers find pastoral respite in the middle of the city.

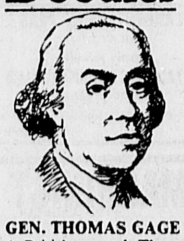
When the couple moved in this summer, Suisman had a rear wall torn down and replaced with a glass enclosure that extends to part of the garden.

The Goodwin Building in the heart of Hartford's downtown area was built in 1881 as a mix of commercial and residential space. There still is a long waiting list for its apartments, especially the large duplex units.

James and Linda Cavanaugh bought their 11-room townhouse two years ago and, after some modernizations, they decided to rent the first floor and live on the top two floors.

Their Capitol Avenue townhouse, which has three marble fireplaces and a billiards room, was built for executives of a company that did not survive the automobile age, the defunct Pope Hartford Automobile and Bicycle Works.

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Texas oil fields showing their age

By MAX VANZI

DALLAS (UPI) — Texas oil fields are beginning to show their age.

They are slowing down and making the driller pay more and work harder for his return than the prospector in 1901 who sank a hole and watched a black jet of crude oil shoot up that changed the state, the nation and the world.

With that Spindletop discovery a mile south of Beaumont near the Gulf of Mexico at the beginning of this century, Texas overnight became the world's petroleum giant just as the age of mechanization needed it most. The dimensions were staggering.

Within a year that one field produced more than the rest of the world combined.

Further discoveries followed in thousands of geographical formations — until there was petroleum production in 211 of Texas' 254 counties accounting today for 40 per cent of the nation's crude oil production and more than 37 per cent of its natural gas.

Texas remains far and away the leading petroleum state. But a couple of years ago production began declining and indications are the slide is likely to continue.

The descent is not steep nor statewide. The rising price of oil has more than made up the difference in gross income to Texas producers taken as a whole.

But industry leaders are worried about long range prospects because, although there still are boom areas, some fields are entering "old age" and loss of the depletion allowance has cut back exploration for new discoveries.

Oil production is full bore in Texas, no longer restricted as it was up to three years ago by order of the state railroad commission — in effect a control on supply and demand to the benefit of the industry. Now industry leaders say they want all the oil they can find.

But, according to figures supplied by the industry-promoting Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, Texas wells produced 11 million fewer barrels of crude oil in the first quarter of this year than last.

The estimated 3,265,000 barrels of oil Texas will produce daily in August will be nearly 79,000 a day less than a year ago.

Simple attrition accounts for at least part of the decline, producers say.

George P. Mitchell, president of the 10,000-member Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association, says a pattern of depletion is forming in Texas oil fields, most notably in East Texas: "They are beginning to show their age and new fields are not that big."

But with the price of oil remaining high, he said, "there are literally thousands of prospects to drill for oil and natural gas. There have been 200 prospects I couldn't drill in the last 25 years because of prices — now all are prospective areas."

The industry's need of the moment, says Mitchell — or practically anyone else in the business — is the incentive to look harder and dig deeper for oil and gas.

"Most of our big discoveries were several years ago," the TIPRO chief said, and to take up the slack the industry must double its drilling activity and be prepared to pay for it. "We will have to spend $25 billion a year versus the $6 billion we spent last year," Mitchell predicts.

It is that kind of capital outlay in an already risky business which oilmen say diminishes the returns reflected in the oil arithmetic of multiplying barrels produced times an ever rising market price and getting a higher total every year.

It's also why they consider no less than hostile the act of Congress this year by which most oil companies lost the federal tax break formerly granted under the oil depletion allowance.

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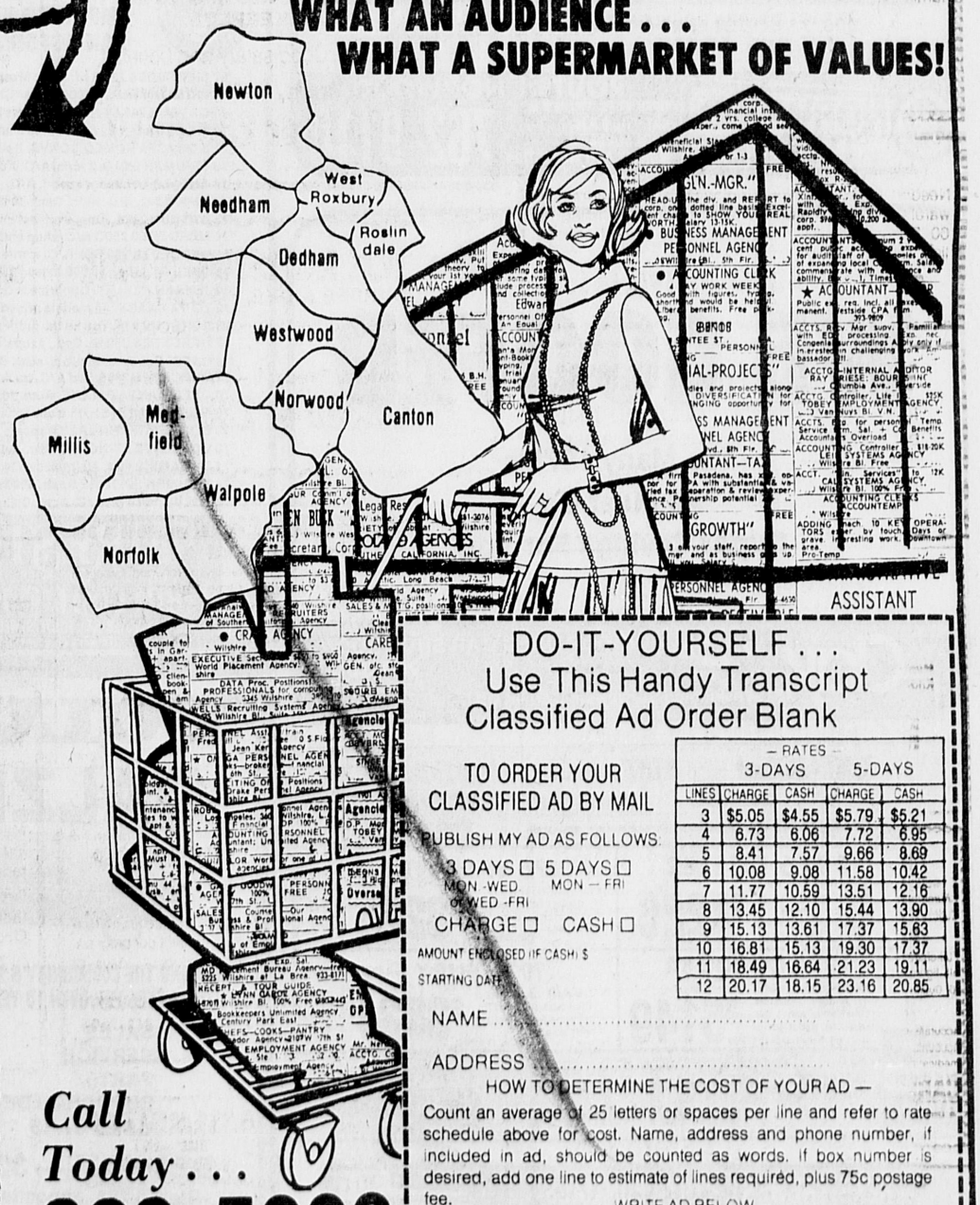
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Illegal to tamper with pollution devices

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It now is illegal in t least 38 states for a car owner to remove or tamper with pollution control devices on his automobile.

Getting caught is another matter.

Federal law forbids manufacturers or dealers from removing the devices. Once a car is out of their hands, however, no federal provision covers its owner. State and local regulations are enforced only spottily.

Environmental Protection Agency officials say they believe the removal of antipollution devices is going out. That's because most newer cars are equipped with catalytic converters, tailpipe devices which trap smog-making exhaust.

Converters make it unnecessary to have gas-guzzling controls on the engine itself, as was the case with older models back to 1968. Both the EPA and Detroit claim converter-equipped cars are enjoying fuel economy that equals or betters levels of pre-control days.

Yet a colleague in Springfield, Mo., wrote recently that the owner of a 1975 converter-equipped Ford told him he had switched to leaded gasoline and was getting up to two miles per gallon more and much-improved performance. A converter will become inoperative if the car equipped with it is run on leaded gas.

The same correspondent also said a local muffler shop had been "advertising an improvement of five miles per gallon with the removal of converters (for $50, I understand) ...

"But the odd side to the story was that state and federal officials we could reach handily in Missouri passed the buck on responsbility.

He said this raises the question of incentives to use unleaded gas in cars built for it when no one enforces clean air standards. He added that unleaded gas in his area was selling for one to five cents a gallon more than regular.

EPA experts contend that use of leaded gasoline or removal of the converter entirely would have only a neutral impact on fuel economy. One Ford Motor Co. official said he couldn't see how the case cited in Missouri could have resulted in better gas mileage "short of rebuilding the whole engine."

Another expert suggested that it might be dangerous to remove a converter without extensive engine adjustments.

In addition, converter-equipped cars have a restriction on the gasoline intake so that only the smaller, narrow-necked nozzles on no-lead pumps will fit. The restriction must be removed to use any other gasoline, but it is a violation of federal law for a dealer to remove the part. A label near the intake warns the user to put only unleaded fuel in the tank. As long as that label remains, it is illegal for a gas station to put in any other kind of fuel.

Of course, the label can be scraped off. EPA officials say there is almost no way to enforce the law at the gas station level in the first place.

So who does enforce it?

Taking the Missouri case as an example, an EPA lawyer said it was against the that state's law to drive a car whose pollution control systems had been tampered with or removed. A check with the state's attorney general and highway patrol indicated that such is not the case. The patrol, which inspects vehicles for safety, requires a visual check of pollution control systems. If something is wrong, the driver must get it fixed before the car will pass.

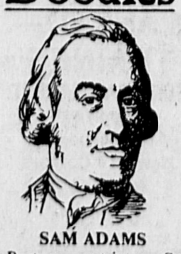
A less definite policy applies to converters. The officer in charge of vehicle inspections said the patrol is developing a written policy. It will say that converters "if installed" must be firmly in place, not leaking, and so on. If the converter has been removed, he indicated, it will be considered "not installed," and the car will pass anyway, assuming everything else is okay.

The attorney general's office added that nothing in the state law addresses itself directly to the converter question, as it was written to cover cars in the pre-converter era.

All of which demonstrates that there is a rather large gulf between laws penned on Capitol Hill, and their impact at the level where they are supposed to operate.

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SAM ADAMS

Boston patriot, Sam Adams was a leading spokesman for freedom from British rule, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. He was instrumental in organizing the Continental Congresses in 1774 and 1775. In Boston, he worked with the "Committee of Safety", which was responsible for the raising of bodies of minutemen - forerunners of today's Massachusetts National Guard.

ENERGY WORLD

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Workmen on the largest building in the world to use solar energy for heating and cooling doubted the system would work but quickly discovered otherwise by turning on a water hose.

"They couldn't see how the sun could heat the water enough," said Dr. Robert San Martin of the energy institute at New Mexico State University.

"When the time came to put the collectors on the roof, the foreman told the crew to flush out by running water through them with a garden hose.

"The workmen forgot that the collectors had been in the sun and were quite hot. When they ran the water through, violent steam came shooting out the other end. At that moment they were convinced."

The $1.5 million facility for the New Mexico Department of Agriculture, a one-story, 25,535-square-foot building, also will serve as a solar energy research model for the Energy Research and Development Institute at the school.

New Mexico, hoping to take the forefront in the national effort to make solar energy a practical reality, believes the building will be an example of how the Southwest's abundant sunshine can be used.

"This structure will effectively demonstrate to the nation New Mexico's commitment to solar energy research and emphasize the rightful leadership role the state should be given in any future solar energy projects," said Seaborn Collins, president of the university regents.

Actually, the building does not rely entirely on solar energy for its heating and cooling.

"There is no building that uses solar energy as its sole source," said San Martin. "To do so would be very foolish indeed, because the sun doesn't shine 20 hours a day 365 days a year.

"If 100 per cent of the heating and cooling needs were solar, the storage device would have to be so huge that it would cost what the building itself does."

The system's heart is the solar collector, which consists of 330 units mounted on the roof. Fluid, stored in two 15,000-gallon tanks, is circulated through the collectors where they are heated by the sun.

San Martin said 80 per cent of the heating and cooling will be supplied by the sun on a year-round basis, with a natural gas auxiliary system for a backup.

The biggest test for the building will be the use of solar energy for cooling. Using the sun for heating has been successful for years, but solar cooling is relatively untried.

Cooling will be supplied by using a conventional absorption-refrigeration device adapted to the solar energy collectors on the buildings' roof.

"No manufacturer in the United States makes a cooling device that interfaces with a solar system," San Martin said. "So you have to take what is available and try to make it work."

He said absorption-refrigeration devices for cooling have been used for years and now are seen in refrigerators for pickup campers.

"In olden times we used refrigerators that were powered by natural gas," San Martin said. "You use the heat from the gas flame to give you a cooling effect. The absorption device is the same in principle."

The solar system and the building have been operational about a month. San Martin said there have been no major problems.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Pennsylvania utilities believe one way to get more electricity at a relative bargain may be to cluster power plants in an "energy park" complex.

With the help of the state government, they are exploring the advantages and drawbacks of possibly building an energy park in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia Electric Co., Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. of Allentown, Metropolitan Edison Co. of Reading, and Pennsylvania Electric Co. of Johnstown are pursuing the idea.

At the same time, some federal agencies are kicking the notion around, and they and the four companies are exchanging information, the companies' spokesmen said.

On a recent visit to Washington, John Saeger, project manager for the Energy Park Development Group, said in an interview, "A crystal ball is an imprecise instrument. But with the shortage of natural gas and the world situation with oil, we see customers switching from petroleum fuels to electrical energy."

The group's pamphlet said, "Two or three times more power capacity will be required between now and the turn of the century."

The idea is to build a combination of "fossil fuel" (oil or coal) generators and nuclear generators in a compact space, rather than building several power plants at scattered locations.

The companies started looking into the notion more than a year ago. They ida compact space, rather than building several power plants at scattered locations.

The companies started looking into s, such as available workmen, environment, nearby water, and nearness to customers, will be compared with those factors if several scattered power plants are planned instead of the cluster.

There are some presumed advantages to the cluster idea, Saeger said. For one thing, land purchase and licensing would be simpler because of the elimination of duplication. So the energy park's time from planning to operation could be briefer than for several dispersed plants.

If one fuel supply gets short, the energy park could emphasize another. Or if one fuel's price dipped sharply, the park could use more of that fuel to generate electricity, he said.

A park probably will "match capacity to load requirements" more exactly than dispersed locations, the planning group said. And the park's productivity would be greater because of its "permanent work forces, more consistent planning and on-site engineering," officials said.

The problems could be many as well, Saeger said. Environmental effects of an energy park may be multiples of individual plants. For example, the park may make rain downwind.

"Still to be overcome...are such basic questions as the possibility for extended periods of heavy fog or rain, due to the large amount of cooling water used at an energy park, downwind of its location," the group's pamphlet said.

People may not like the looks of a huge complex, compared with several smaller plants in scattered locations. And, the "front-end" money needed for the project is sure to be considerable, planners said.

"The energy park concept appears to offer a way to reduce costs and lead times," the planners said, "thus benefiting the consumer by holding the line on the increasing cost of electric service."

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Franklin L. Sherren to Rose M. Pentabone, which mortgage is dated April 4, 1974, and which mortgage is registered as Document No. 521256, noted on Certificate of Title No. 144028, issued from the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at public auction on Friday, November 14, 1975 at eleven o'clock in the morning on said mortgaged premises all and singular the premises described in said mortgage TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Elm Street, one hundred seventy-eight and 60-100 feet;

Northwesterly by the junction of said Elm Street and River Street, as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, forty-five and 12-100 feet;

Northerly by said River Street, one hundred ten and 65-100 feet;

Easterly by lot 2 on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 53-100 feet; and

Southeasterly by land now or formerly of Mary A. Louis, sixty feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot 1 on said plan (Plan No. 9428C).

All of said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 847, Page 114, with Certificate 143464.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The terms of the Sale: Five Thousand Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be announced at the Sale.

ROSE M. PENTABONE,
present holder of said mortgage.
(G)Oc16,23,30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
CIVIL ACTION
No. 3042

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. (1) **EILEEN G. STEINKAMP,** formerly **Eileen G. Goudey;** (2) **DAWN STEINKAMP MATHISON;** (3) **RODERIC GORDON STEINKAMP;** (4) **JODI MATHISON,** Minor; (5) **HOLLI MATHISON,** Minor; (6) **RODERIC J. STEINKAMP,** Minor; (7) **GREGORY GORDON STEINKAMP,** Minor; Defendants.

SUMMONS

To the above-named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Charles Gaston Smith, Jr.,** plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 31 Milk Street, Boston, Massachusetts, an answer to the complaint which is filed in said Court and demands which appear in this summons within twenty days after the third publication of this summons. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13 (a) your answer must state as a counter-claim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arises out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the Plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

DEMANDS OF COMPLAINT:

(a) That a guardian ad litem be appointed to represent the defendants in this complaint who are minors, namely, **JODI MATHISON, HOLLI MATHISON, RODERIC J. STEINKAMP** and **GREGORY GORDON STEINKAMP,** and also to represent any future contingent interests and person not ascertained or not in being having an interest in this trust;

(b) The Trust Instrument signed by Eileene G. Goudey (now Eileene G. Steinkamp) on June 18, 1929, be reformed and amended in the following manner:

(1) By striking from said Trust Instrument paragraph 1 as presently constituted and substituting therefor, the following:

"The annual fee of the **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company,** sole trustee under a Trust Instrument signed by **Eileene G. Goudey,** now **Eileene G. Steinkamp,** on June 18, 1929, shall be in accordance with its prevailing fee schedule applicable from time to time."

(c) That this Honorable Court enter a judgment approving and confirming the above-described increase in the annual fee of said **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company.**

WITNESS Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five.

S. JOHN V. HARVEY,
Register of Probate
(G)Oc23,30,No6

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: Passbook No. 4596 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.
(G)Oc30,No6,13

LOST: Passbook No. 8830 Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
(G)Oc23,30,No6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** late of Newton in said Court, deceased, for the benefit of **Lucy Harding Woods** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventeenth to nineteenth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **M. Alice Warren** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of needy and deserving students of Newton who are graduates of Newton High School.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its twenty-sixth to thirty-first accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of September 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Sallie Wilmarth** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Loomis Patrick** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **May Sweatt** also known as **May L. Sweatt** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Neale Faulkenham** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Brett Tague** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Martha Tague Dodd** of Sullivan's Island in the State of South Carolina praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventh day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WINE AND MALT LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that David H. Ferro dba Bunny's Foodland, 101 Pigeon Lane, Waltham, Mass. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Package Store - Sale of Beer and Wine at 67-69 River Street, West Newton, Mass. 02165 consisting of:

Store premises strictly confined to the first floor 30'x60'. A frame and concrete building with three apartments on the second floor and third that have no access to the store which has a front and rear entrance.

This application will be heard by the Licensing Board Commissioners at their meeting on November 19, 1975, Room 222, City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. This is a preliminary hearing.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Oc30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John D. O'Reilly, Junior** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Louise D. O'Reilly,** also known as **Louise H. O'Reilly** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ruth Bayla Pearson** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Paul D. Pearson,** of Wayland, in the County of Middlesex, and **Robert G. Pearson** of Nashua in the State of New Hampshire praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Samuel Porter** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Samuel Porter** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for his property and praying that **Bertram H. Porter** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of his property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of October, 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc16,23,30 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances Claire Kincaid** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edward P. Ryan** of Scituate in the County of Plymouth praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc30,No6,13 Register

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that David H. Ferro dba Bunny's Foodland, 101 Pigeon Lane, Waltham, Mass. has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton for a Package Store All Alcoholic at 67-69 River Street, West Newton, Mass. consisting of:

Store premises strictly confined to the first floor 30'x60'. A frame and concrete building with three apartments on the second floor and third that have no access to the store, which has a front and rear entrance.

This application will be heard by the licensing Board of Commissioners at their Meeting on November 19, 1975, Room 222, City Hall. Meeting start at 7:30 p.m. This is a preliminary hearing.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)Oc30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jacob E. Davis** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Bernice Leventhal** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under a certain instrument in writing dated May 25, 1927 as amended wherein **Annie Amelia Jenckes Harding** and **Lucy Harding Woods** declared they held certain estate in trust for the benefit of Lucy Harding Woods and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth and final accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Elizabeth Tyman** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Leslie Marcus** of Hingham in the County of Plymouth, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther May Hazelton** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Evelyn Kornhausen** of New Canaan in the State of Connecticut praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1975, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of October 1975.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc23,30,No6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 77851 Misc.

To Edward A. Gediman and Martha Gediman, both of Newton, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; The Coolidge Bank and Trust, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Watertown, in said County of Middlesex; and The Flair of Boston, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

The Blue Hill Credit Union, having an usual place of business in Brookline, in the County of Norfolk and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in the City of Newton, Middlesex County, numbered 36 Osborne Path, given by Edward A. Gediman and Martha Gediman to the Blue Hill Credit Union, dated June 14, 1973, and duly recorded with Middlesex County, Southern District, Registry of Deeds, Book 12,457, Page 111, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the first day of December 1975, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fourteenth day of October 1975.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G)Oc30 Recorder

OBITUARIES

Guy J. Poirier

A funeral mass was offered Tuesday (Oct. 28) in St. Joseph's Church for Guy J. Poirier.

Mr. Poirier, 65, of 19 Fordham Rd., West Newton, died Friday (Oct. 24) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

He was born in Grande Anse, New Brunswick, and retired last May after many years as a machinist at the J.L. Thomson Co. in Waltham.

Mr. Poirier is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida M. Poirier; two sons, Albert J. of Killington, Vt., and Peter J. of West Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanne Williams of Tarpon Springs, Fla.; a brother, George of Waltham; his sister, Mrs. Blanche Hebert, also of Waltham, and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Hannah Simcock

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah C. (Hurley) Simcock was held Tuesday (Oct. 28) with a mass in Sacred Heart Church.

Mrs. Simcock, 87, formerly of 124 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, died Friday (Oct. 24) in a Newton nursing home in after a long illness.

She was born in Newton and was the widow of John H. Simcock. She had been a member of the St. Francis Guild at Sacred Heart Church for many years.

Mrs. Simcock is survived by three sons, John A. of Hyde Park, Atty. Laurence F. of Newton, and Richard H. of Westwood; and 12 grandchildren.

Interment is in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Rev. William Keleher

Rev. William L. Keleher SJ, president of Boston College from 1945-51, died Monday (Oct. 27) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a long illness.

A funeral mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. this morning (Oct. 30) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill. Burial is in Campion Center, Weston.

Father Keleher was a graduate of Boston College High School and Holy Cross. In September, 1926, he entered the Society of Jesus at Shadowbrook in Lenox and later completed his studies at Weston College. He became a teaching fellow in chemistry at Holy Cross in 1932 where he later received his master's degree in chemistry. He was ordained in June, 1937.

Fr. Keleher is survived by three brothers, Dr. Paul C. of Winchester, Edmund P. of Stoneham and George L. of Belmont; and his sister, Mrs. John R. Barry of West Roxbury.

Sylvia Bushnell

Memorial services for Sylvia (Folsom) Bushnell will be held Saturday (Nov. 1) at 1 and 4 p.m. in First Unitarian Church in Bridgewater.

Mrs. Bushnell, widow of one-time Atty. Gen. Robert T. Bushnell, died shortly after returning from India where she and her son established a school for children. She had been in India for nine years.

Mrs. Bushnell was a Newton resident for many years and a former president of the League of Women Voters of Newton. She had served as chairwoman of the Massachusetts Civic League, the Child Welfare Commission and as a trustee of Emerson College.

She was a graduate of Emerson and also attended Radcliffe and Boston University. She taught in the Boston area and in Montana.

Mrs. Bushnell is survived by her son, Frederic; a daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Alden Busnhnell Menslage; two sisters, Alice Folsom of Bridgewater and Mrs. E.G. Baum of Dover; and four grandchildren.

Simon Kirshen

Services were held Friday (Oct. 24) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Simon Kirshen.

Mr. Kirshen, 78, of 135 Waban Hill Rd., Waban Chestnut Hill, died Thursday (Oct. 23) at home.

Mr. Kirshen was a 1919 graduate of Harvard and a 1924 graduate of MIT. He founding his own engineering firm in 1958.

He was a World War 1 Army veteran and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and the Stein Club. Mr. Kirshen had served on the Cambridge planning board. He was a member of Temple Beth Shalom in Cambridge.

Mr. Kirshen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Kirshen; his son, Jason of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Leila Salmon of Amesterdam, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Claire Steinberg of Watertown and Mrs. Anna Grossman of Arlington; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Beth Shalom Cemetery, Everett.

Mildred Giddings

Private funeral services were to be held for Mrs. Mildred (Potter) Giddings, 89, widow of Dr. Harold G. Giddings, who died in Bennington, Vt., Friday (Oct. 24).

Mrs. Giddings had lived in Newton for almost 50 years and had been a member of the First Congregational Church.

She moved to Bennington in 1969.

Mrs. Giddings is survived by two sons, Dr. W. Philip Giddings of Bennington and Robert P. of Bellows Falls; a sister, Mrs. Howard Stuckey of Exeter, N.H.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Julius Wolfson

Julius H. Wolfson, 79, of Miami Beach, Fla., died Wednesday (Oct. 22) at home.

An attorney, Mr. Wolfson was a former resident of Newton and Yarmouth. He was a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School. At one time, he was an assistant district attorney.

Mr. Wolfson was a Navy veteran of World War I.

Mr. Wolfson is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Wolfson; his son, Joel of Yarmouth; a sister, Mrs. Ann Rubin of Watertown, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held in Levine Chapel Friday (Oct. 24). Burial is in Adath Jeshurun Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Joseph F. Martin

The funeral of Joseph F. Martin was held Monday (Oct. 20) with a mass in Our Lady's Church.

Mr. Martin, 70, of 11 Mt. Ida Terrace, died Saturday (Oct. 18) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in West Newton, Mr. Martin had lived her all here all his life and had been employed by the Boston Artificial Limb Co. many years before his retirement.

Mr. Martin was a member of the Leo J. Martin Memorial Golf Course in Auburndale.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriet E. Martin; a son, Joseph F. Jr. of Hawaii; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Coffey of Woodbridge, Conn., Mrs. Doris White of Belswville, Md., and Mrs. Anne Joyce of West Africa; a brother, Edward T. of Lexington, first judge of Middlesex Probate Court; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Kelley of Waltham and Mrs. Dorothy Geary of Newton and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.



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Telephone 524-0128

Country Players' opener is 'South Pacific'

New faces will dominate the stage in the Newton Country Players' curtain-raiser of the 1975-76 season, "South Pacific" by Rogers and Hammerstein.

Directed by John Deming, with choreography by Ellen Kazin and musical direction by Judy Walter, this perennial musical favorite takes place in the South Pacific during World War II, and will open at the Pomroy Playhouse, 84 Eldredge St., Nov. 21.

Making her Country Players debut in the leading role of Nellie is Nikki Bowie. Ms. Bowie, a graduate of Emory College, with a degree in music and elementary education, has studied in the master's program at Indiana University and Juilliard. Her performance experience includes leading roles in "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Amahl and the Night Visitors," "Dido and Aeneas," "The Impressario," "Old Maid and the Thief," "La Traviata," as well as soprano solos in oratorios by Verdi, Beethoven, Handel, and Vivaldi.

A member of Milton Berle's Royal Singers of the Just Us group, and Boris Goldovsky's operatic workshop, this is Ms. Bowie's first venture into the world of musical comedy.

Cast as the romantic Emile is Gerald Medanic. New to the Players, Medanic has assumed roles in "Waiting for Lefty," "Awake and Sing," and a musical version of the "Tenth Man" for the Jewish Repertory Theatre, and as Emile in "South Pacific" in Pennsylvania.

As the lusty Bloody Mary, Carol O'Shaughnessy joins the Players after roles in Winchester productions of "The Winton Club," "The Mikado," and the "Gondoliers." In Bedford she has been seen in "Bells Are Ringing," and in Arlington, she played the lead in the Bicentennial presentation "It Happened Here."

Paul Richards in the role of the young Lt. Cable comes to Newton after singing the leads in "Brigadoon," "Sound of Music," "Once Upon A Mattress," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Camelot" for local dinner theatre audiences. Trained at the Boston Opera Company, Richards brings his rich voice and varied experience to the stage of the Pomroy Playhouse for the first time.

The comic lead of the show is assumed by Robert Santis. Returning to the theater for the first time since student days when he protrayed Sportin' Life in "Porgy and Bess" and a gangster in "Kiss Me Kate," Santis brings natural talent to the part of Billis.

Now commencing their 20th season, the Players encourage gift memberships, available now through the end of November. Also available are theater party fundraisers for charitable organizations. For information, please write Newton Country Players, P.O. Box 9, Newton Centre, 02159.

The Players will perform "South Pacific" at the Pomroy Playhouse on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 21, 22, 28, 29, and Dec. 5 and 6. Additional dates may be scheduled for theater parties. For tickets, please call 969-2558.

Films and quintets featured at library

Vittorio de Sica's "Bicycle Thief", an Italian language film with English subtitles, is the second in a series of eight free films that will be shown in the NFL's Bilingual Cultural Center at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton on Monday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m.

One of de Sica's best known films, it is a classic of neorealism and received the Academy Award and New York Film Critics Award as Best Foreign Film.

The story is about a poor married man, his son, and the bicycle which provides their livelihood. The bicycle is stolen and the film then follows their desperate search through the streets of Rome to locate it.

The series of adult films, all in Italian, will be shown the first Monday of each month and will include "Bitter Rice" "The Easy Life," "The Awakening," and others.

The films have been made possible by a special LSCA Title I federal grant from the Bureau of Library Extension, Mass. Dept. of Education. For more information call 527-7700 or 527-6033.

Quintets in concert

A second event of note this week is a live concert presented by the Woodwind Quintet and the Brass Quintet from Newton North High School at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 12:30 p.m.

Laura Hastings, oboe; Stuart Lerner, clarinet; Elizabeth Mann, flute; William O'Donnell, horn; and Elizabeth Schon, bassoon make up the woodwind quintet.

Playing in the brass quintet are Gil Boule, trombone; Putnam Goodwen, horn; Rich Greenberg, trumpet; Alan Hunter, tuba; and Mark Melanson, trumpet.

Raymond Smith, chiarman of the music department at Newton North High School, coordinates the programs for the Library concerts.

More films

"Conscience in Conflict" and "The Right to Life: Who Decides" will be screened Wednesday, Nov. 5, at noon at the Main Library.

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the main library and Friday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, "The Captains Paradise," a feature film starring Alex Guiness, will be shown. In adult comedy, Guiness stars as a British sea captain who has a girl and a wife in separate ports.

The NFL screens free films on Wednesday at noon, Thursdays at 7 p.m., and Fridays at 2 p.m.

Morehead to conduct Brookline Symphony

The Brookline Symphony Orchestra is pleased to announce the appointment of Philip Morehead of Newton as its new conductor and musical director.

Morehead is well known in the Boston area as musical director of the New England Chamber Opera Group and is a member of the faculty of the Newton Chamber Orchestra. He the Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and accompanist for several prominent choral organizations in Boston, including the Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the MIT Choral Society.

He is an accomplished pianist and harpsichordist and has performed at the Gardner Museum, Harvard University, Mt. Holyoke College, on WGBH radio, and just returned from playing a recital in Florence, Italy. On several occasions he has played harpsichord continuo with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under Seiji Ozawa and Peter Maag.

Morehead plans a varied season of works for 1975-76, ranging from Beethoven to Prokofief, with performances by guest soloists to include Patricia Morehead, oboist, and Marjorie Kranzberg, violinist. The first concert is scheduled for Dec. 7 at 3:30 P p.m. at the Brookline High School auditorium and will feature the Second Symphony and Lenore Overture of Beethoven and the Oboe Concerto of Haydn, Patricia Morehead, soloist.

The orchestra still has a few openings for string players. Those interested should call 969-5180 for information.

Highlands Center plans entertaining

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center at Hyde School on Lincoln Street welcomes you!

Every first and third Tuesday of the month, there is square dancing and refreshments from 1:30-3:00 p.m.

Starting Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 1:30-3:00 p.m. a 4-6-week course in the metric system will be conducted by Agnes Shay. Sign up for this when you are in the center or call 527-6749 to have your name registered for this interesting and informative session.

Wednesdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Ann Auriemma will assist you with sewing problems.

Thursday mornings 11 a.m. to noon Miss Antoine plays the piano for a sing-along, a jolly time for everyone. Thursday afternoons 1-3 p.m. Loraine Cotting teaches needlepoint and crewel, and is assisted by Helen Miller, who will help you with knitting and crocheting. These ladies would like some volunteer knitters to make miniafghans for nursing homes and hospitals. Goodwill Industries will donate the yarn for this project. Let's make it a good one!

Friday mornings 10 a.m. to noon Diane Gordon will be teaching the art of making bead jewelry. Friday afternoons 1:30-3:30 p.m. Sophie Gelavitz teaches "Crafts with Natural Materials" for the next few weeks.

All Newton senior citizens are welcomed five days a week from 9:30-4 p.m. for tea or coffee and cookies. Play games or visit with old and new friends.

For information contact Phyllis Lindquist, or Richard Simmons, co-directors of the Newton Highlands Drop-In Center.

Bookworm Ball set for Saturday

Residents can still make reservations for the Newton Free Library's third Annual Bookworm Ball to be celebrated Saturday, Nov. 1, from 8 p.m. to midnight, at the main library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Melvin Dangel, chairman of the ball and president of the Friends of Newton Free LIbrary, his committee, and the staff of the Newton Free Library promise a festive evening of dance, entertainment, and refreshments to all who attend.

The George Graham Orchestra and guitarist Jim Moss will entertain.

Jim Bottomley's space forms and red, white, and blue Bicentennial decorations will decorate the library.

Tickets for the ball which is open to the public, may be reserved at $10 a couple by calling 527-7700 or make checks payable to the Friends of the Newton Free Library and mail to Box 4, Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Proceeds will add to funds for a new library.

Multi-Service benefit at Playhouse Nov. 5

A showing of Terrence McNally's "Bad Habits" Nov. 5 will benefit the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, which stands a chance of sustaining a $10,000 deficit because of state budget cuts.

"Bad Habits" is being performed at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square, at the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre St., Newton Centre, at 8 p.m., Wednesday' Nov. 5.

Tickets, which cost $10 per person, include meeting the cast after the performance for wine and cheese and are tax-deductible.

For information call Lynne Soroff, benefit coordinator, at 244-5235, or the Multi-Service Center at 244-4802.

Zamir Chorale sings at North

On Sunday, Nov. 9, Congregation Beth-El Atereth Israel of Newton will present the Zamir Chorale of Boston in a program of Jewish and Israeli music.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Newton North High School. Tickets are $5, student admission is $3; tickets are available at the door, or by calling 244-7233, Sunday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Concert sponsored

The Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged will sponsor a concert, Sunday, Nov. 23 featuring the New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble conducted by Gunther Schuller. Schuller has revived the music of Scott Joplin and with the ensemble recorded two albums of Joplin's works.

The first album received the Grammy Award in 1973 and the second album was included in the musical score of the motion picture, The Sting. This concert is the only appearance in the Boston area this season.

The Women's Auxiliary maintains the occupational, diversional and physical therapy programs at the Center. Mrs. O. David Goldberg is president of the auxiliary. Chairing the program book and concert evening are Mrs. Mark Burston, program book; Mrs. Philip Greenberg, Mrs. Marvin Rumpler and Penneth M. Cline, function chairwoman.

For ticket information call 325-0040.

Color slide lecture set

On Monday, Nov. 3, the Newton Camera Club will present Edmund A. Woodle giving a lecture on "Let's Add Color to our Slides."

This lecture will show the effects that can be made by using a variety of filters to change and improve a given situation.

The lecture will start at 8 p.m. at the Newton Community Center, Cherry Street near Washington Street, West Newton. Donations will be $2.

"Values in changing times"

"Values in Changing Times" will be the subject of a talk given by Fr. George C. Brown, O.M.I., of Natick, Friday, Nov. 7 when he addresses a meeting of Church Women United in Newton.

CWU will celebrate World Community Day with lunch at noon followed by the featured speaker at 1 p.m. at the Auburndale Congregational Church' Hancock Street, Auburndale.

All women are invited to attend and asked to bring their own sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be provided. Mrs. Lemont Kier is the hostess. Child care is available.

Flowering amaryllis adds color in winter months

A great way to add color to a house during the winter is to have a bright flowering Amaryllis, according to Horticulture Magazine.

These exotic bulbs make tremendous flowering houseplants according to an article by Thalassa Cruso in the November issues of the magazine, published monthly by the Mass. Horticultural Society in Boston.

The article points out that now is the time to buy these bulbs and they should be planted in soil mixture and slow-release fertilizer so that not more than ½ of the bulb is covered.

The pots can then be kept beside a furnace or in any warm, airy, dark place. When the first sign of new growth appears beside the long neck of the bulb, they should be moved to a warm, sunny window, and start to water it on a regular basis.

The blooms are large and showy - ranging in color from whites to pinks and reds.

Amaryllis like warm living conditions, and even with the most basic care, a gardener can have subsequent years of pleasure from the same bulb - either indoors or out.

In addition to Thalassa Cruso's article, the November issue of Horticulture also has an article on good gifts for winter gardeners, from a propagating box to an eggshell garden; an essay on how to design a garden to attract birds; and an interview with a Vermont couple whose family has been making cider since the time before Vermont became a state.

In addition to its feature article, Horticulture has regular monthly columns on indoor, and greenhouse gardening; what-to-do that month; reviews of new gardening books; new developments and equipment for the gardener; plus many other features.

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